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FORECAST

Perhaps we are putting our nose where it might be chopped or clawed off but we can't help but make some kind of comment about the Pan Hellenic (Sorority) Rush Rules. The Rule that seems almost inhuman to us is the one which prohibits talking to freshman girls except at special rush funitions. Girls being natural talkers must go thru some untold agony being prohibited to speak to some or many of their friends all summer long and thru the first two weeks of school. We realize that a great rivalry exists between the sororities and if no rules were set up there is no telling to what limit each sorority might go to get the pledges that they want—Yet there must be some other method to employ other than the present set up.

Even during registration when the freshman girls needed the advise and council of the upper classmen they could not receive it. During the day the sorority girls gather in their separate groups, completely ignoring the freshmen girls, or seemingly so, while the neophytes shift for themselves.

At other schools no similar system exists and something surely should be worked out to prevent the present situation from occuring next year. It seems to us that it would be sufficient to limit or control group rushing without prohibiting individuals from speaking or associating with one another. By controling rush parties and not allowing rushees and members of one sorority to gather in groups or to entertain, or in any way have a rush function except at specified times would seem sufficient control without shackling our heritage of free speech. It just isn't patriotic . . . that's what it isn't.

Freshman Party Held In Sub Last Friday

A gigantic freshman party was held in the SUB last Friday night, which was attended by the faculty, the student body, and many parents. The Kollege Kapers orchestra gave out with some of its best jive numbers, and songs were rendered by Gladys Tippett, Martha Stevens, Biddie Boddie. Parry Stewart, who has played with K. K. for years and years, helped the cast out that night.

All of the freshmen and Jack Comegys (of doubtful status) were introduced to the upper classmen and faculty.

"Prexy" Joe Stephens presented a plan whereby the girls of the school—being in such a majority—would pick up the boys when going on a date and would "foot" the bill. It is very doubtful that such a plan would work. However, all girls interested should submit pictures to the head of the club, and after these are reviewed by the members, a decision will be made. But, then, we're really just kidding!

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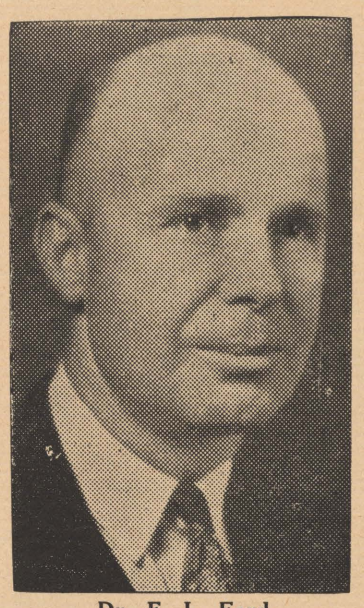
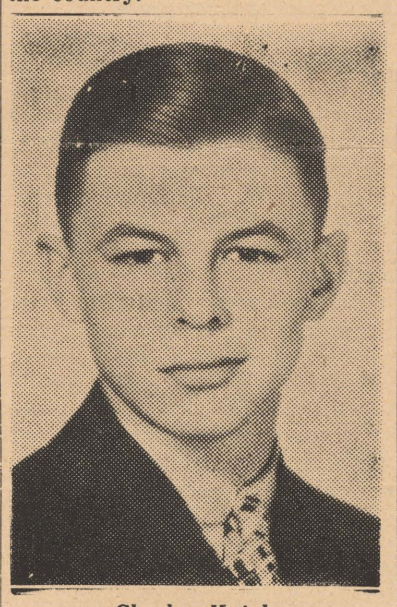
Honor System Is Inaugurated at Centenary



Dr. E. L. Ford

Dr. E. L. Ford (above), head of the Department of Modern Languages, and sponsor of Alpha Chi, the junior-senior scholastic fraternity, has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the Shreveport Little Theatre, which has been presented in LIFE magazine as one of the four best in the country.



Charles Knight

Charles Knight (above) of the Centenary class of '41 is now president of the sophomore medical class of Tulane University, which is made up of over 150 students. Knight also ranks first or second scholastically, and was singularly honored by being elected as a sophomore to an office in his medical fraternity. He was graduated in May, 1941 from Centenary SUMMA CUM LAUDE with the highest average in his class, was treasurer of the student body, selected the most versatile boy, and a star of Kollege Kapers.

Freshman Take Aptitude Test

This year, more than ever, universities and colleges all over the United States are trying to place students where they are best suited and to help them in places where they are weak and need help.

In cooperation with this plan the new students of Centenary were given a test along this line. Three such tests were given, one in Aptitude, Arithmetic and English.

The test were graded and a plan of special attention and effort to place students has been carried out in different courses.

Pictured below is William Steger, son of Dr. S. A. Steger, who is now a cadet at West Point, and who, this summer, was presented a set of books for having been selected the cadet in his class "most outstanding in military tactics and leadership." His class is composed of over five hundred boys from almost every state and university in the country. Steger was graduated with honors in 1941, was president of the student body, winner of the Southern Mathematics Contest, and president of Kappa Alpha.

William Steger

A PLEDGE

In the months to come and thru the dark days that lie ahead of us, we, the officers of the student body, pledge ourselves to try as hard as possible to give Centenary College as good a student body government as those who have gone before us.

We promise to do our best to regulate the social and sports programs, and to augment these, as the war begins more and more to change our lives and pleasures . . . to try to find something to take the place of whatever the war takes away.

With the cooperation and guidance of the Student Senate, and with suggestions from the students and faculty, we feel there is nothing we really want that might not be achieved.

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Secretary.
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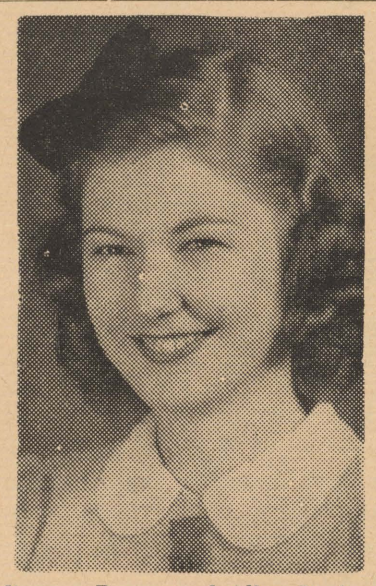
Treasurer.

Preparations Made For '43 Year Book

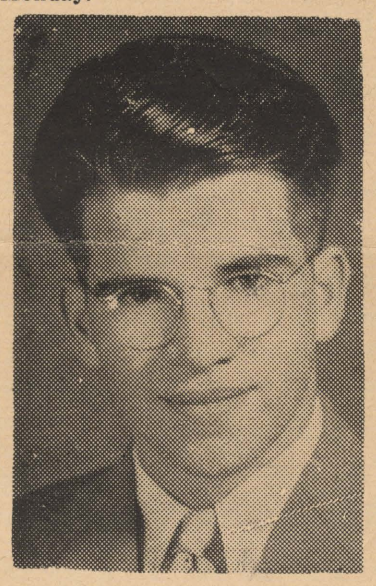
The Yoncopin staff is hard at work on the '43 yearbook. Photographer Milburne has helped the staff get an early start by making pictures since registration—which reminds us to say that a student's registration is not complete until he has had his picture made for the Yoncopin.

It is with pleasure that we thank Mr. Robert S. See, sponsor of the annual, whose foresight and perservance have made it possible for Centenary to have a yearbook this year.



Jimmye Brown and Allan Durham

Jimmye Brown and Allan Durham (shown above) will serve as editor and business manager, respectively, for the 1942-43 edition of the Centenary Yoncopin, Prof. Robert S. See, Head of the Commerce Department, announced last Monday.



$15,000 Fund Granted Centenary

A bequest of $15,000 to Centenary college, with the stipulation that it be used to educate young ministers, was announced by Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college.

The fund was left by the late Angus A. Stewart, 85, former Minden and Shreveport merchant and a devout Methodist churchman, that his estate go to Centenary college to establish a Stewart Memorial fund "in memory of myself and my wife."

The gift is the first of its kind to Centenary, and Mr. Stewart's will expressed hope that his action might become an example for others to follow.

Dean R. E. Smith, of Centenary, was named trustee and executor of the fund. Dean Smith said the money has now been turned over to the college and, while interest from the principal will not be immeditely available, in time it will be used to provide scholarships for young ministerial students of any Protestant denomination.

Mr. Stewart died Sept. 2 in a local sanitarium after an illness of several years. His wife, the former Nannie Leon Kelly of Haynesville, died 10 years ago, and their only child died when eight month old.

Born near Minden on Feb. 23, 1857, Mr. Stewart became a suc-

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The Executive Committee of the Student Senate presented to the student body a tentative honor system, which has the approval and endorsement of Dr. Pierce Cline and the Administration of the College.

The program was made known by a pledge which was signed by each student at registration. It was also announced by the president of the Student Senate, Joe Stephens, who presented the code to the upper classmen in chapel last Friday. Several seniors, Jimmie Thibodeaux, Gene Hilliard, Leroy Scott, John Woods, Jimmye Brown, Gerry Baird and Jack Elgin addressed different groups of freshmen on the same today.

Each student has pledged not to cheat on examinations and to uphold the Honor Code. Proctors are to be selected very soon in most of the classes to enforce the plan. It has been decided that it would be better for each class to select its own proctors, as in this way, they will know that the proctor was not appointed by the Senate as a "spy" but was chosen by themselves simply to give this school an honor code as good as any in force in larger schools in the country.

If a student is found cheating by class proctor, he will appear before the Honor Court composed of Joe Stephens, John Woods, Jimmie Thibodeaux, Jimmye Brown, and Roland Achee. If he is released by this court, the faculty will take no action.

Any decision of the Honor Court, approved by the faculty, is final.

War Psychology Course Offered

A study of psychological abnormalities of both civilians and service men under war conditions will be offered in a special course at Centenary night school this fall.

Taught by Robert C. Topper, professor of psychology at Centenary, this coure will be open to the general public. College students may take it for three hours credit if they wish.

To accommodate civilians, the class will be held once a week and last two and a half hours. Plenty of time will be left for discussion, Professor Topper said.

This is basically a course in abnormal psychology stressing abnormalities caused by wartimes. Some technical terms will have to be used but many will be simplified so that persons with no psychology can understand problems presented.

Most of the first hand information for the course comes from England where special studies have been made in the fears and psychological reactions of civilians and soldiers in war.

Anyone interested in joining the class may call: Professor Robert J. Topper, 7-1433; C. R. McKnight, 7-4107, or Centenary college, 7-6571.

ST. PETER, MINN—(ACP)—Among necessary wartime changes being instituted at Gustavus Adolphus college by the new president, Dr. Walter A. Lunden, a new field of study, sociology of war, is being taught by the president himself.

The course calls for special tress an an army, navy and marine program for utilization of pre-induction students.

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

This is perhaps the first time in the history of the school that the student body has had the opportunity to prove itself capable of self-government. Each time in the past that a movement for student government was made a small outspoken minority choked it before it was even under way. This time action was taken first so that this student body would not be ham strung or shackled by any small unreasoning group. If the Honor System fails and with it student government, it will be the fault of the student body as a whole. For this reason it cannot and will not fail.

It should be pointed out here that the student proctors are not placed in each room to catch someone cheating, but to PREVENT cheating. The whole system operates on the principle that if one is certain that one is to commit a dishonorable deed one will surely be caught and punished by one's fellow students—then there will be few if any violations of the Honor System.

The Honor System will not work if public opinion condemns or is antagonistic toward the proctors. Indeed it should be considered one of the highest honors possible to be named a proctor for they shall be those of the strongest character and of the greatest ability of sound judgment.

At present, the student reaction is overwhelmingly in favor of the system as temporarily proposed. Let's not waver in our determination and rigidly follow the path of historical achievement.

Successful Here, Successful Anywhere

If anyone tells you that being successful at Centenary doesn't mean very much you can tell them that they are wrong. It has been proved time and time again that anyone who makes an outstanding record here and then goes to some larger or perhaps more highly-touted institution invariably keeps up the same degree of success. This has been demonstrated recently by Bill Steger, son of Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the English Department, who graduated year before last, one of the leaders of his class scholastically, and president of the student body, and who this year was given the prize awarded "the cadet in his class most outstanding in military tactics and leadership"—at West Point. Charles Knight who graduated with the highest average in that same Centenary class was elected president of his class at the Tulane Medical School, and was either first or second in his class scholastically.

Another recent example in a different field is Betty Brewer who starred in Centenary's Kollege Kapers show year before last and is now singing every week over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

These are only recent examples. Many more can be cited to demonstrate that an outstanding record at Centenary consistently precedes an outstanding record where that person goes. In other words, those that are best here would be best almost anywhere. No other student body has any right to feel superior to this one. The student body and the faculty has a right to feel proud of their achievements.

$15,000 Bequest—

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cessful merchant there. In 1907 he sold his Minden interests and came to Shreveport where he became one of the first stockholders in the Hearne Dry Goods company which was organized in 1902.

He was a member of the First Methodist church and the Four Square Bible Class, of which Dean Smith has been teacher for many years. Mr. Stewart's will asked that Dean Smith's successors continue administration of the fund.

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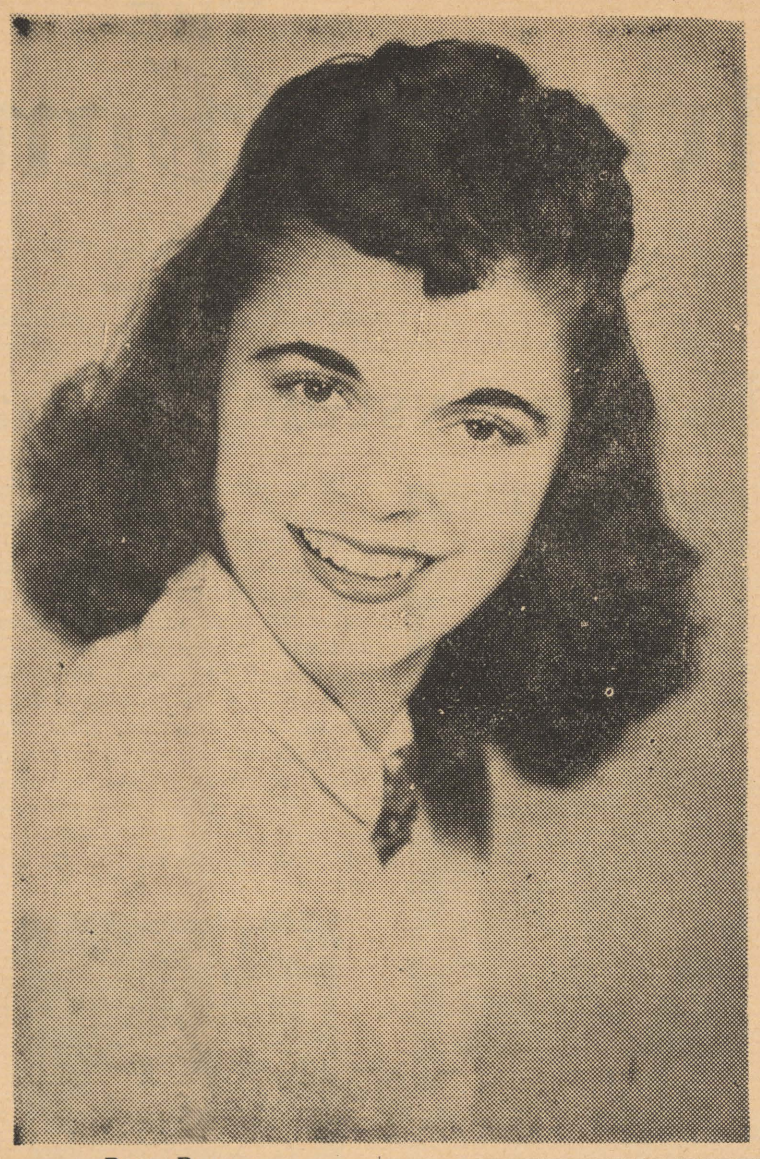
To be "right-eyed" make reading easier, according to Dr. H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology at the University of Oregon.



Betty Brewer

This is vavacious Betty Brewer, star of Kollege Kapers cast of '41, who now sings twice a week over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company from the Hotel Biltmore in New York City.

Government Courses Begin Here Oct. 1.

The war training office at Centenary college announced yesterday that a fall series of government-sponsored course would start at the college about Oct. 1 and that registration for the different courses would be held in Jackson hall ,room 35, 7 to 10 p. m., from Tuesday to Saturday of this week.

This is a part of a national program of the United States office of education to provide specialized training for men and women in fields where there is a critical shortage at this time. The training of war workers for the North Louisiana arear is under the joint sponsorship of Centenary college and L. P. I. Dr. F. E. Lowance is the director of war training and the organization of the classes as well as the placement of those completing work is directed by Dr. W. D. Overdyke. Prof. R. S. See, head of the department of commerce, is acting as educational supervisor for courses given in the fields of management and accounting. Dr. J. B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department is educational supervisor for courses in chemistry and science. The engineering work is supervised by Dr. Lowance.

Others on Staff

Other members of the staff, which includes both members of the Centenary faculty and properly qualified persons outside of the college, are T. P. Stagg, Dr. L. A. Thayer of the botany department, Lewis Finnell, W. H. Maddox, chief engineer of KTBS, and O. S. Droke, E. W. Cook, W. E. Antony and T. A. Tinsley of the engineering staffs of radio stations KWKH and KTBS; George Hamilton, Dr. F. M. Sparks, C. R. McKnight and Quitman Williams.

At a recent meeting in Houston, where the general plans were made for work in this area, Dr. Lowance stated it was urged that women be particularly invited to take courses which would qualify them to do work of either office or technical nature.

All courses will be on a college level, though college credits will not be given. Certificates of achievement will be granted those who complete the courses. Most of the classes are scheduled for night hours, some in the afternoons or Saturday mornings. Each course lasts from 14 to 16 weeks.

Ten Courses Offered

Ten courses are now being offered and additional ones planned. These include fundamental physics, Ordnance inspection, photogrammetry, office management, industrial accouting for corporations, cost accounting, industrial analysis, principles of radio I and principles of radioII. Anyone who is a high school graduate and can meet the particular prerequisites of each course may enroll without cost or obligation. Women are especially urged to enroll. The war manpower commission has recently announced that one out of every six unemployed women will soon be engaged in war industry. These courses will provide valuable and necessary training for women in several industrial fields.

No tuition or other fees will be charged. Each student must pay for his own text books and supplies. Catalogs are available to individuals or employers upon request. For registration or further information go to room 35, Jackson hall, Centenary college, Sept. 22 through Sept. 26, 7 to 10 p. m.; call or write Dr. F. E. Lowance, director of war training, or Dr. W. D. Overdyke, director of organization and placement. Phones 7-5671 or 7-6572.

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BATON ROUGE, LA.—(ACP)—The student at Louisiana State university can live cheaper than he could at home, according to President C. B. Hodges.

He pointed to bureau of labor statistics that said living costs had increased 16 per cent in three years, and asserted the rise at the university had been only eight-tenths of one per cent.

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CONGLOMERATION

Well students, here is your old reporter back on the job again. So you had better be careful.

We wonder:

Who SCOTT will sweat next since DELL left him for Tech.

What PATTON calls CLAY these days.

Why JEAN ELLIS sent her Sigma Nu ring back to L. S. U.

What PHIL CLIFTON will do now that ROB has gone.

Now that FRANK has gone we don't see why DOROTHY VIOSCA won't give the boys a break.

SULLY is up to his old "bird-dogging" tricks again. What about JEAN ELDER, SULLIVAN?

When will DAVID FREEMAN learn some more piano pieces? He seems to know only three.

If JIMMY GIPSON would stop trying to be a jack-of-all-trades he might become master of one.

Why does "SOMEBODY" keep calling JIMMY THIBODEAUX a sweat?

The bridge shark of Centenary, at least he thinks so, is FRED FLANAGAN.

Ask MARGARET WILLEY what BUDDY JOHNSON told her in the Sub the other day.

We wonder if the Maroon Jackets will slaughter the drums on parade again this year. Gad, we hope not.

Will the band pick as loyal a Sweetheart as AZALIE was last year?

What will MARY EARLE do now that her romance with MURFF is on the rocks? We hear she was really burned up the night of the Freshman Party when a certain blond walked in.

BETTY GORDON is awfully proud of the ring she got for her birthday. Must be a romance.

What will JUSTINE HOLMES do now that BILLY BOOTH has gone to Texas?

We are glad to see our good friend "Handsome" back at school.

We don't know who made the choice for Key Girl but we think they made an awful good one in BETTY TEMPLE.

We wonder if the students will like the new band director as well as they did Billy.

How much longer is JACK COMEGYS going to be a Freshman?

Someone tell us why JOHNETTE WALDEN is called Tangerine.

Is ARNOLD HARDY trying to impress the Freshman girls with his camera? More power to you.

PAN-HELLENIC

Pan-Hellenic entertained the rushees and sorority members with a tea in the Student Union Building Thursday, September 17th.

Jean Gibson, Pres. of Pan-Hellenic, Emily Protho, Vice-Pres. of Pan-Hellenic, Mrs. John Webb, Pres. of The Women's Club, and Mrs. Campbell, Dean of Women, Greeted the rushees at the door.

Jean Gibson opened the program by explaining the Pan-Hellenic rules and introducing the Rush Captains of each sorority. Gladys Tippet acted as Mistress of Ceremonies for the Style Revue. The following girls modeled clothes from Sue's Shoppe, Naomi Crockett's, and Baird's; Betty Smith, Jimmye Brown, Mary Katherine Richardson, Chi Omega, Tillie Rose Broussard, Lucille Webb, Mary Smith New, Zeta, and Helen Jennings, Martha Hart, and Harriet Crawford, from Alpha Xi Delta.

Refreshments were served by members of Pan-Hellenic.

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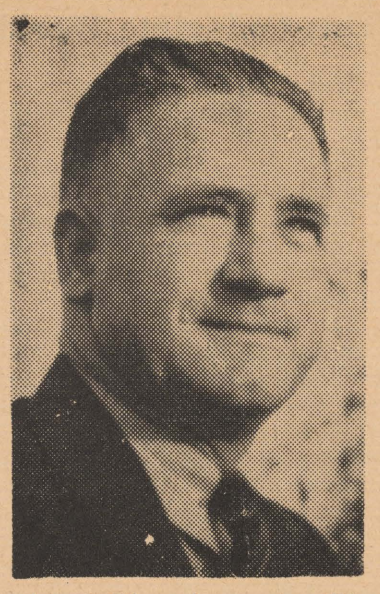
Danger the war emergency will lead woodland owners to "slaughter" their timber lands has been pointed out by J. D. Pond, assistant extension forester at Cornell university.

J. B. Schaal To Head Physical Education

Coach Schaal who graduated from Centenary in 1928, is a native of Beaver Falls, Pa., and transferred to Centenary from Geneva college. He played football under Homer Norton as halfback and guard on the famous Gent teams of 1926-'27 and '28 when they won 13 straight games. After graduating Schaal served as coach and taught for eight years at Ida. In 1936 he became assistant coach and science instructor at Fair Park high.

While he said its a little early to announce the complete program for the year here is the tentative program. In the fall touch football and soccer will be featured. For winter, basketball, volley ball, badminton and handball may be played and in the spring you will find the students playing soft ball, tennis, archery and track and field events. For those who want swimming, special classes will be held at the YMCA and for those who would rather ride than walk, horseback riding will be the sport.

This instramunal sports program is designed to give every student both men and women, a chance to take part in their favorite sport



and to build up keen competition between groups and to furnish recreation for both participants and fans.

The stadium will be used for outdoor games and instead of finding the students in the stands rooting for the Gents, you'll find them on the field playing. Championship points will be awarded winning teams in each sport during the year and the class or division which wins the most points during the year will be awarded medals or other suitable trophies at commencement time. There will be awards for both men's and women's teams.

All sports will be available for all students, and every effort will be made by Schaal and Mrs. Davidson to see that no one is overlooked in this new era at Centenary. For the fans there will be contests both at the stadium and in the gym, open to all and, while they will miss seeing the Gents perform, sport fans in Shreveport will not be the only ones without college sports this year.

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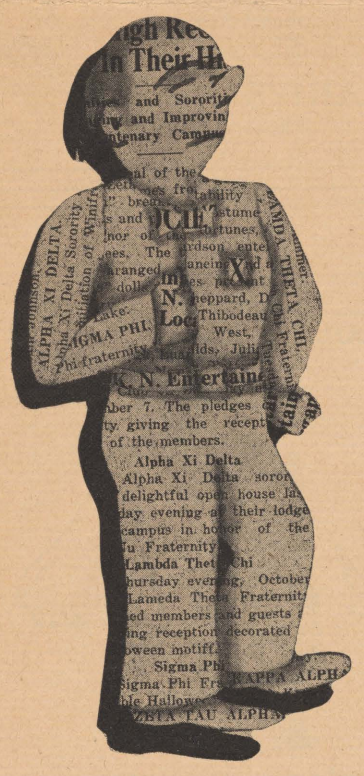

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LOOKING BACK

1922—

Under the masthead, "The Maroon and White," the Centenary paper was under way, having been newly organized. The final issue that year had the pictures of every senior on the front page, all six of them, namely Armstrong, Clark, Honeycutt, Mitchell, Nelson, Taylor, Worley. Remember?

1922-'23—

On Thanksgiving Day, Professor Gleason of the Psychology Department offered a $5 gold piece to the one who guessed the right score in the Tech game. Listed among the latest popular jazz numbers were: "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate," and "Three O'Clock in the Morning." Remember?

1923-'24—

Gents beat T. C. U. 23 to 0 and a gentleman from New York who chanced to see the game wrote a letter to the paper stating that the Gents were playing out of their class and should try something bigger. Big picture on front page showing Coach "Bo" McMillin receiving the key to the city from Boston's Mayor Curley. Majestic Theatre showing Constance Talmade in "The Dangerous Maid" with an etra added attraction. . . . Centenary's own Mary Gillespie . . . Dance Specialty DeLuxe. Big headline on the front page of Feb. 27th issue, "Centenary Students Comspicuous at Billy Sunday Meeting." Remember?

1924-'25—

First issue proclaims that the college is to have a girls' dormitory. Big headlines on the Nov. 22nd's issue, "Gentlemen Down Boston by 10 to 9 Score." Maurice Ellington, editor of the Conglomerate, was almost electrocuted in a barber's chair. "Mex" Farrell proclaimed hero of Boston game. Dec. 19th issue laments over "Bo" McMillin's resignation. A merry time was spent in deciphering crossword puzzles at a Chi Omega party.

In the Jan. 15th issue: Captain "Call" Hubbard returned to Centenary from Wyoming University (much to the fans' glee) because it was too cold up there. Remember?

1926-'27—

That's the year that a couple of young fellows by the names of Gerard Banks and Abie Goldberg were editor and business manager of the Conglomerate. On the Gents' roster that year we find such names as Binion, Allday, Hamel. Remember?

1928-'29-'30—

A young fellow by the name of Jake Hanna was running wild around the place. Remember?

The Gents really went to town this year . . . 8 wins, 1 tie. New stadium with big doings and a 6-to-0 victory over L. S. U. Remember?

1933-'34—

That glorious football season of 1933. The last year for Coach Norton but man . . . what a year! 12 wins and 0 defeats. All-American Geisler with "Shorty" Olsin and Manning Smith making the honorable mention list. Remember?

1934-'35—

That's the year that the ol' maestro, Ben Bernie, picked Margaret Hope as Beauty Queen. Remember?

1936-'37—

The college was blessed with the addition of a brand new gymnasium. Remember?

July 4, 1937—

Doctor George passed away and everybody was very much taken aback. Remember?

1939-'40—

The students moved "en masse" into the new Student Union Building. Everyone lost five years' growth when a tornado swept through the campus. Remember?

ARKANSAS
LOUISIANA
GAS
COMPANY

Not So Long Ago

Last May the staff asked some of the students what they planned to do when school was out in June. That was about three months ago. Well, now we're going to reprint what they said, and tell you what they're really doing.

GILBERT HETHERWICK: "Got my questionnaire the other day." That was what the president of the student body said last May. Today his is in the army and is stationed at Camp Beauregard.

CARL VOLLMER: "I'm going to L. S. U. medical school, June 25." That's where he is now . . . L. S. U. in New Orleans.

CAMP FLOURNOY: "I'm going to summer school and take trig so I'll be eligible for the navy, (that is, if Admiral King can wait that long for me) . . . Now Camp is waiting on Admiral King.

ERNEST CARTER: "I'm hoping to go to grad school at the University of Indiana," . . . Ernest is working at the Shell-loading Plant near Minden.

IRL HARPER: "I just received my questionnaire the other day." . . . Irl is in the army now (he left in June).

JOHN MARSHALL: "I've been working in a local (Hamiter) insurance agency for the past five years and planned to go in the insurance business, but now I'll probably go in the Navy." John is an Ensign now, and is studying at Harvard.

JOHN LOWE: "I'm going to the Loyola Dental School—three years straight—a few days after the end of school." That's where John Lowe is now, and he's making very good grades.

BILLY BOOTH: "I plan to go to Rice to study engineering." . . . The "outstanding freshman" changed his mind and is at Texas University.

BOBBY CLARK: "I'm going to L. S. U. to study law." . . . Bobby has been down there since June and pledged Sigma Nu.

LESTER MOORE: "I hope to go to Annapolis, sometime in June." That's where the president of last year's freshman class is now.

CLINT TEACLE: "Don't exactly know." Clint Teacle has entered the Notre Dame Seminary and is planning to be a priest."

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SERMONETTE

"And Jesus increased in Wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."—St. Luke 2:52.

There are only a few glimpses of Christ's early life recorded in the Bible. His birth and his christening eight days later, at twelve years in the Temple, and when He was thirty being driven into the wilderness are the only idyles by which we know the early period. During this time though, he was increasing in "wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." This growth is not peculiar to Christ, for it is a product of living. Everyone grows in this manner.

His growth in wisdom (mental) is evidenced when He expounded the Scriptures in the Temple and taught "as one having authority and not as the scribes."

"And Jesus increased in . . . stature . . . ." Because of Jesus' spirit of meekness we are sometimes led to think of Him as being physically weak. But what weakling could have stood a forty-day fast as He. What weakling could have stood the rugged life that He led, the wilderness, night prayer out of doors, the long hikes that He took in ministering.

"And Jesus increased . . . in favor with God and man." Spiritual growth! He developed spiritually and was upright being without sin. He was a man who knew God, for in Him the Spirit of God dwelt. Out of this growth came a love for humanity and a sympathetic nature. In turn this gave Him "favor with . . . man." It drew all oppressed ones to Him for comfort and healing.

In Christ we have the well rounded individual. He is our supreme example of Christian growth. He had wisdom enough to be humble in spite of His superiority, physical strength enough to execute His ideals, and mora sltrength enough to prohibit the misuses of His gifts.

It is only as we grow in this manner do we become like Christ and fulfill our mission in the world.

Arthur S. Crawford.

The Collegiate Review

If you're an average co-ed you spend 1,176 hours of 49 days before a mirror during your four college years.

The University of Texas has received a special grant of $2,00 from the general education board to finance a workshop in junior college education.

A machine that picks clover tops as fast as 2,400 hand pickers has been developed by two Illinois professors.

Anyone who can "doodle" can learn to draw, believes Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, associate professor of botany at the University of California.

Fordham university is intensifying its program in Latin and Greek.

Reddy Kilowatt Recommends Good Light to Preserve Eyesight!

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Ladies and Gentlemen

Well, kids here we are back at the dear old college for another session of college life. Many an old face missing but lots of new ones to more than fill their places.

With only a week gone by and it looks as if that famous triangle is back again, Stevens and Elder are as friendly as can be so just wonder how many times Hamner's name is mentioned during the course of their conversation.

Fred Flanagan seems to be a very friendly person and we hope he won't get the big head with all the attention he's getting. After all there aren't to many of us boys on the campus.

"Smitty" New is foot loose and fancy free, here is the chance all you boys have been waiting for.

Sorry to know that Roy Lyons is attending LSU. Wonder what Betty has to say about it now that he's gone. We heard that Betty is headed South once a month this year.

Leroy Scott, "Centenary's own Mr. Blackout", is up to his old tricks of bird-dogging the freshman girls. Better luck this year!

Was that Bill Graham we saw in town last week, that accounts for the happy look on J. Brown's face.

We hear Bob Pugh has really been dating Joan Gibbons the past several weeks. What does this mean?

Just what is this between Camille Hendrick and John Woods? Could be young romance. Could be.

Gene Hillard really goes for blonds. First Castanedo and now that cutie Tilly Broussard.

The Naval cadets really help to swell the male population on the campus. Thanks boys!

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Printed below is a copy of the Constitution of the Student Honor System which Centenary students recently adopted. This step is considered by faculty and students as the first stride that will bring student government to Centenary.

Constitution of the Centenary Student Honor System

We, the members of the Centenary Student Body, in order to foster the development of character, to establish mutual confidence among the students and faculty and to definitely establish government now and henceforth, do hereby inaugurate this Student Honor System.

The Honor System

1. A violation of the Honor System is to consist of the commitment by a Centenary student of a dishonorable or ungentlemanly deed such as cheating, stealing, drinking on the campus, etc.

2. There is to be appointed by the Executive Committee in each classroom a student proctor whose identity is known to all and whose responsibility it is to see that the Honor System is not violated or if so to report the act to the Honor Court.

3. The Honor Court is to be composed of five members of the Executive Committee and is to hold jurisdiction over all violations of the Student Honor System. Decisions of the Honor Court endorsed by the Administration are final.

4. The Honor System is to operate with the guidance and cooperation of the faculty.

I, the undersigned, as a member of the Student Body, in full knowledge of the obligation and trust that I am undertaking, do hereby certify my intention of upholding and supporting this Honor System.

KOLONIAL KITTY KATT

Our new motto—"Get a man while you can!" With rushing in progress among the Greeks there is a little matter of friendly enemies, with emphasis on the former, thanks to Pan-Hellenic and its grand leader, FIFI GIBSON.

MARY MARIE, who is back from LSU this year, is cheering the campus with her looks and cracks. Something tells us that we could use it!

MARY MURRELL and STEVIE are trying to hold second floor down, now that column has gone to Arkansas University; KNOCK-OUT BARTLETT is in action in Mansfield; HOT SPRINGS LEWIS is contemplating matrimony to TOOKIE HARRIS; and SPANKEY and DAVID have decided to get away from it all at LSU.

We miss our old steadies, NORMAN and BOBBY. But are glad to see new faces, or would you call STEVIE and FOSTER "new"?

The dormitory freshmen are all looking up to LIL TURNER for college advice—for she ought to know! SULLY isn't doing so bad either.

Thanks to "SKEETER" LOWE for proving to us doubting gals, that there is one trustworthy guy left on this campus.

DAN SPURLOCK is getting to be quite a habit around the dorm. One day a freshman mistook him for a piece of furniture and sat in his lap—HE SEZ!

All us gals are betting on CALHOUN. Say kid, we could all use a break. Well, at least one man seemed to desire our presence the other night at Colonial Hall—or haven't you heard?

NICK NAMES AND NONSENSE: Coke machine—dormitory hatchery; FOSTER "Bless his little heart, _____ his soul" HAMNER; hair drier—Hades hurricane; BILL GRAHAM "Guardian Angel"; MARY "Drugstore Beauty"—have you ever seen her without any makeup?—MARIE.

To unquote SHELLY, "If NAN comes, can DOLPH be far behind?" and so forth.

Guess we better stop now. Hey, men—remember 7-1751.

Your favorite feline friends,
The Kolonial Kittens

Although business and finance are not generally regarded as woman's province, courses in banking and in corporation finance are popular at Vassar.

This Collegiate World

With cash outlay of only $30, Leonard Klusman, star athlete at the University of Cincinnati, believes he has solved his automobile and tire problems for the duration.

Klusman is the proud possessor of two ancient flivvers and 11 tires of equally antique vintage but all in good condition.

This transportation bonanza was acquired for $30 from a retired rural mail carrier. Klusman uses one of the cars, a 1921 model which is two years older than its new owner, to ride in, the other as a source of replacement parts.

Five of the tires are on his car and the other six, all with good treads, are safely stored away. Even if gasoline should be rationed here, Klusman believes he will have less to worry about than most car owners, since his jaloppy gives exceptional "gas" mileage.

Klusman has only one worry as far as his "neww" 21-year-old car is concerned. He hasn't yet been able to persuade the girl friend to ride in it, friends report.

Kollege Kapers Try-Outs

Try out for Kollege Kapers will begin Friday, Oct. 2 at 3:00 in the Chapel.

If you can sing, dance, put on an act, or play an instrument, you are invited to be there.

In line with the changing of requirements for the A. B. degree is a modification in the distribution of subjects required of candidates. Sweeping aside many required c ourses that formerly clogged student schedules, Vermont has now limited its required courses to two years of English, one course in a foreign language of at least intermediate grade, one laboratory course in science, physical education for men and women and military science for men.

A tobacco plant that grows to tree size has been brought back from pre-historic eras and is growing in the botanical gardens of the University of California.

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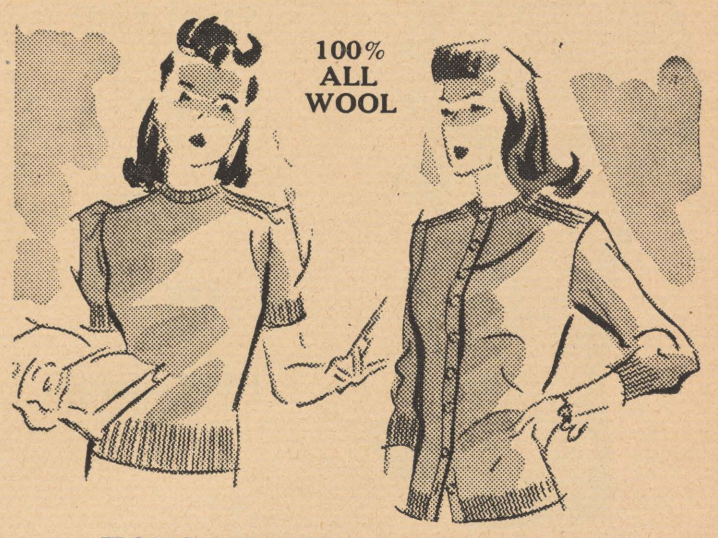

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CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON NEXT FRIDAY

FORECAST

It is difficult and perhaps an objectional thing to criticize. As "Thumper" says "if you can't think of anything nice to say, don't say nothing at all." Therefore, this week instead of criticizing something we will defend a charge against this paper that has been made by some that the Conglomerate shows partiality. This charge cannot be denied on the basis of any one issue because one issue may be pointed out that might be conceived to be partial to one or more organizations. This is quite possible because during a specified week one person or organization might have received some honor which would of course deserve special recognition in the paper. However, taking all the issues as an average this paper as in the past will be impartial to any person or group of persons.

Therefore, if any one feels that a certain issue shows partiality one is correct but only because the partiality is deserved.

Graduates in Politics

At least three Centenary graduates were successful in the recent September 8 Democratic primary election in Louisiana.

Fred L. Jackson, of Homer, and former mayor of that town, was elected District Attorney of the judicial District which includes Jackson, Bienville, and Claiborne parishes.

In East Baton Rouge parish, where three candidates each received a majority in the race to fill the two judgeships in the Nineteenth Judicial District Court, the two top men were both former Centenary students.

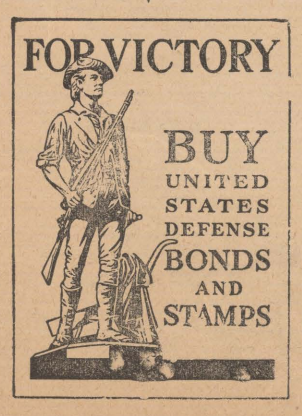
Charles A. Holcombe, incumbent, was declared to have been elected, since he received the largest number of votes. Holcombe attended Centenary when it was located at Jackson, La. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha order. The second man in the Nnieteenth District race was W. Carruth Jones, also a former Centenary student, and a former judge in this court. For the past four years he has been assistant attorney general for the State of Louisiana. His election has been contested in a suit now before the State supreme court.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Aufait Open House

For its first function of the year, Aufait, the non-sorority group on the campus, is having open house Sunday, October 4, from——— until six p. m. in the Sub.

All non-sorority girls are cordially invited to attend.



Pigtails and Bow Ties Wednesday

John Woods, Vice-President of the Student Body and head of the Freshman rules committee, announced in Chapel Wednesday that next Wednesday would be the day when the Freshman boys are to sport bow ties and the Freshman girls are to tie the pretty locks into pig tails. There was no limit set as to the number of pig tails that any one person might mawe in one's tresses so each individual may use their own descretion in dividing their golden, or otherwise, strands into seperate strings. Also by bow tie is meant a tie tied in a bow. Therefore if some of the boys can't find a regular bow tie an ordinary tie could be substituted as long as it is tied in a bow.

Since the date set happens to be a general assembly day everyone will be able to look the new collegians over and make certain that they have complied with the regulations. It is rumored that if anyone is seen who has failed to cooperate with the rules that person might be asked to stand before the general assembly and give sufficient reason for failing to comply.

Home Nursing Course To Be Offered Centenary Girls

A course in Home Nursing will be offered all Centenary girls interested in doing their part in the great Defense plans of the United States. The course under the leadership of Mrs. Maud Baird will be held twice a week on Wednesdays and Fridays. The time will be set at a meeting in the near future. All girls interested and have not turned their names i n please contact Miss Ware or Dean Campbell today.

This is an important matter and your chance to do your b it for your conutry. Enlist in the class today!

Collect Scrap: Knock The "Heil" Out Of Hitler

Today America is fighting for its very life . . . "for liberty, for democracy, for the rights of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own government." Everything that we have known and loved is at stake.

You know that our steel mills are running out of scrap metal . . . metal essential to the production of steel, and steel is the backbone of the war effort.

Remember then, give all you can to Uncle Sam when the drive starts, and he'll "give it" to Hitler.

CLASS MEETINGS MONDAY

At Chapel period Monday the three upper classes will meet in the upstairs rooms in the Arts Building to select class managers who will be in charge of this year's intramural sports program. The freshman class which has chapel on Monday will have the election in the Chapel building.

Each class will select two boys and two girls who will have the responsibility of helping to enlist their class's cooperation and active participation in the sports program.

Care should be taken to choose those that would do the job because this year more than ever it is essential that the sports program be a success.

These eight class managers as they will be called will also cooperate with J. B. Schaal, present athletic director, in planning this year's sports program.

It is believed that competition between the classes will be as spirited this year as last and much recreation and enjoyment will be derived by all.

Get in the Scrap Metal Scrap—
Help Whip the Japs

Kollege Kapers Tryouts Begin Today

Dr. S. D. Morehead, director of Kollege Kapers, has announced that the tryouts for the 1943 edition of the student variety show, will begin this afternoon at 3:00 in the chapel building.

All students possessing any talent whatsoever are urged to be there to tryout. There are places for vocalists, musicians, comedians, etc.

This is the tenth edition of Kollege Kapers, which, in the past has travelled all over North Louisiana. Some towns in East Texas have also been visited. Everywhere the shows have been successful, and have brought much credit to the school.

Sorority and Fraternity Pledges Announced

The exciting rush week activities at Centenary came to a close Monday when preference cards were signed and pledging services were held last evening.

Sororities and fraternities at Centenary yesterday announced the following pledges:

Alpha Xi Delta

Ruby Brittain, Doris Finley, Marie Flowers, Betty Ann Green, Henri Lenoir, Shirley Maier, Nancy Nance, Juanita Roberts, Betty Jane Sherrod, Helen Weaver, Martha Yancey.

Chi Omega

Mary Elizabeth Achee, Mary Lou Barton, Kennie Mae Bettis, Elaine Boyet, Iris D. Connell, Margie DeJean, Henri Wynell Horton, Elizabeth Ann Hudson, Babs Jacobs, Vada McGoldrich, Margaret Phillips, Madeleine Pilgreen, Gail Reynolds, Glory Whisner.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Betty Ann Atkins, Betty Colvin, Loyce Crawford, Pat Cummings, Jane Davis, Jean Elder, Elsie Ellwood, Barbara Fitzgerald, Joan Gibbons, Anice Hawkins, Ermine Harper, Joanna Jones, Marjorie Jones, Julie Meadows, Martha Peyton, Marjorie Nell Porter, Mildred Ridgeway, Sally Stone, Margaret Tregre.

Kappa Alpha

David Crumley, Norman Dillard, Carroll Goyne, Sam Grayson, Wilton Guice, Walter Hawkins, Jr., Joe Heard, Rex Henderson, Robert Ent, Edmond Woodley, Dolph Littl, Paul Madden, Jr., Ed Bryan, Judson Marian, William Lawrence, Mack Cristian, Robert Walker, Ed Stephens, Robert Jeter, James West, J. P. Walters, James Turner, Sammy Swor, Jack Rogers, Tom Robinson, James Robins, Charles Ratcliff, Ned Prothro, Ivan Nott.

Kappa Sigma

Jeff Dwire, Frank Creswell, Jimmy Gipson, Phillip Day, J. B. Higman, Doyel McNabb, Allan Durham, Finis Lowe, Guy Ottalini, Lynn Pomeroy, Cecil Ramey, Norvell Sanford, Scott Stewart, Quitman Williams, George Roberts, Sabino P. Carone, Warren Hirsch, Jr., A. W. McKnight, Jr., David Freeman, Fred Flanagan, Stanley Dickerson.

Lambda Chi Alpha

John A. Brocato, Billy Sandifer, Raymon L. Owens, William Eichelberger, Doyle Morgan.

Voting Will Take Place in Arts Bldg.

The vice-president of the Student Senate, John Woods, whose duty it is to supervise all eecltions, has announced that the elections for upperclass officers will be held Friday, October 9, during the chapel period.

The senior class election will be conducted by Gene Hilliard in Room 26 of the Arts buildingf.

Susie Mulkey will preside at the voting during the junior class elections in Room 21 of the Arts building.

The sophomore class voting will take place in Room 25, and Mary Smith New will preside.

The president of each class will become the representative of that class in the Student Senate, unless he already be a member, in which case the vice-president will act as representative.

As in the past, the freshmen elections will take place after the upperclass elections. This is done to give the freshmen more time to get asquainted, so that a proper choice may be made.

Alpha Xi's Re-elect Officers

Recently the Alpha Xi's held election to fill the three vacancies in their offices. Newly elected Vice-President is Billye Loveladdy; Corresponding Secretary, Betty Temple; Secret Office, Ladell Frazier.

Other officers are President, Martha Hart, Secretary Jean Gibson, Treasurer Jean Flowers, Parliamentarian Patsy Harper, Journal Correspondent Nan Dobson, Chaplain Harriet Crawford, Historian Kathryn Weems, Marshall Helen Jennings.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(ACP)—America's college students "are living on borrowed time." "There is no commitment that any man may complete his college education." So spoke Harvey H. Bundy, assistant to the secretary of war, in an address to Yale freshmen.

Willingness of the government to permit young men to enter college rather than go into the fighting front was described by Bundy as a "loan" and an "experiment."

"If the loan to the colleges becomes a method by which men who ought to be in the thick of the battle avoid the hazards of war; if the colleges retain any of the aspects of the country club which have been painfully evident in the past; if the men who can afford to go to college are considered as a separate class exempted overlong from fighting, the experiment will be a dismal failure and will not long continue," Bundy said.

What the government expects of the college is an increasing number of professional men fitted for "great future service to their country," Bundy declared.

Blind Winifred Moore, 23, an Rex, her shepherd dog, received sheepskins together from Mississippi Southern college.

Speed-Up For Girls

While the question of acceleration ceased to be an open issue for the men's colleges soon after Pearl Harbor, it is still debatable for women's education, in opinion of Roswell G. Ham, president of Mount Holyoke College.

An immediate an odbvious comment, he feels, would be that since women of college age are not concerned with the draft, there be no necessity for them to advance the year of their graduation.

"But," he continues, "that answer takes for granted certain premises which may not be altogether sound: First, that this is a man's war; and, second, that college women should continue in the leisurely process of liberal education, against the day when the world will need their philosophy and art.

"Such a view would assume that the men's way of acceleration is only concerned with the attainment of skills and sciences to win the war, and that for the duration they are dedicated to an illiberal and unbalanced scheme of education. Of this danger both the men's and women's colleges are well aware, but the latter are equally aware by this time that total war takes no account of sexes.

"The second argument, that women constitute a reserve against the future, is more tenable.

"We are posed with two problems: One, whether the program of acceleration is worth while for the women's colleges during the period of the war, and another, whether it may not be a permanent and justifiable outgrowth of the present emergency. For the first I have very little to add to the argument.

"Leaving aside the argument that acceleration carries with it a whole train of headaches for the administrator, we may examine for a moment the chances of its continuance after the war. The arguments against compressing a four-year college into three years have to do with the maturity of college students and with the standards of their education.

"As to the matter of maturity, there is certainly a point of diminishing returns, but it would hardly seem to be determined by a three as opposed to a four-year course.

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TO THE FRESHMEN

Now that you've begun to feel at home about the College—the teachers know how to pronounce your name and you can find your way to the gym without reference to a pocket atlas—it's time that you expanded your field of activity.

The happiness and success of your college life depends not only upon the study and hard work that you know are essential, but also upon the personal contacts you make and the varied interests you pursue.

As a student of the college, you have almost unlimited opportunities to make new friends and engage in worthwhile and profitable activities through the medium of the large number of student organizations.

The Glee club, literary and forensic societies, dramatic, historical and language clubs are just a section of the long list of organizations that you can join.

All of these clubs have lost large numbers of their members to the armed forces and through graduation. Therefore they need you to carry on. Your opportunity is at hand to get into the swing of things now while the first meetings of the year are being held.

Attend the meetings of the organizations that are attractive to you; join the ones that interest you most, and discover what fun and friendship you can enjoy.

WILLIAM B. PHELPS

During its existence in Shreveport, Centenary College has lent much to the advancement of the city and of the surrounding territory in both a cultural and a financial sense. Now a Centenary graduate offers his services to the people of Shreveport. William B. Phelps, Class of '27, is a candidate for membership on the Caddo Parish School Board as a representative from Ward Four.

"Bill", as his many friends call him, came to Shreveport and to Centenary as a freshman in 1923, when his father, Professor William G. Phelps, joined the College faculty. After graduation, he worked for an insurance company, then for the Standard Oil Company. Later, having completed his Law studies at L. S. U., he practiced law for three years in Arcadia, Louisiana, then came to Shreveport, where he has practiced for the past four years.

Aside from his profession, Bill is active in many diversified constructively-inclined organizations. He is a member of the Broadmoor Methodist Church, where he is president of the Young Adult Class of the Church School. Too, he is a member of the Masonic Order, the Wranglers' Club, the Friday Bible Class Luncheon Club of the Y. M. C. A., the Exchange Club, and the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, of which he is a member of the Alumni Advisory Committee.

In the recent primary election, Bill came in fourth in a field of nine candidates, having polled 4650 votes, thus placing him among four candidates in the run-off primary. He is the ONLY graduate of Centenary in this group, and firmly believes his Alma Mater to be entitled to more representation on the Caddo Board of Education.

Since this is a position which bears upon us as students, we should take a vital interest in the outcome. We, who are eligible to cast a ballot, do so. We, who are not—lend our influence and support toward the election of Bill Phelps. Help place a Centenary graduate in a position for which only a college graduate can offer the fullest qualifications.

WHY EDUCATION?

In another few years, we'll inherit the world from our fathers, a world torn by the chaos of theirs and their fathers' mistakes.

We'll be disappointed and wonder if it could be worth growing up to.

It's like finding yourself owner to a house. Our hopes are high, and you're proud of your possessio nuntil you really see it. It is hard to believe that this abandoned tumbling shack is ours. You are shocked, stuned even. But would you leave it that way to waste, or would you build it up? Strengthen its weak spots? And wouldn't you profit by the mistakes of the first builder? If wooden steps had rotted, you'd build stone ones.

That's how it will be with our world. We'll have to build a lot of stone steps, but we'll be ready to do it.

Here is the answer to "why education?"

FIGHT TO WIN THAT FIGHT

FRED WARING CENTENARY FIGHT SONG

Ladies and Gentlemen—

Unaccustomed as I am to making speeches—
I hesitate to make a statement, though I'll say—
We've learned a lot that Centenary teachers,
Let's sing it out and shout it, let's tell the world about it
How we do thing in the Centenary way.

Oh—Win like a gentleman, lose like a gentleman,
Say dese and dose, dem and youse like a gentleman,
But when there's a chance they'll be stealing your pants--
Then fight to win that fight.

Oh, drink like a gentleman, smoke like a gentleman,
Sneeze, thumb your nose, tell a joke like a gentleman—
But when it's a case of defending your face,
Then fight to win that fight.

Oh, never lose your head before the ladies—
Before the ladies lose their heads over you.
A gentleman fights, but he always fights clean—
You know what I mean—he always fights clean .

So now Centenary men, fight, Centenary men,
Defend the Maroon and the White, Centenary men—
Beat 'em today, but beat 'em our way—
So fight, like a gentleman—
But fight to win that fight!

Fight, fight to win that fight—
Fight, fight, Maroon and White—
Fight, fight, to win that game—
Centenary Gentlemen, fight for your fame!

(Repeat last stanza)

Letters To The Editor

Editor
The Centenary Conglomerate
Centenary College
Shreveport, Louisiana
Sir:

I read your FORECAST in the issue of Sept. 25 with very great interest and wish to compliment you on it. I, for one, would like to see the girls rush just one year without any restrictions at all, and see what a grand free-for-all it would develop into. Many lives would undoubtedly be lost but it would be worth it.

Your very truly,
Disgusted Alumnus

Go To College To Work, Not Play

The military authorities have agreed that it is far more important that many young people continue their college education than it is for them to enter the armed forces at this time.

A military organization needs skilled workmen and technicians, specialists who have gained intricate knowledge through long years of study. The colleges can fill this need, and will if the students give them an opportunity.

The program will mean that thousands of young men who otherwise would be drafted will be permitted to stay in school. In return for that privilege, the least they can do is to go to college to work and learn, not play.

The day of "Joe College" who thinks it's a lark to skip classes and to use college as a foundation for a good time is over for the duration. Any student who does not recognize that ought to be expelled immediately and sent to an Army camp, where there are those who would teach him the facts of life in a hurry.

Leave the kid stuff behind when you go to college this year, students, and show the country that you appreciate the opportunity you have in a free country and that you are determined to do your part in keeping it free.

With fewer prescribed courses there is to be a tightening up in the field of concentration. Each student is to have an adviser, and in consultation with his adviser he will choose a field in which he will do most of his studying. These fields are language and literature, social science, mathematics and science.

WHAT'S UP; DOC?

Leroy Scott has really been a swell fellow about all this kidding . . . no fooling!

Zip Hardy was "flashing" all around the place the other night when the KA's were serenading the sororities.

Say boys! How about this freshman girl, Sally Stone? Not bad! Not half bad!

FINIS LOWE has been seen nearly everywhere with HENRY HORTON.

CILE WEBB'S voice still reminds us of corduroy grating against a washboard, but we LOVE it!

Sorry to know that JIMMIE THIBODEAUX has the mumps. For some reason, SULLY'S afraid he might get them too.

MICKEY McCUTCHEN, who is working down at Flournoy & Harris, is really sorry that she can't come back to school this fall—and the feeling is mutual (No member of the staff wrote this article).

JOHNNY BROCATO is really one of the finest boys at Centenary.

Have you seen the beautiful ring BILL GRAHAM gave JIMMYE last week? . . . Please accept our belated congratulations; Jimmye and Bill!

Don't ever go up to WARREN FULTON and ask: "How's tricks"? For he'll show you, by gosh!

One of those inexplicable things is how LITTLE boys can be afraid of KATY RICHARDSON. These big Centenary College boys certainly don't seem to be naturally.

'stoo bad we ain't got a football team, so we could watch SUSIE MULKEY lead the cheers. She's really good at it!

DOCTOR STEGER is really a regular guy. Incidentally, he is now teaching a course in mathematics in addition to his English classes.

MARY LOU BARTON, sister of PYSICIST DAVID BARTON, seems to be quite a tennis player!

Thirty new short courses in fields considered essential by the government are being offered by the University of Texas.

Experts at Michigan State college have developed a cellophane wrapping of ears of sweet corn.

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

Walter Kreutz was elected most popular, most handsome and most active man at Loyola University of New Orleans.

The University of Michigan is offering courses in Siamese and Malay.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently received a doctor of laws degree from Washington college, Chestertown, Mr., it was the first time the college ever had awarded an honorary degree to a woman.

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(Note: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

Quotable Quotes

"Scholarship, alone, in times, like these, is not enough. There must be scholarship, yes; and it must be utilized in every way possible to further the cause for which we are fighting. But something more is necessary—a collective something hard to define, yet easy to understand: loyalty, courage, perservance, sacrifice, devotion, faith and singleness of purpose—in war or peace these human qualities are an ever present requisite of national greatness. But in time of war they acquire a new and deeper significance, for through them a nation's war effort can be focused. Scholarship today, without these values to motivate it, is certain to be inadequate; scholarship, driven by the power these values generate, will help us as a nation to attain the victory we must win." President W. C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota calls attention to the new role of scholarship in wartime.

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"Democracy, we think, is the best possible soil in which to cultivate human freedom, but that is not necessary so. All that we can do, all that we should attempt, in the fateful years which will follow the conclusion of the war, is to help create an era of tranquility; to foster a wholesome economic order; to elevate living standards and reduce want and privation; to promote the spread of education nd understanding; to rebuild, with all of the wisdom we can command, a fabric of international law, and to compel its observance, by force if necessary. Given this, the people of the world must first develop and then maintain by their own efforts the freedoms they would enjoy." Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox cautions against the desire to force the American way on other nations.

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"No serious student of history can doubt that an old epoch in human development has ended and a new one begun. In the new epoch that lies ahead the United States will share largely, if not assume completely, the leadership of nations. Her riches, her geographical position and her democratic tradition are some of the reasons for this expanded role in international affairs. It is almost unthinkable that the provincialism of a few isolationists shall ever again restrain this nation from the legitimate assumption of world leadership."—Gordon S. Watkins, dean of the college of letters and sciences, University of California, hears the death knell of United States isolationism.

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Pull America Out of the Dumps

The section below is reserved for criticism of the Conglomerate.

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JOKES

Roland: "Will you have dinner with me tonight?

Susie: "Certainly."

Roland: "OK—tell your mother I'll be over early."

An owl planning to visit his love put on his best clothes, but on coming out of his hole saw that is was raining hard. Sadly he exclaimed, "Too-wet-to-woo."

Flanagan: Pardon me, is this the City Gas Department?

Overdyke: No, this is the School Speaking Department.

Flanagan: Well, I didn't miss it by much, did I?

Old Lady: Oh—you bad little boy! Throw away that cigarette.

Little Boy: Lady, are you in the habit of speaking to strange men on the street?

Model: "I'll pose for your cigarette ad for $30,000.

Agent: "I'll see you inhale first."

There's an office girl working here named Evelyn Jones. May I see her? I'm her grandfather.

"Sorry", said Mrs. Boyd, "she's just gone to your funeral."

Pat: "Who gave you that black eye?"

Mike: "Gave it to me! Boy, I had to fight to get that."

Le Maitre—"Are you using crib notes on this exam?"

L'eleve—"No sir, I'm copying out of the text."

Le Maitre—"Oh, I beg your pardon."

Little Elsie, the glow worm, when a mere child about to venture forth on her first night flight, was warned by her mother to stop, look, and glisten.

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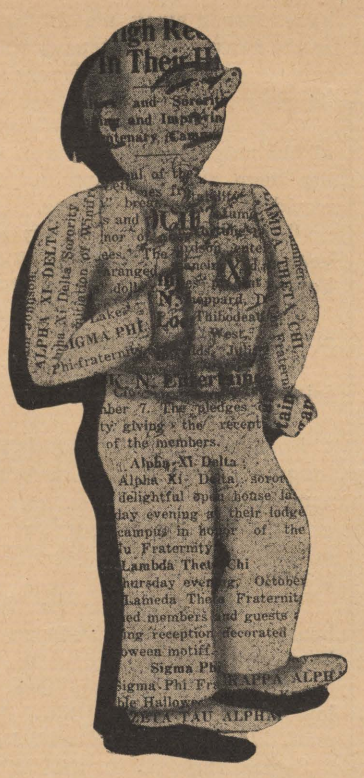

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Several of our associates took in the Tiger-Aggie game during the last week-end. Apparently, a good time was had by all. "Fluff" Kelly, Hutch Phillips, and Roy Lyons amused themselves to the fullest extent of the law. "FLUFF'S" scientific mind was greatly intregued by his new "bomb-sight."

Johnette Walden and Betty Wofford also took in the game.

Every English class seems to bring LUCILLE WEBB and SIDNEY CONGER closer together. As a matter of fact, if she doesn't move her seat, he'll never bring his book to class.

Girls, have you seen STANLEY DICKERSON around the place? He's the first blond wolf we've seen this season.

JEAN JACKSON is really a cute girl, but we hope the boys won't be running up against a "Stonewall."

Everyone likes SALLY STONE, but everyone wishes she was a little BOULDER.

We hope MARTHA YANCEY is as sweet as her sister Delana.

SAMMY SWOR is a mighty fine trumpet player, but he's the last fellow that would blow his own horn.

If there were more girls like JEAN, we might have more respect for our ELDERS.

CARROLL is a good boy and he looks like he's really GOYNE places.

Congratulations to the new business manager of the yearbook. Allan Durham is a swell fellow . . . no bull!

Between the Selective Service and inpending comprehensives we don't know whether we would rather be an American private or an English major. (Dr. Steger won't like this!)

SUBINO CORANDO still insists that we spell his name right this year, but as SUPINO is such a swell lad, we know he'll overlook any typographical errors.

All these years we've liked JIMMIE THIBODEAU, and now we find that she has the swell head . . . but don't get excited, it's just the mumps! And, brother, that's really saying a mouthful. (That was a jawbreaker).

We hear that GAIL REYNOLDS has a bad wrist, which gives her a somewhat weak DEFENSE, so we guess she'll have to rely on her OFFENSE . . . no offense meant.

ALMA MATER

Where the sleepy, silver bayou
Gleams among the pines,
Watching o'er the throbbing city
Alma Mater shines

(Chorus)

Forward, forward, Centenary—
Time and tide may fail,
But our hearts shall love thee ever—
Centenary, Hail.

Like a wave the mighty city
Surges 'round thy feet.
Guide it, train it, teach it wisdom,
Alma Mater sweet.

(Chorus)

Green the broughs that rustle 'round thee
On thy stately crest;
Greener is our mem'ry of thee—
Alma Mater blest.

(Chorus)

GOSSIP

Now that the flames and fury of fraternity and sorority rushing have cleared away, maybe life will settle down and Centenary will become once again the friendly place its always been in the past.

Congratulations are in order to all the new Greeks and here's wishing them all the happiness in the world in their new groups.

"Lefty" Lawrence is trying to beat Gene Hilliard's time. Wonder how successful he will be, Tilly?

Sidney Conger is on the prowl, all nice girls look out.

It seems that Dub Harris has joined the group of admiring fans of Elsie Ellwoods.

Does Jeff Dwire's heart still belong to Jackie Rogers or is there somebody new?

Sometime when your not busy ask Sister Peyton to sing "Flaming Mammie."

Just who has Martha Hart's heart these days? She sure has been quite lately.

Our nomination for "best fellow of the week" is David Freeman. We think you're swell David.

Seems that GAIL REYNOLDS and WILTON GUICE are seeing a whole lot of each other lately. What's up? Could it be love?

"Smitty" sends her thanks to the Conglomerate for getting her several dates last week and is hoping for an increase this week.

We wonder why "Stevie" won't date Hutch?

We hear tell that FRED FLANAGAN seems to know more math than DEAN HARDIN for the Dean sits down and turns his class over to MR. FLANAGAN who actually taught the Dean's class. Could it be that the Dean will have to return to college to learn his math to keep up with the FLANAGAN?

Have you ever talked to JO-JO JONES? We suggest that you try it if you want to hear some real Southern drawl and we do mean drawl.

We are very anxious to see how Patsy Ruth Thomas—Leroy Scott dance team will work out. Scott seems to think that maybe she can teach him a few things. Speaking of Scott he really has been getting around lately.

What boy follows Jean Elder around like a shadow? We asked Jean and she said the sun hadn't come up yet. Could it be Sanford?

"Off again on again, back again" Wick Guise seems to be being just that way about Gail Reynold and Nan Dobson.

Sights in the evening: John Woods introducing freshman Elizabeth Tudson to the Stopmoor and all the Kappa Sigs, Lee "Casanova" Owens and Miss Centenary.

Congratulations to Betty Temple on her Delta Chi pin—and her ring comes Christmas.

And to Jimmye Brown, who got hers Friday—and to Bill Graham for making such a swell choice.

How does cute Ann Padgett do it? She wears two pairs of wings.

Chapter houses are owned by nearly 3,00 fraternities and sororities.

San Diego State college publishes a regular Service Men's News Letter.

Iowa State college short courses drew a total of 12,502 persons to the campus last term.

Only four men have been twice elected captain of University of Wisconsin football teams.

The adjoining town houses of President Roosevelt and his mother, the late Sara Delano Roosevelt, have been purchased by a committee of citizens for use as a community house by Hunter college students.

Elmer Davis, head of the office of war information, was graduated from Franklin college in 1910.

Speed-Up for Girls—

(Continued From Page 1)

If only it were a matter of a specified amount of knowledge to be accumulated, doubtless we could pack the four years into two.

"These arguments concern both men and women. The men's colleges are committed for the duration; if this is to be a long war, the women increasingly will have to bear their part and, unless all predictions are awry, they will not be contented to lag behind.

"It will serve us well to have open minds. For this might also be hazarded, that, when the American public discovers that there is nothing sacroscant about four years it will not easily revert to abandoned ways."

An unpublished manuscript of Lord Byron, in which he presents his impressions of Madame de Stael, has been presented to the University of Texas library.

Merle Evans, for 24 years circus band director fo rRingling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, has been chosen leader of the Hardin Simmons university cowboy band.

Forty University of Pittsburgh co-eds from Johnstown, Pa., offer to write to every, soldier, sailor and marine who communicates with the club at Pitt's Johnstown center.

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The University of Missouri was located in Boone county because that county offered the largest cash inducement in 1839.

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The Collegiate Review

Daniel M. Pearce, Jr., who recently was graduated from Harvard university with a degree in mechanical engineering, paid part of his tuition by performing as a clown at private parties.

Ernst Krenek, noted Czech composer of the opera, "Jonny Spielt Auf," has been appointed professor of music at Hamline university, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, new president of the University of Hawaii, was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1912 and taught English in the schools of Kyoto, Japan, for three years.

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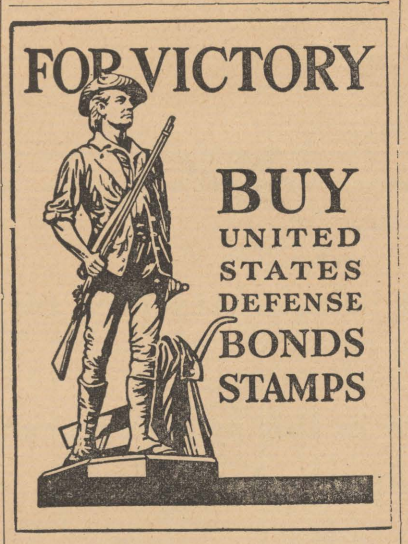

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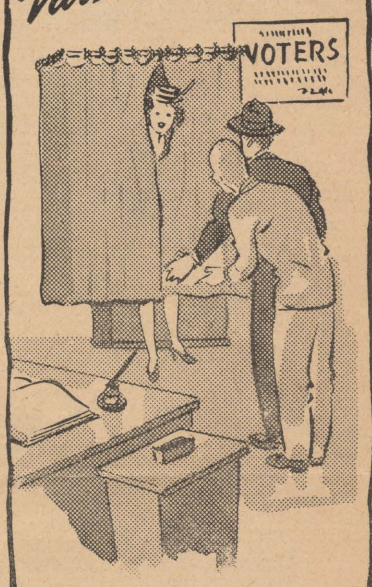

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"Miss Scrapheap" to Be Chosen

Student Dance Saturday Week

FORECAST

IF I HAD THE FINS OF A FISH OR THE WATER WINGS OF A CENTENARIAN

In line with plans to eventually make every male student of Centenary a swimmer, Mrs. Davidson (popularly known as "Tip the Fish") met 32 ambitious young Gents at the "Y" pool at the ungodly hour of 7:30 A. M. last Thursday, and really twice that number Friday. To say that the instructresses program was full would be the height of understatement. After the early comers had exhausted themselves cavorting about the pool, and everyone had tired themselves out by doing as many laps as they could, a few light routines were indulged in, such as two varieties of back strokes, a side stroke, and methods of treading water, and floating.

It does seem indeed strange to this writer that absolutely no consideration was given to the fact that many of the fellows, yours truly included, were not in condition.

It was decided that the advanced class would convene at 7:30 A. M. on Tues., Thurs., and Sat., and the beginners if any survived, will meet at like hours on Mon., Wed., and Fri.

The sentiment of the majority was perhaps best expressed by every short-haired meophytes who were heard to remark, quote, "All she needed was a branding iron and a bull whip to be a full-fledged slave driver."

(Mr. Schaal was seen to be a gleeful spectator of the mass slaughter, arriving about 8:00 A. M., after rising late and leisurely consuming a decent breakfast, of which the same could not be said for the victims. (For sale or rent, one slightly used male human frame, creaking at all joints, and sitting only with the greatest difficulty.)

We realize it is all in the interest of national defense, but we like to kick about it any way.

Zet Tau Alpha Install New Officers

The following new officers have been elected by Zeta Tau Alpha: Beverley LeBlanc, assistant secretary; Norma Stewart, assistant treasurer; Eleanor Jenkins, conductor.

NOTICE

Because of the war situation, which has caused a shortage of paper and materials, and because National Advertising has not been scheduled for October, which is a direct result of the war conditions, we have decided that in keeping with good business policy and national defense, we shall publish "The Conglomerate" once every two weeks instead of once each week as in the past. This schedule will be followed until conditions make it possible to return to the former schedule of weekly publication. It is hoped that the regular schedule will be resumed soon. The next issue of your "Conglomerate" will be published Friday, October 23.

The Staff

Dance Will Begin at 9 P. M.; Girls to Make Dates

Saturday, a week from tomorrow, at nine o'clock, the student body will convene at the ole SUB with dancing intentions. In order for the dance to be a success it is essential that everyone be present. It has been decided that the girls are to make the dates. This conclusion was made because on similar occassions when both boys and girls were supposed to make the dates the girls naturally waited to see if they were going to be asked by the boys and those that were not asked felt rather funny asking boys for dates when their friends had all received invitations. Looking at the situation from another angle those boys which aren't asked by girls can very easily go stag with none of the embarrasment that the girls would feel.

The girls may, if they wish, invite boys who do not attend Centenary. However because of the unfortunate circumstances which occurred last year boys who do not attend Centenary are not invited except by special written invitation which they may receive from some member of the Student Senate.

Unless some unforeseen expenses are incurred there will be no admittance fee. At any rate no charge will be made over 5 or 10 cents.

Also due to the occurances of last year a committee of boys appointed by the Student Senate will ask any one to leave who appears to be under the influence of intoxicating beverages. Any one who refuses to leave when asked is liable to action by the Honor Court.

Pi Mu Sigma

Organized seventeen years ago, on Centenary Campus, Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity devotes its efforts and time solely to science. The meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month and are made up of forums for the discussion of current problems in the medical world. At these meetings, doctors or Centenary graduates address the group and membership is limited to those pre-medical students who have a "B" average in Zoological courses and a "C+" average in all their courses combined. They must have the unanimous vote of the organization. Each new initiate is to present a 1500 word theme on some phase of medicine of current interest to the group. The officers and members for 1943 are as follows: Leonard Hattaway, president; E. W. Harris, vice-president; and Frank Dienst, Jr., secretary-treasurer. The other members are George Jacobsen and Lynn Pomerroy.

Louis K. Manley, formely dean of the University of Pittsburgh school of business administration, has been named dean of the graduate school at the University of Miami.

THE STORY OF WAR BONDS

So that our Government may borrow the minimum amount needed to fight this war, it is estimated that we the people must lend our Government—by buying War Bonds—at least ten per cent of our earned income.

War Bonds are imprtant t us as individuals as well as citizens of the U. S. A. For our friends and relatives who fight in the uniform of our country—for us—our War Bonds provide more arms and equipment. For us as individuals, War Bonds provide the most secure place in the world to deposit our money at a fine rate of increase. As an example, in only ten years, a Bond for which we pay $18.75 increases in value to $25. This gives us back—when our Bond matures—four dollars for every three we invest.

And the War Bonds we buy perform still another important function for us. The money we put into War Bonds helps keep down our cost of living. This means that not only do we save our money by putting it into War Bonds but we save more money by doing this. For, if we spent our money instead of putting it into War Bonds, we might easily force prices way up for scarce consumer goods. In other words, our War Bond dollars are "double" and "triple" duty dollars.

Twelve billion dollars is the annual goal of our Government's borrowing in War Bonds. This sum is an estimated ten per cent of our combined earned income.

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War Bonds are by no means "frozen assets." In the event of emergencies, we may cash in our War Bonds any time after 60 days from date of issue.

Of course, there are many more ways of buying Bonds than through Payroll Savings, where we work. We can buy Bonds at the bank, post office, investment broker, savings and loan association, moving picture theatre, retail store and radio station.

New Maroon Jackets Installed

Mrs. Campbell entertained the Maroon Jackets on Wednesday, October 7, at her home on Atkins.

A business meeting was held and two new members were installed: Jeanne Maynard, Chi Omega, and Sidney Skinner, Alpha Xi Delta.

The two new alternates elected were from Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega, Catherine Weems and and Susie Mulkey.

W. M. Kiplinger, noted Washington observers, is a graduate of Ohio State university.

Sororities Elect Pledge Officers

The following girls have been lected pledge officers: ZETA TAU ALPHA: Sally Stone, president; Martha Peyton, vice-president; Margaret Trege, secretary; Barbara Fitzgerald, treasurer; Joan Gibbons, publicity head.

CHI OMEGA: Gloria Whisner; president; Madeline Pilgreen, vice-president; Iris Connell, secretary-treasurer.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Martha Yancey, president; Shirley Maier, vice-president; Helen Weaver, secretary; Doris Findley, treasurer; Marie Flowers, parliamentarian.

CONGLOMERATE STAFF MEETINGS

The editor regrets that he was unable to attend the Staff meeting scheduled last Friday. However regular staff meetings have been set for Tuesday afternoons at 2:00 o'clock. At these meetings the staff will do the actual planning, writing, and editing of the paper. It is really a lot of fun so everyone interested come to the Conglomerate office in the Commerce building every Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock.

Each Organization To Send One Representative

In conjunction with the national scrap metal drive, the Conglomerate is sponsoring a contest on the campus between the different sororities—Alpha Xi Delta, Chi-omega, Aufait, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Each of these organizations will select one girl to compete for the title of "Miss Scrapheap," which will be given to the girl and organization collecting the most scrap metal. The presentation of the award (which is rumored to be a "metal") will take place at the coming Student Senate dance.

The girls entering the contest—Nan Dobson (Alpha Xi Delta), Harriet Lieber (Aufait), Susie Mulkey (Chi Omega), and Tilly Broussard (Zeta Tau Alpha) have all "steeled" their nerves for the ordeal, and the Conglomerate editorial staff has been "ironing out" the details.

It is hoped that the students will give these girls their wholehearted support, so that they will not be down "in the dumps."

When asked about her nomination, Miss Susie Mulkey replied: "Naturally, I'll do all I can."

Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma Elect Pledge Officers

The Kappa Alphas have elected the following pledge officers: Jack Dillard, president; James Lee West, vice-president; Carroll Goyne, secretary; Jimmy Turner, treasurer.

The Kappa Sigma pledge officers are as follows: Sambino Carrone (We're just kidding, Sabino) president; Frank Creswell, vice-president; Allan Durham, secretary; Cecil Ramey, treasurer; Jeff Dwire, sergeant-at-arms.

Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges Elect Officers

The initial meeting of the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha was held Monday evening, October fifth. The following pledge officers were elected: Sally Stone, President; Martha Peyton. Vice President; Margaret Trege, Secretary; Barbara Fitzgerald, Treasurer; and Joan Gibbons, Reporter.

First group of 1,600 enlisted members of the WAVES will be trained at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana university and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

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Tryouts for Kollege Kapers Again Today

The tryouts for the 1943 production of Kollege Kapers have only begun. Auditions will be held again today at three o'clock in the Chapel building. If you can sing, dance, play, act, or have any talent whatsoever, you are urged to be there.

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"BORROWED TIME"

In the four years during which the average senior has pursued his college career, a social era has come to an end; the old days of peaceful American isolation have pssed into the history tomes; nd, in a world at war, the college student now stands on the threshold of a new global o rder utterly divergent from anything in the past.

It seems not only unwarranted, therefore, but downright facetious for us to presume to welcome new as well as returning students by reminding them not to neglect their scholastic obligations.

This year financial security and social functions are definitely of second importance. College life, in the rah rah sense of the phrase, should be cut to a minimum if not wholly eliminated. The fact must now be faced that those of us who are still in school are not here because of any personal desire for cultural or professional advancement, but simply because the government, through the agency of the War Department, feels that for the immediate present we can further the cause of ultimate victory by furthering our own education. This is necessarily, as Secretary Stimson illustrated in his announcement the other day, a state of affairs hinging on the favorable or unfavorable results of the diverse war fronts and existing solely from day to day.

Those who are members of the Army Enlisted Reserves are well aware of the War Department's present intention to call them up at the completion of this semester. Secretary Stimson has announced that a shortage of man power exists and these reserves must be summoned shortly. The Marines have ordered their reserves to be ready for active duty in six months.

Of course, by the Navy's silence on the matter, it is understood that they have no intention of calling up their reserves as yet and thereby imply that they still consider a college education more important than the comparatively trivial numerical increase which would be obtained by the armed services if the present college reserve plan is sacrificed.

There is, therefore, no reason to feel abashed or to make excuses to anyone for returning to college, because the nation has not only given its consent, but shown a preference, that you do so. Furthermore, despite the tepidly critical implications of several noted educators on the "muddle-headedness" of the Roosevelt administration concerning the college situation, those who are to be directly affected by this order, the college students, have so far voiced no obstreperous objection. It proves that they at least have undergone the total reevaluation necessary for total war—from the soft boiled sentimentality of 1940 to the hard boiled objectivity of 1942.

IN DEFENSE OF MR. WILKIE

During his current round-the-world survey of the United Nations war effort, Wendell Wilkie has received many severe tongue lashings. These in-absentia scourgings have been administered by such able statesmen as Senators Walter G. George and Tom Connolly.

Mr. Wilkie has been charged, most unfairly, with every thing from divulging war secrets to hurting our morale by urging a second front at a time when it was impossible. It is no secret that this trip by the man whom President Roosevelt defeated in the 1940 election was instigated by the President himself, and that Mr. Wilkie is neither more nor less than the personal representative of the man who is at present the guiding light of our nation and nation's war effort. As outspoken as the President is, he certainly would not hesitate to criticize these remarks if were not heartily in accord with them.

If Mr. Wilkie cannot be said to be entirely blameless, it is only because of his recent statement made at Nanking that he made the trip not only for President Roosevelt but also for the 23,000,000 people who voted for him in 1940. This was an unfortunate statement because as the representative of the elected head of our's, a democratic government, he is certainly the representative not only of the minority who supported him, but also of all the people.

As to the second front, the press interview in which Mr. Wilkie said that he considered a second front imminent would certainly seem to be part of a well developed plan. For a long time the so called psychological war or "war of nerves" was waged almost entirely by the Nazi Press, keeping the English people on edge with the threat of invasion of the British Isles. Now the situation has been reversed. With his manpower at the point of exhaustion, and his armies bogged down in Russia, Schicklegruber is having his troubles with the German people, and talk of a second front may well be the straw that will break the snake's back. In view of these facts, it would seem that Mr. Wilkie is really driving another nail in Adolf's coffin. More power to him!

EDITORIAL

Last Tuesday the Physics Fraternity paid homage to its departing professor. During his stay here Doctor Lowance was respected deeply by students and faculty members alike. We may expand a little on the last statement. In our respect for him we not only respected capability, knowledge, and earnest preparation for each and every class, but also included something even more—we adore Doctor Lowance, the man, for we have rarely found a person so good and considerate and still with his strength of character.

Even though he is leaving he has not gone to those of us who have received inspiration from him in the past few years, for his spirit will be with us longer than most people realize.

In his departure for a bigger and better job we wish him happiness and success. And say, not goodbye, but with a heart full of feeling . . . Hasta luego!

A PHYSICS MAJOR

CHOOSE PROCTORS CAREFULLY

The choosing of student proctors by each class room is a matter so important that it cannot be over emphasized. For the quality of persons chosen as proctors will determine to a large extent the success or failure of the Honor System. Under no circumstances is the choice of proctors to be made on the basis of popularity of political connections. The student proctor is not to be a person that happens to hold the political strings but is to be a person of known strength of character and one who is considered to have sound and fair judgment.

It would be a tragic mistake for a class to choose their proctor with no consideration of the job he or she is to perform. For if a person is chosen who will not report violations of the honor system the result will be the failure of the system to that extent and also the disadvantage to those students who abide by the rules. On the other hand, if a person is chosen who might report as a violation of the Code some incident which he or she imagined it would be embrassing and perhaps tragic to all concerned. THEREFORE CONSIDER CAREFULLY YOUR CHOICE.

Once more it should be emphasized that the attitude taken toward the proctors will also go a long way toward making or breaking the Honor System. THE PROCTOR IS NOT THERE TO CATCH CHEATING BUT TO PREVENT IT. The extent of our success will not be how much cheating be apprehended but how little cheating exists when everyone knows that cheating will be punished.

In way of advice to the proctors, may we say that no action is to be taken until proper instructions are received. The proctors are to meet Thursday night in the Chapel building where the members of the Honor Court will explain exactly what is expected of them.

Remember that you are electing your own proctors, so don't put them in a position where they will be forced to report you.

A POEM

If I could find myself a man
Who danced like Scott and looked like Dan
Who talked like Woods and laughed like "Red" (Conger)
Like Achee ,approved of what I said
Who knew the score as Hammer does
And learned my taste in flowers (buzz)
He'd surely be a dream but gee—
How could a guy like that see me!

(Lunny Did It.)

Any poetic or literary contribution like the one above is always deeply appreciated. (The editor).

Nathanjel Blaisdell, graduated from Brown university in 1883, recently was elected president of the Brown Club of Alta California, for the forty-fourth year in succession. ion.

Kollege Kappers Preview

Well, kids, you know we had an awful lot of fun Friday afternoon. There was a whole bunch over at the chapel to watch the Kapers tryouts and was it swell. There was an awful lot of rhythm floating and syncopsting around (hod'd that 2 bit word get there?). About "You Are My Sunshine" our feet got to patting the floor specially when the band joined in with the Madeleine piano playing. She certainly did a swell job and kept it up all afternoon. Orchids. And Doc was there as usual, doing his best to keep his record for making knockout choices for the show. A lot of students were there, Margaret Willey sang "Little Bow Peep". And Grady Jackson brought the house down with "Night and Day," and "Mad About Him Blues". Elaine Henderson got the same results with her acrobatic tapping. Those two are something to think about, Doc. Betty Temple let out with her swell alto. George Brown did some Tschaikowsky in his violin. There were plenty more but there isn't the space to tell about them.

Scott and MacAneny were there not to perform, but to hold the fort down. The whole purpose of all this jabber is to tell you that you are missing an awful lot by not taking part in and coming to the tryouts. So, kids, get hep, get a move on you. Try out! Even if you've done all your singing in the bathtub you may be just what Doc is looking for!

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

In these days when preparations for aiding the war effort are uppermost in the minds of college men and women, we feel sure that you and your readers would wish to be advised of the opening of a new medical school which was undertaken with the express object of meeting the great shortage of physicians that has developed in the present emergency.

The Oglethorpe University School of Medicine, Oglethorpe University, Georgia, opened october 1st, 1941, and due to the accelerated war program enrolled its second class June 29th, 1942. Our third class, entering in March, 1943, is now being selected.

Oglethorpe University has placed at the disposal of the medical school buildings and property valued at almost two million dollars. Buildings have been remodelled for laboratories; dormitory facilities have been provided sufficient to house the entire first two classes; boating and swimming privileges on an eight acre lake; an outstanding teaching staff has been assembled; and money has been poured into equipment and new facilities at a rate approaching $100,00 a year. Thus the school is developing at a swift pace and is prepared to give the incoming class all it could desire in the way of high grade medical education.

Under separate cover we are sending you some catalogues of the school, believing that you will wish to call this announcement to the attention of your readers through your school paper and have some material with which to answer inquiries. In any announcement you may make it would be well to say that further inquiries and requests for application blanks should be addressed to Mr. Frank Anderson, Registrar, Oglethorpe University School of Medicine, Oglethorpe University, Georgia.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am

Sincerely yours,
Frank Eskridge, Dean

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Ahpha Sigma Chi

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, held its first meeting of the current year in Jackson Hall on Thursday, October 1. Leroy Scott, the newly installed president, presided capably. Other officers for the year are Carolyn Lunny, vice president, and William Frederick Hamner, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, including the asquisition of new members, a secret and involved process. Of interest also was the news of many former members of Alpha Sigma Chi, who are now either employed in defense industries, hospital and research laboratories, or doing graduate work in universities. As the majority of the members either have received or are expecting to receive notification from one local draft board or another, the status of chemistry students in selective service was talked over.

The organization was indeed fortunate in having both Dr. Entrikin and Dr. Thayer present for its first meeting. With their guidance, Alpha Sigma Chi looks forward to a most successful year.

Chi Omegas Select New Officers

Due to the loss of several of last year's officers, the Chi Omegas have selected the following girls to replace them: Jeanne Maynard, Treasurer; Susie Mulkey, Pledge Mother; Laura Hodges, Corresponding Secretary; Carolyn Clay, Rush Captain.

GOSSIP

Retraction: Martha Yancey is NOT Delena's sister. She's the sister of Harriet Yancey Carroll Alpha Xi at Centenary a couple of years back. Billye Yancey is Delena's sister. Martha and Delena are cousins. And Doris Finley is Martha's cousin.

Speaking of diamonds we neglected to mention Azalie's beautiful one from George Crain—she has had it since the first of the summer.

Looks like Wilton Guise is going in for strawberry blondes this week. Wonder who the lucky girl will be next week?

The way Elizabeth Hudson makes Centenary Chatter every week one would think the author kind of likes her.

B. J. Sherrod is counting the days till a certain sailor comes home on furlough.

Why is Sister Peyton called "Percy" nowadays?

It's awfully good to see Kathryn Moreneaux back from L. S. U. —to stay.

Responding to a call at Emporia (Kan.) Teachers college, the fire laddies found an optical illusion insted. Floodlights striking millions of insects gave them the appearance of sparks jumping from

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Spiritual Teamwork

In any sport involving more than one person on a side there must be teamwork for success in reaching the goal.

Now, we as Christian students have our goals and objectives set for this school year. Will we press toward the mark, or will we lose our opportunity? We need guidance to choose the right things and the right way; we need courage to face the doubts and deceitfulness of the day; we need determination to finish the race when defeat seems inevitable. These requirements plus God will equal success.

When Jesus' disciples were confronted with the task of facing the world, they did not ask Jesus to teach them to preach, or to teach them to heal, or to instruct them in the art of teaching, but they asked Him, "Lord, Teach us to pray." Prayer in one sense may be described as choosing to be with God, and in view of this fact the disciples realized they could accomplish their task.

Some of us are in doubt as to how to pray. "God does not respect the rhetoric or our prayers; God does not respect the arithmetic or the geometry of our prayers. God does not respect the music of our prayers, but He does respect the divinity of our prayers — how heart sprung they are." Are our prayers our soul's sincere desire? Through prayer you will see a more challenging future and a higher aim that leads to triumphant living. In these days, let us live in the spirit of prayer—"Prayerless means Powerless."

Walton "Pete" Spitzkeit

The Collegiate Review

Nelson Rockfeller, the federal government's inter-co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Lafayette college has been enriched by a collection of more than 500 volumes from the library of the late B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., famed industrialist-Philanthropist and a member of the class of 1878.

Gifts totaling nearly $100,000 were received by the board of regents of the University of Minnesota at a recent meeting.

A substantial increase in enrollment of women in engineering, drawing, the industrial arts generally, and in wood shop work is reported at the University of Calif-ornia.

Harvard university is the oldest men's college in the United States.

Approximately one out of every three students at Hamilton college is taking special college work intended to prepare him for military service.

Patton park, located on the Muskingum college campus, covers less than 1-350th of an acre. It is the home of one tree, three stones and approximately 200,000 blades of grass.

Intramural Managers Chosen By Each Class

Last Monday each class selected two boys and two girls as intramural class managers. These students will cooperate with Coach Schaal and with the heads of the boys and girls intramural sports program, Leroy Scott and Azalie Webb, respectfully.

In the senior class Louis Barre and J. L. Soloman were named to manage the sports for the boys, and Helen Jennings and Mary Foster Peyton will be the girl managers.

The junior class selected Albert Johnson and Billy McCook for the boys, and Martha Hart and Eleanor Jenkins for the girls.

Coach Schaal has urged all of the students to enter wholeheartedly into the program and to cooperate in every way possible with the class managers.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, entertained in honor of Dr. F. E. Lowance on Tuesday, September 29, at the home of David Barton. This, the first meeting of the year, was the last for Dr. Lowance. Centenary's loss is Georgia Tech's gain—but Centenary will never forget how much Dr. Lowance did for the good of the school.

Some of the members of the organization participated in an exhibition badminton match. L. Barre and B. Hamner defeated A. May and G. Roberts in the most exciting game of the evening. The society presented Dr. Lowance with a fountain pen and pencil set, upon which "Iron Lowance" was engraved in gold letters.

Regular meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Officers for this year are Quitman Williams, President; Leroy Scott, Vice-President; Carolyn Lunny, Secretary; and Billy Hamner, Treasurer. Mr. W. G. Banks is the chapter adviser. Sigma Pi Sigma is looking forward to a most successful year at Centenary.

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Seventeen-year-old Shirley Haines is NOT attending the University of Maine. She had inteded to enroll, but when her brother enlisted in the service she volunteered to drive a tractor on her father's farm.

Roanoke college, Salem, Va., recently celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary.

Gentleman Of The Week

JOHN WOODS

This week's Gentleman of the Week can only be classified as top-notch. In everything he has undertaken he has reached the highest peak of achievement. As only a Junior in Byrd High School he starred on the track team, winning many medals at school rallies which proved him to be a first-class athlete. As a member of the debating team he set a record in winning debates that has been surpassed by no team prior or since. On debate trips he traveled from New Orleans to Houston, to California, to Missouri, to Oklahoma and points in between. He was also an accomplished orator and actor.

Since entering Centenary three years ago John has added to his endless string of achievements. During his Freshman year he competed against Juniors and Seniors from all over the state and won the Louisiana State Oratorical contest which brought with it $50 cash in prize. For the past two years he has been President of the Debating Club.

Not only has John won prizes through his athletic and scholastic abilities but also through his friendly nature and general likablness he has had noted success in the political field. Last year he was elected Vice-President of the student body and President of Kappa Sigma — both positions which he still ably administers. In another year the title of Ensign may be attached to John's signature for he is in the Naval V-7 reserve.

No resume of John's accomplishments can be made without some illusions to his sparkling wit which issues forth in a natural, limitless stream—in fact, John is, down right funny. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment is his having lucked out in a ping pong game against yours truly. No doubt his name will burn through the pages of history for such a feat.

We can only conclude that John Woods, the outstanding athlete, debator, orator, politician, humorist, regular guy, has a brilliant future.

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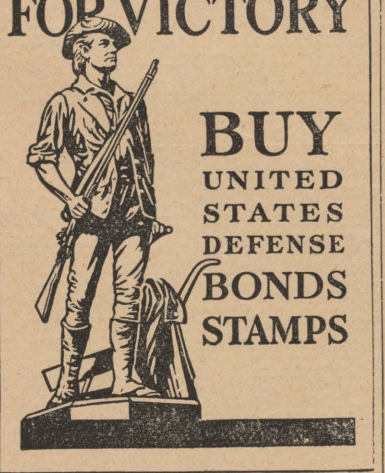

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(Note: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

We implore the employees and employers of the Coca-Cola Company (paid plug) not to forget us anymore—how can we possibly put out this so-called column without the inspiration and stimulation of the "pause that refreshes?"

This is the first column of the 1942-1943 session composed by the members of last year's old gang. Thanks very much to our bench-warming subs for the first two issues.

Susie Mulkey really proved her point about the shortage of men when she saw Dan Spurlock strolling out of a well known nit-spot with not one — not two — but THREE dates! Heard he was turned down by a fourth.

Have you noticed that cute little sister of Irl Harper's? This little edition to our dormitory lovelies answers to the name of Ermine Harper(and do her sophisti cated brown eyes pack a wallop!) As soon as her sprained knee gets well, we will enter her in Doc Morehead's annual Cheesecake Contest.

Hutch? Stevie? Hilljard? Smitty? Foster? Tilly Rose? Brownlee? Elder? We thought we had these well catalogued, but somebody called for a re-deal. Wonder if everybody likes the shuffle?

Last year it was Lucille and Junior in the Parking Lot—this year it's Mary Marie and a new one every night!

A blond-banged dud is really going to explode when she finds out that elaborate build-up Buddy Johnson gave her was all a poke. Her reaction to his charm: "Why, y'all, Ah think Buddy is just adorable!!* His reaction: (censored).

Since Clara's enlightening speech on the (shh!) facts of life(we had hitherto been kept in the darw on this vital subject) we girls are pulling our shades down at night. Purpose: To keep the Navy sailing, not jailing!

Funniest sight since school began: Emilie Anne Connell being furiously pursued around the tenis court by two goats!

This little poem has been circulating around the dormitory for the past week and we think it is worth passing on to you. Hope you like it:

"When God passed out brains I thought he said trains,
and I missed mine.
When God passed out looks I thought he said books,
and I didn't want any.
When God passed out noses I thought he said roses,

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and I asked for a red one.
When God passed out ears I thought he said beers,
and I asked for two short ones.
When God passed out legs I thought he said kegs,
and I asked for two fat ones.
When God passed out hips I thought he said lips,
and I asked for two large ones.
Gosh, am I a mess!"

This column was written under the most teriffic pressure. A rival gang across the hall is trying to beat us to the deadline. May the best column win!

The KOLONIAL KITTY KATTS
(Patent applied for)
P. S.—Did we ever tell you how we got our name? It's 'cause we will play like a kitten and fight like a cat!

(The editor is liking the competition velly much—yes.)

Greetings, Gates—how about giving us kittens a break?

Since we've just come from the fateful dormitory meeting us kittens have really got some dirt for you wolves. Sit up and take notice.

First, let us congratulate the newly elected officers: Jimmye Brown, Carolyn Lunny, Fifi Gibson, and Billye Loveladdy. They are certainly worthy of the honor bestowed on them.

The other night we had a fire drill—but no cooperation. Ladell, how would the government like that? While we are on the subject of smoke, take a whiff of the rats —rather than the cats—running around the dorm—or didn't you know that smoke smells like dead mice. Ain't that ratty, catty?

Since the color scheme of the dormitory lighting system has been changed, it reminds us of the annual KA Christmas party when the dorm girls were presented with a spicy bit of illumination. Don't take us seriously, boys, 'cause we are still the same sweet kittens that we always were.

NUTS AND NONSENSE: Anemic Lil Turner ringing the door bell at 10:35.

Betty Temple and "My Devotion" of Delta Chi.

Caroline Fullilove praying for her heart and soul in No. 210.

Why is Henri so Lowe these days? And even Jimmye seems rather grim—we mean Graham!

Jo Jo Jones certainly seems to be preferring Isles to sidewalks—could the feeling be mutual David?

And have you heard the nightly question Dolph "Pajama" Shaw has been asking subtle Mary Murrell "Con on, babe, and knock me a kiss"!

Margo is still going steady, boys. Tough luck! And next door is foot-loose-and-fancy-free Mary Marie. Take a hint, Birddogs!

Eleanor Jenkins seems to be out of this world with all the painted envelopes her talented boy friend has been sending her. Variety is the spice of life.

Nan B., can't you make up your mind or does Sidney have the final say-so? So goes tringles.

Why is Steve called "F. M."? Ask Foster—he knows the score. Ulterior motive, eh, babe?

Ask Jean Gibson where she gets her sweet disposition. Some of us certainly need it.

Emilie Ann really gave us a scare the other day. Glad it wasn't anything serious.

Two of the swellest girls here are roommates—Iris Connell and Georgia Livingston. Iris, with Georgia behind her, is headed for bigger and better things. Take a peek, Sweat!

Why doesn't Ermine Harper come out of her shell? We would really like to know her better.

Maxine Meltzer, Stevie, Nan, and Betty Temple are our contribution to Kapers. Take your pick, Doc. It's your show.

Bye bye, buy bonds—this is station K. A. T. signing off.

Kollege Kapers Tryouts Great Success Last Friday

The tryouts for the 1943 production of student variety show, Kollege Kapers, began last Friday at 3:00 in the Chapel building.

Before the tryouts started Dr. S. D. Morehead made a short talk in which he spoke of the transportation difficulties that the show would face. However, he said that he did not believe it at all impossible that the cast would be taken to Alexandria in army trucks; he also added that Kapers might use the train to go to Monroe.

PRIVATE ARTHUR SHUEY and CAMP FLOURNOY, veterans of the show, were on hand for the tryouts.

Many girls and a number of boys tried out for the show. MADELEINE PILGREEN and DAVID FREEMAN played the piano, and it seems that GRADY JACKSON made quite a hit with the girls with his rendition of "Night and Day."

Some of the stars of last year's production, GLADYS TIPPETT and MARTHA STEVENS sang.

Stunning SALLY STONE slayed the students with her version of "My Gal Sal."

Ah, but wait! You should have seen CARONE and VANDEGEAR give out with one of the current songs (Strip Poker). There really wasn't much to it, tho.

Open Letter To Susie

Dear Susie:

We have been aware for sometime that a certain very well-liked and much sought after young man has been quite bats about you for lo these many years—now, dear Susie, WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT HIM ? ?

Excuse the gag, but Juanita Roberts just walked by and we just had to whistle. Hmmm—Henri Horton must be the only athletic Chi O.

David Barton and Webb Pomeroy seem to have given their respective cars a new paint job—which reminds us to say that Mary Lou's tennis playing isn't the only thing about her that is swell.

Open letter to Betty Jane Autrey: We notice "Cotton" rates are the same this year.

Only Dr. Topper could think up such a novel arrangement of the chairs in his room, so as to promote the intramural program by making the students climb over a variety of chairs and tables to get their respective seats.

Which reminds us, Dr. Topper: "I am not a "Dr", but a "Mr." I lack my "Doctors" by one month's work!"

Addition of 34,000 volumes to the University of Texas library during 1941-b2 has brought the library's total to nearly 700,000 columes.

LADY OF THE WEEK

May we present to you——that pretty little prexy of Zeta Tau Alpha—Gerry Baird. We believe that Gerry typifies our ideal "Lady of the Week". Gerry is a Senior at Centenary this year, and has to her credit, and to ours, three outstanding years on the Centenary campus. We say "outstanding" with a capital "O" for Gerry has been an excellent student scholastical and socially. She enters into everything she undertakes with such pep and activeness that she is envied by everyone.

Gerry has an ideal character. Her personality plus, good sportsmanship, and winning smile have won her many friends, not only on the campus, but throughout Shreveport.

Gerry entered Centenary in 1939. Since that time she has taken active part in the W. A. A. and the French Club. She was an alternate member, and is now a standing member of the Maroon Jackets, an honor to be attained by few. She has been a member of the Cen-Coes for two y ears. Gerry is also a member of Pan-Hellanic.

In her sorority, Gerry has served well as Rush Captain for two years, and is now serving a grand and glorious year in the capacity of much favorable comment to the Zetas when she sponsored the building of the U. S. O. dance pavillion.

As you can easily see, Gerry is very versatile. We'd like to wish her all the luck in the future, although it is hardly necessary for we know that anything which she undertakes will surely be successful ! ! ! ! !

DEBATE CLUB

One of the outstanding clubs on Centenary campus is the Debate Club. This organization encourages public speaking and debating, and offers to its members not only a chance to improve their public speaking and addressing, but also a chance to travel with the debate team throughout our state and neighboring states.

John Woods is now holding the Presidency of the Club. The debate team is composed of James Dixon, E. W. Harris, Joe Stephens, and John Woods. The prospective members for this year are Fred Flannigan, Furman Eubanks, and Eddie Woodley. The Debate Club is sponsored by Dr. Overdyke.

Every other year it has been the policy of the Debate Team to take various trips. In 1940 John Woods and Joe Stephens went to Lafayette, La. In 1941 E. W. Harris and James Dixon toured Arkansas and South Louisiana.

If anyone is interested in debating, it would be well worth the time to contact Dr. Overdyke.

The Centenary Debate Club belongs to the National Debate Club, Phi Kappa Delta. The National College subject for the Debate Club this year is: Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce all settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

A group of graduate and undergraduate students has formed a historical society at the University of Wisconsin.

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"Who's Who" Selected by Faculty

Alpha Sigma Pi Elects Officers For The Coming Year

JAMES DIXON NAMED PRESIDENT

The freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, Alpha Sigma Pi, has elected officers for the 1942-43 term. The election was held in Mrs. Campbell's room, Monday, October 12.

James Dixon was elected president; Bob Eatman, vice-president; Harriet Lieber, co-ed vice-president; Gloria Freedman, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers are: Roland Achee, president; John Lowe, vice-president; Charlottee Newsom, co-ed vice-president; Patricia Harper, secretary-treasurer.

James Dixon is an outstanding student, and has been a library assistant for the past year; Bob Eatman is active in many of the school organizations, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity; Harriet Lieber is a member of Aufait, head of the Publicity Committee of the Student Senate, and a member of the Yoncopin staff; Gloria Freedman is an "A" student.

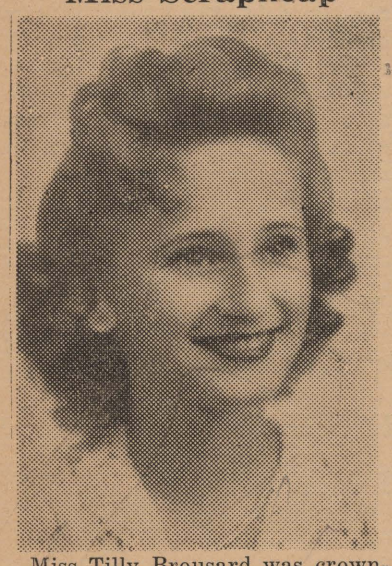
Student Body Dance Great Succcess

The dance given to the Student body by the Student Senate last Saturday night was a great success, and was attended by many students. The Senate is to be congratulated for successfully managing the affair. Special recognition should go to Leroy Scott, who secured the nickelodian.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Tilly Broussard, "Miss Scrapheap," by John Woods, (the crown being of Joe Stephens's composition). The audience begged Tilly to sing, but she declined, saying she was unprepared.

As this affair turned out to be such a great success, the Senate will undoubtedly sponsor more dances of the same type throughout the school year.

Miss Scrapheap



Miss Tilly Brousard was crowned "Miss Scrapheap" at the Student Senate dance last Saturday night as the result of her sorority having more scrap metal than the other organizations on the campus. Representing Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Miss Broussard piled up 53,800 pounds of scrap.

The other sororities' collections were: Alpha Xi Delta, 15,180 pounds; Chi Omega, 13,585 pounds, and Aufait, 7,960. The combined collections totaled 90,585 pounds —more than 45 tons of scrap metal for four sororities.

Upper Classes Elect Officers

Woods, Achee, and Hamner Named "Prexies"

The officers of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes for 1942-43 were chosen Friday, October 9, during chapel period.

John Woods was elected president of the Senior class Jimmie Thibodeaux, vice-president; Jimmye Brown, secretary; Zack Bennett, treasurer.

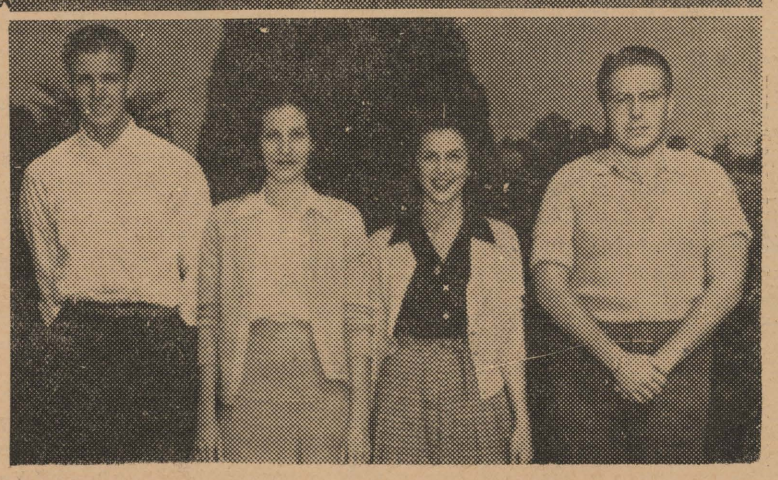
Roland Achee was chosen president of the Junior class; Susie Mulkey, vice-president; Camille Hendrick, secretary; Cotton Robbins, treasurer.

The Sophomore class chose Foster Hamner for president; Betty Blaxton, vice-president; Lucille Webb, secretary; E. W. "Dub" Harris, treasurer.

As the other three officers of the Senior class are already members of the Student Senate, Zack Bennett will represent that class in the Senate.

Susie Mulkey will be the junior representative as the class president is already a member.

The Freshman class elections elections will be held some time soon. They take place later in the year in order to give the freshman time to get acquainted.



Officers of the senior, junior, and sophomore class were elected Friday before last. The senior and junior officers are pictured above, with the sophomores below: **SENIOR OFFICERS** in the upper picture, left to right, are: John Woods, president; Jimmye Brown, ecretary; Zack Bennett, treasurer; Jimmie Thibodeaux, vice-president, is not in the picture. **JUNIOR OFFICERS** are: Susie Mulkey, vice-president; Cotton Robbins, treasurer; Camille Hendrick, secretary, and Roland Achee, president. **SOPHOMORE OFFICERS**, below left to right, are: Foster Hamner, president; Betty Blaxton, vice president; Lucille Webb, secretary, and E. W. "Dub" Harris, treasurer.

(Photo courtesy Shreveport Journal).

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KA's Defeat Kappa Sigs in Exciting Game

Fulton Stars in Kappa Sigma Defeat

In a hard-fought game played under a broiling sun at Byrd stadium last Sunday afte rnoon, K A defeated Kappa Sig, 27-6, in their annual football game.

Easily the best player on the field was Walter Fulton, 120 lb. center of the Kappa Sigs, who stood out the entire game on the defense. He saved several touchdowns with nice tackles and was in on nearly every play.

Wallace Long, an independent, playing for the Kappa Sigs, played well on the offense, and proved himself to be a fine runner and passer.

For the K A's, "Wick" Guice starred on both the offense and defense, he turned in several nice runs, went 30 yards for the 1st touchdown and passed to "Lefty" Lawrence on a hideout play for the last score.

Leroy Scott was also seen to be among those present, as were 'Smitty" and "Stevie", who lent their futile screams of encouragement to the Kappa Sigs. Scott showed up particularly well after the Kappa Sig touchdown. On the try for extra point Scott seized a loose ball and ran 80 yards, to no avail, but he did look pretty when he passed the spectators under full steam. Results, besides the score, include a school full of aching bodies.

Harlan Fiske Stone c,hief justice of the United States, and Joseph Clark Crew, former ambassador to Japan, received honorary degrees recently at Colgate University.

Thirty-one graduates of Detroit and other Wayne county high schools have been awarded Detroit board of education undergraduates at Wayne university for the current school year.

National fees of fraternities and sororities in the United States have been estimated at $3,838,800.

Would you like to be deferred? Are you about to be drafted? Address all applications for deferments to the editors of the Conglomerate, Achee, Stephens, and Woods. We will investigate the matter. Working on the Conglomerate staff will undoubtedly give you a deferment, but please write before Editor Stephens is called by the army.

16 Students Chosen on Basis of Leadership, Character, Scholarship

Sixteen Centenary students have been selected by the faculty to appear in the annual volume of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," in which 650 institutions of higher learning are represented. The selections were made on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and patentialities for future usefulness to business and society.

"Who's Who in Colleges" was established to provide an incentive for future achievements, compensation for past accomplishments, and recommendation of the successful student to the business world, and to furnish a standard f measurement.

Three of the sixteen chosen also represented Centenary last year —Joe Stephens, Jimmie Thibodeaux, and Jimmye Brown.

The names and pictures of the students together with their honors are on the third page of the paper.

Kollege Kapers Final Tryouts Held

The final tryouts for the 1942-43 version of Kollege Kapers were held in chapel last Friday,

Dr. S. D. Morehead says that the outlook for the year is not so bad, and that we have a great deal of talent.

Training as volunteer nurses' aides is open to University of Michigan women students in a new course.

Registration at Texas A. & M. college set an all-time enrollment record.

Are you a superman? Do you pack a powerful wallop? Have you the strength of thirty men in your hand clasp? Then please apply for a job as guard to keep order at the Conglomerate staff meetings; also, to protect the gossip column writers!

CALENDAR

October 23— Freshman-sophomore tug of war.
October 24—Zeta Party.
October 31—Cavalier dance (Broadmoor)
November 7—Kappa Sigma dance.
November 14—Kappa Alpha formal
November 22—Gasoline Rationing.

NOTICE

The Dramatics Club will meet next Friday in the Chapel building at eleven o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be chosen, and the club will be completely reorganized.

You do not have to be taking a course in dramatics or speech to be in the club. Any Centenary student is eligible for membership. All students are urged to take an active interest in the organization and are invited to come.

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In all f airness, students should at least give them their attention, and whenever possible, support those who help support them; or they will soon grow tired of a one-way deal and terminate it.

We would like to suggest that students read the advertisements, beginning now, and patronize those who support them.

Conglomeration

Congratulations to "MISS SCRAPHEAP." Too bad she couldn't be induced to sing "Flaming Mamie" at the dance.

Ask LEFTY LAWRENCE what happened to his date Saturday night?

We wonder who is getting the breaks from BETTY CLOVIN these days—. She has glamour plus!

So STEVIE and FOSTER are going steady now—wonder if this coming Saturday night had anything to do with it?

Is it true love between HARRIET CRAWFORD and LEE OWENS? They are seen together all the time these days.

Oh! Some of the couples at the Student Senate—remember the girls made the dates.

AUBREY McCLELLAN is really a ZETA man—along his date book—CILE WEBB, SMITTY NEW, JOAN GIBBONS, and JEAN ELDER.

SUMMERAL has gone to serve his uncle—so what will BETTY GORDON do now?

LYNN POMEROY is quite a "jitterbug." Never would we have thought it of him. He is a cute boy—girls, take notice!

Glad to see KATHERINE MORENEAUX back, but this is not the good fortune of the boys. GWIN MORRISON is still No. 1 man.

Is it the real thing between JIMMY TURNER and JULIE MEADOWS? Both are swell people.

These Freshmen ! ! ! ! ! !

We're glad to see that GAIL'S arm is out of the sling. Next time be careful and we're not kidding.

We wonder how STONE feels after a week of hibernation. We hear it wasn't entirely voluntary on her part ? ? ? ? ?

Seen around the campus: CAROL GOYNE and DORIS FINLEY. How about this?

JEFF DWIRE is fairly making the rounds these days. Who'll it be next, JEFF?

We wish that DOLPH LITTLE would give the girl's a chance. We hear he's really swell!

One girl with a wonderful sense of humor . . . MARJORIE JONES. We wish there were more like her. Even an extracted tooth couldn't stop her!

FLANAGAN'S theme song: "Braggin".

MARGARET WILLEY is heading for bigger and better things. At least this is what JOE WALTERS says.

REX HENDERSON (lucky boy) is another to be added to ELDER'S "list".

If JOAN GIBBONS would forget about "that" boy in Kansas, it would help matters some . . . How about that, Bob?

We'd like to see more of JEAN JACKSON, but we guess Byrd still holds the attraction.

From the entire Freshman class, we would like to offer our congrats to the STUDENT SENATE on that wonderful dance Saturday night. If they have more like that then we are all for them. THANKS!

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Campus Personalities

We would mention BOB PUGH'S name, but it would raise an awful stink . . . Pugheeeww! (Gosh, that one smelled!)

After seeing Dorothy Lamour's latest picture, REX HENDERSON, has been heard singing: "Jungle, Jungle, Jungle."

We would say something nice about BILL, but we would just be PATTON him on the back!

It seems that a certain boy has been SULLYING forth after ELIZABETH ANN HUDSON.

JEANNE MAYNARD thought the Spanish club was a big Mexican stick.

JACK MADDEN is not interested in any girls . . . he's just standing PAT.

GLEYNNE HAR . . PIRTLE was in town last Monday, and is looking right well.

Glad we at last had a dance. The one Saturday was a success. Scene: GILBERT HETHERWICK in uniform; CAMP FLOURNOY enjoying his last Centenary dance.

FRED FLANAGAN has been thinking about joining the artillery to get in with the other big shots.

When LAWRENCE MAY was in the water down at the "Y", MRS. DAVIDSON asked him if he could swim, and he replied "Gulp" And went 0 0 0 0

EMILIE ANN CONNELL says her mother was frightened by a juke box, but she's all right, she's al right, she's all right. (We've plaved around with this joke so much we've almost broken the record).

WICK GUICE had a difficult time keeping B. PATTON awake during the K A—Kappa Sig game.

Congratulations to "Muscles" FULTON for playing such a good game Sunday.

Has SUSIE really got a guy in K-A-L-A-M-A-Z-O (O, O! we made a mistake) We almost omitted the question mark too . . . but here it is?

SAPIPAINO CARRONNY is a boy who has really made his mark in this world (and SABINO says he's soon going to learn to write).

NED PROTHORO is an English student whose famous for his grammatical misstakes.

SALLY STONE is a girl who will make a mark on the pages of history (she's just the type). Sorry, SALLY, but we were PRESSED for space, and had to use the same old LINE.

Have you noticed MISS EMANDA WILSON'S ring? Right pretty!

SHORTS

Poqularity of the song, "I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," led men students at Kalamazoo college to choose Sara Woolley, a natice of the city, as "the girl in Kalamazoo College."

Fifty-eight students have enrolled for study of Portuguese at the University of Texas.

Oscar Munson, equipment custodian for the University of Minnesota football team, has seen every Minnesota home game for 44 years.

Before the war, China had 108 colleges.

United States soldiers stationed in Iceland helped raise $15,500 for a new dormitory at the University of Iceland by performing in a student fair for a week.

The Rev. Frederick G. Hickey and Prof. J. J. Hanley, both of the chemistry department of Providence college, are manufacturing "sniff sets," containing poison gas samples, as an aid to civilian defense.

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Around and About

Those of you who missed the KAPPA SIG-K. A. football game Sunday afternoon really missed a friendly (?) battle despite the fact that the "boys across the street" were all d olled up in pigskin equipment. "HEFTY LEFTY" was up and at'em, only being stopped by Star WALTER FULTON. Anyway, it was a rough and ready game and here's to more of them!

Thanks to the STUDENT SENATE for giving us such a super dance—not s ticky, not picky, nor hic-ky! But strictly, out of this world! The crowning glory was TILLIE BROUSSARD, who really isn't at all scrappy, pappy!

Bird-dogs Sweating the Babes, or Vice-Versa:

GENE HILLIARD and SALLY STONE—what's up? Last we heard it was definitely blonds! Ah, well—variety is the spice of life, (it say here!)

NORMAN DILLIARD looking like a stray kitten and rather dazed from it all! Maybe JEAN ELDER should wake up to one swell hunk of what we call a MAN. (and that IS something!)

GAIL REYNOLDS—first with SIDNEY CONGER, now with S. CONGER, but can she keep up that speed? Or should TREAT be the one to worry?

BETTY TEMPLE, riding on a cloud, only waiting for the Ides of March. No sweating ground here, fellas ! !

ELIZABETH ANN HUDSON, that cutie-pie, being loved by 'em all. "VANDY" VANDEGAER, not even giving that clever little smile, but evidently saving it for some blond off-campus.

"SMITTY" NEW with anything in pants—HUTCH included—some speciman of humanity! Wow ! !

NORVELL SANFORD and BILLIE YANCEY—always around, but not so much together. Bet NORVELL doesn't mind, what with that popular young blond dancing teacher. And that might go both ways!

Et Cetera

New pair of steadies is LIL TURNER and DAN SPURLOCK. Both look as green as freshmen, but don't let size kid you. LIL is practically a member of the faculty!

NOW SCOTT, (that king of the "lights out" program) is hot on the trail of JOHNETTE WALDEN. And by the way, we think he's a swell equestrian (horseman to you)—anyway, he can really ride horses ! !

Why doesn't someone wake up and see that MARY MARIE HOGG is a whale of a lot of fun and a good-looker besides? ? And she is not pinned or the like?

MAXINE MELTZER, who can really sing, and BUDDY JOHNSON need we say more?

JOE WALTERS and MARGARET WILLEY seem to be a humdinger of a match. 'Twould be a sin to come between these two firecrackers!

Speaking of firecrackers, it's nice to see that a couple of explosions that started when LYNN POMEROY and HARRIET LIEBER got together this summer have cooled off. Know who we mean, girls?

Priorities on everything for the Kappa Sig "open house" held each Sunday night. Swell house strictly on the beam boys, and to top it all, a wonderful housemother! We wonder why the K. A.'s never have their "open house" on Friday anymore, where everyone had such a scrumptious time!

SERMONETTE

Scripture Rev. 22:4

Voltaire has said, "So long as we believe in absurdities we shall continue to commit atrocities." In the long run we will conquer bestiality not with death carrying bombers but with the power of the light in our minds. Man's true defenses are within — behind the forehead—in the mysteries of his own min. That is the meaning of St. John's promise in the Book of Revelation: "And they shall see his face, and his name shall be in their foreheads. And there shall be no night there and they need no candle, neither light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light; and they shall reign forever and ever."

Even war should not destroy our faith in the liberating power of truth. Let us believe with true sincerity that light is still stronger than darkness, that truth "though crushed to earth shall rise again."

But with this faith in truth we must have equal faith in goodness and beauty. Truth should not be in opposition to goodness, and beauty should not be opposed to either. Our faith must rest upon belief in a God in whom is united perfect truth, perfect goodness, perfect beauty.

If it were not for the New Testament and the perfect example of Jesus, it might be difficult now to believe in absolute values and a God of truth and love. One cannot read the New Testament, however, without feeling that this is authority enough for one to try to live that kind of life.

Above the tumult of the world's chaos and confusion, fear and uncertainty, grief and tragedy, I can still hear Jesus speak of the Fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man. They are words that are still true. I believe them now more than ever.

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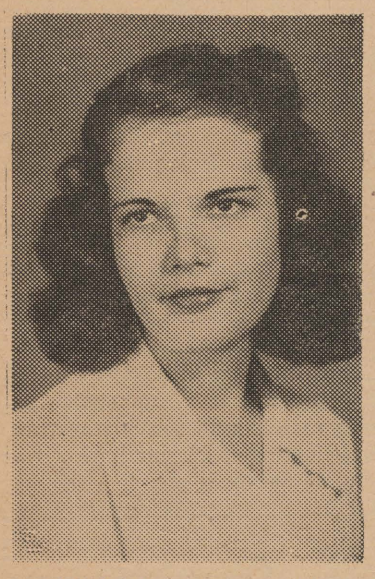

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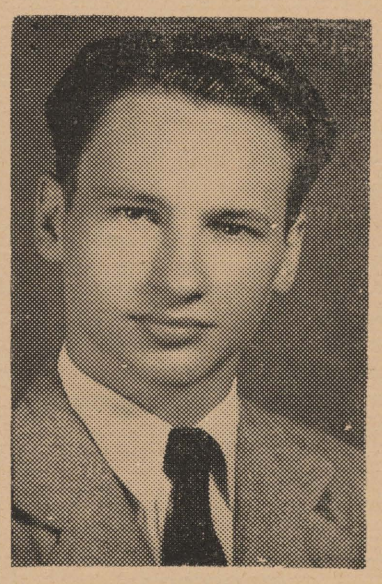
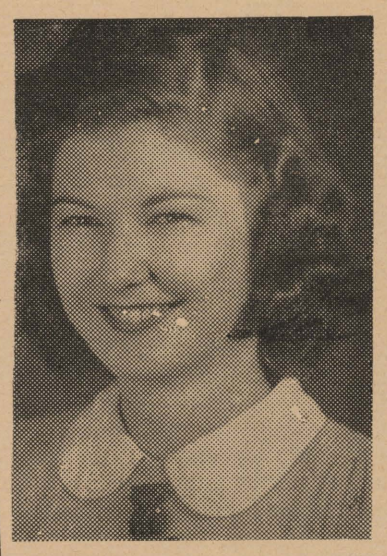
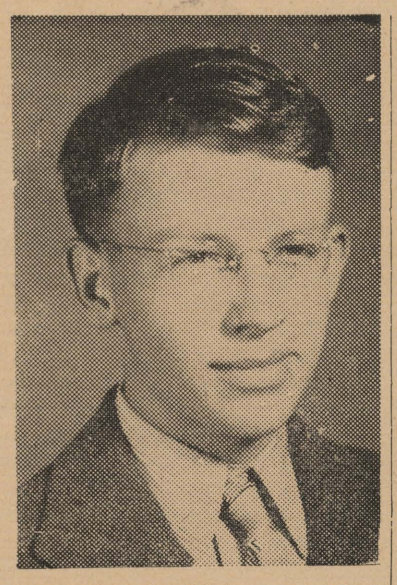


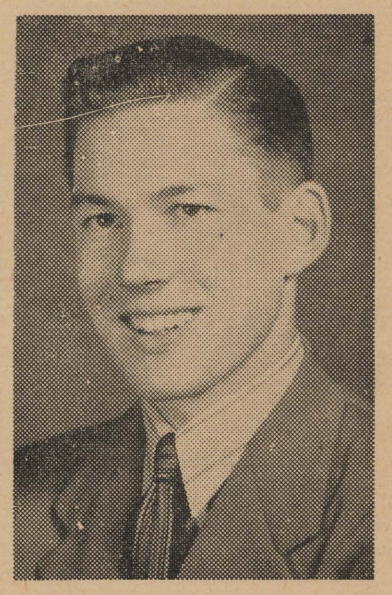
LEROY SCOTT . . . president of Alpha Sigma Chi (Chemistry fraternity), vice-president of Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics fraternity), secretary of Kappa Alpha, chairman of intramural sports program, treasurer of Alpha Chi, former member of Alpha Sigma Pi, physics instructor, "Mr. Blackout", winner of safety drivers' contsst in 1940, member of Dramatics club, and Student Senate; chemistry major.



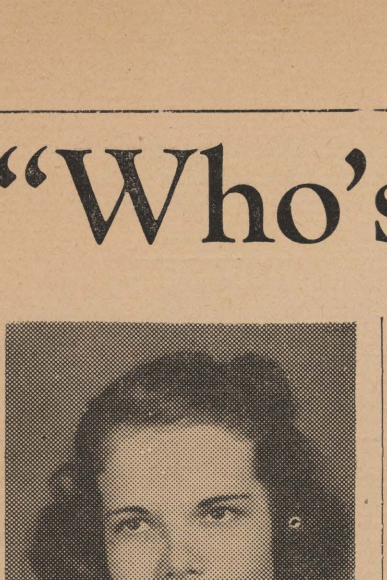
JIMMYE BROWN . . . secretary of the Student Body, secretary of the senior class, editor of the Yoncopin, president of the Dormitory council, selected "most versatile girl" last year, "Miss Centenary of 1941," star of Kollege Kapers, former member of freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, Honor Court, member of Dramatics Club, Pan-Hellenic Council, Psi Delta Chi, and officer in Chi Omega.



JOE STEPHENS . . . President of the student body, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi, city tennis champion, ennis champion of Arkansas, former treasurer of the junior class and president of Alpha Sigma Pi, winner of state oratorical contest in 1941, Centenary badminton champion for two years, editor of the Conglomerate, member of Honor Court, debater, member of French and Dramatics Clubs; Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.



JOHN WOODS . . . vice-president of student body, president of Kappa Sigma, president of Psi Delta Chi, president of senior class, president of Debating Club, co-editor of the Conglomerate, winner of the state oratorical contest in 1940, head of freshman rules committee, secretary of Alpha Chi, former member of Alpha Sigma Pi, debater, member of Honor Court; U. S. N. R.



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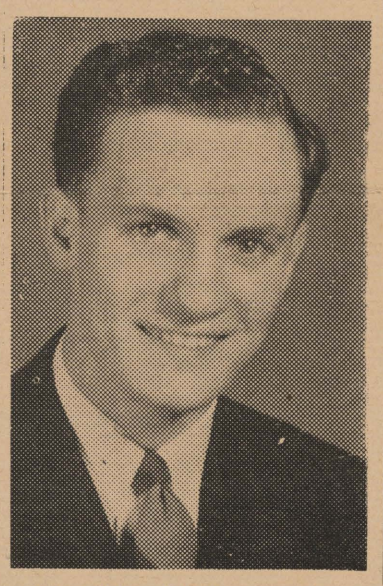

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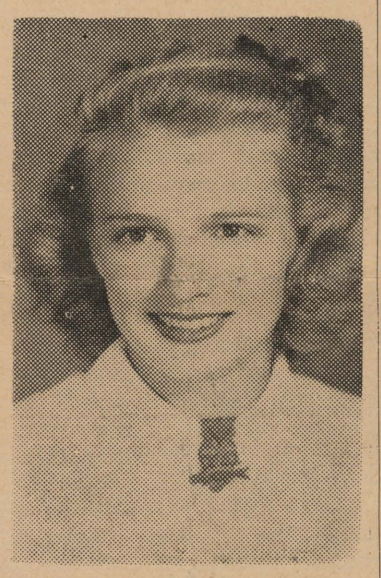
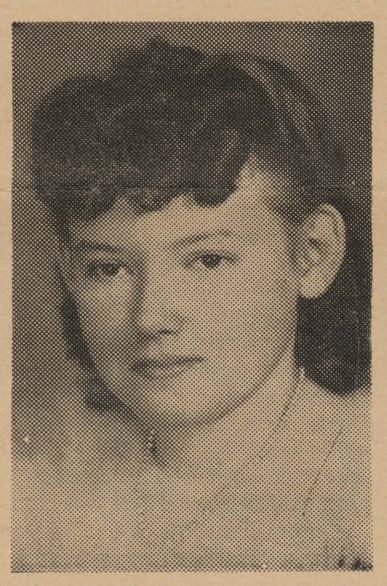


JIMMIE THIBODEAUX . . . co-ed vice president of the Student body, president of Chi Omega, vice president of the senior class, former vice president of junior class, secretary of sophomore class, treasurer of freshman class, former president of Pan-Hellenic council, selected two consecutive years as the most popular girl on the campus, former secretary of Student body, Honor Court, member of Maroon Jackets, Cenhomec, Cen-Coe.



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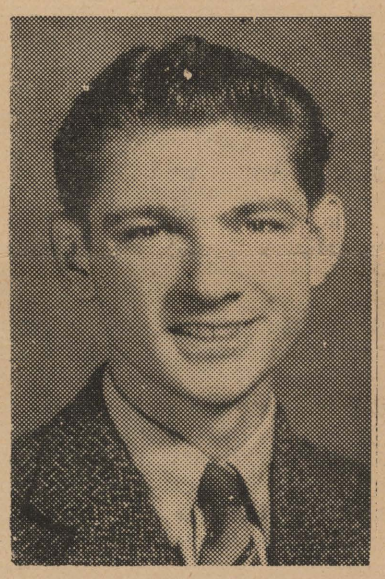
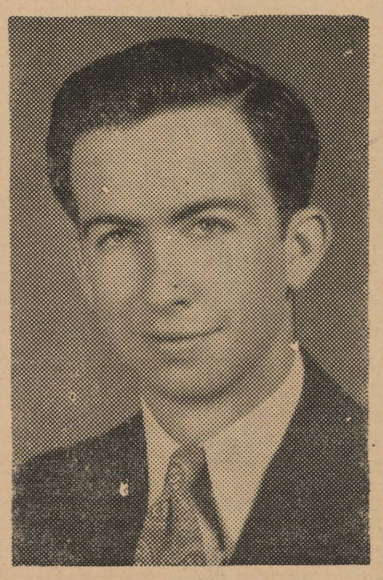


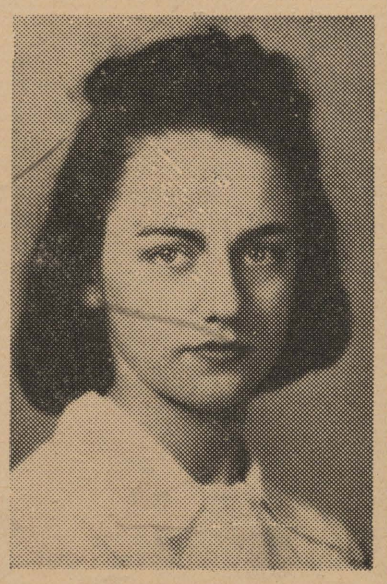
ROLAND ACHEE . . . treasurer of the student body, president of the junior class, president of the Dramatics Club, former president of Alpha Sigma Pi, the freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, co-editor of the Conglomerate, joint master of ceremonies of Kollege Kapers last year, officer of Kappa Alpha fraternity, member of Honor Court, Le Cercle Francais, and Psi Delta Chi; U. S. N. R.

MARTHA HART . . . president of Alpha Xi Delta, class manager of intramural program, Maroon Jacket, one of the beauties last year, member of Cenhomec.

AZALIE WEBB . . . office of Zeta Tau Alpha, chairman of Girls' Intramural, former president of W. A. A., selected "most athletic girl" last year, winner of Yoncopin Sponsor Contest in 1941, circulation manager of the Congolmerate, Maroon Jacket, band sweetheart.

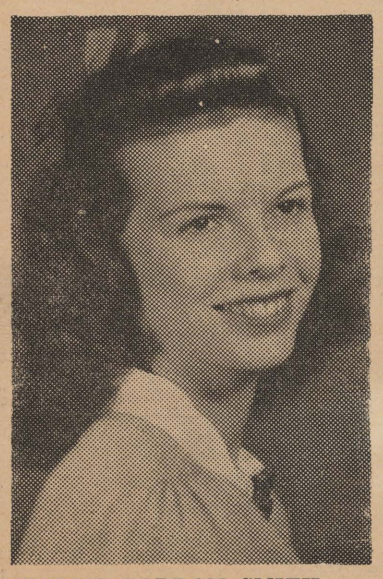


QUITMAN WILLIAMS . . . president of Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics fraternity), physics assistant, Kappa Sigma, member of band; first student at Centenary to join the Reserves (A. E. R. C.).



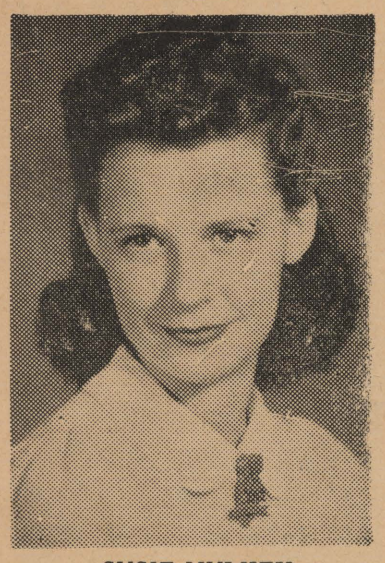
GLADYS TIPPET . . . vice-president of Chi Omega, former president of Cen-Coes, secretary-treasurer of Dramatics Club, outstanding vocalist in Kollege Kapers, members of Student Senate, Le Cercle Francais, Pan-Hellence Council, actress of Little Theatre.

CHARLOTTE NEWSOM . . . Chi Omega, former vice president of Alpha Sigma Pi, selected "outstanding freshman of 1941", member Kollege Kapers, Le Cercle Francais, band, choir.



BETTY GORDON SMITH . . . Chi Omega, president of Maroon Jackets.

Lady Of Week



SUSIE MULKEY

This is Miss Susie Mulkey—one of the most attractive, popular, and intelligent of Centenary girls—whose sparkling smile and cheerful countenance have graced the Centenary campus for over two years. Naturally, it would be impossible to express on paper—by pictures or words—one iota of her irresistible charm. You must at least be acquainted with Susie to appreciate her true personality. The author has known her for a period of ten years and would at any time without reservation vouch for her intelligence, integrity, and ability.

From the very first moment Susie stepped on the college grounds, she has been one of the best-liked girls. It was simple . . . just like that! It wasn't hard for her to win over the boys (the darling boys). She has had many lovers at Centenary. We recall one in particular that was short-lived. He came, and in a flash . . . ZIP . . . he was gone.

Now, we're not just saying Susie is the most popular; it has been proved very often. Last January the Conglomerate took a poll to see what girls different boys would choose for certain qualities, and four of the seven consulted placed Susie first in disposition and personality. Last year she was a cheerleader, and received more votes in the election than anyone else, and this year was elected vice president of her class.

At the dances—any of the dances—Susie is always one of the most sought after girls. Perhaps this is because you don't have to know anything about dancing to dance with her. Then too, you don't have to worry about it at all, because you'll be tagged half a second later (very exasperating at times).

Susie is so often cutting up that most people offhand would say that she is not the scholastic type, but this is very far from true; she has maintained an average of almost straight "A's" all the time she has been at Centenary, and was a member of the freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity. In addition to all this, she is a member of Chi Omega, the Cen-Coes, Maroon Jackets, Spanish Club, ets. . . . all of which must require a great deal of time and energy. How does she find time to do all this? Well, we guess she knows, but "**she'll** never tell."

Susie, you're tops, and everything you've done to make things seem happier here at Centenary—especially during some of these uncertain war days—has been sincerely appreciated by all. The only thing we're afraid of is that you'll be drafted to help maintain the moral of the armed forces. Never change; always remain as you are, and there will be no doubt of your overwhelming success. O. K.

NOTICE

We should like to remind you again that the Conglomerate will be published every two weeks, until the national advertising contract is signed.

The next issue will be Friday, November 6, 1942.

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Through The Kampus Keyhole!

What's come over Benny Ray Oliphant and Eulalie Huckabay lately, could this be love?

We hear that Drill Sergeant Flanagan will take over the Naval Cadets any day now. We're still waiting . . . . .

We're giving prizes to anyone who can guess Scott's next victim.

Smitty was plenty worried last Sunday night. It couldn't have been concerning Hutch. How about that, Smitty?

We hear that Gene Hilliard is loose . . . . . as usual!

Ask Dr. Hattaway about his Health Hideaway and the price list.

Who was that mean upperclassman that beat D. Morgan?

Lynn Pomeroy is the new Rotary Hall representative to the Student Senate. Congrats.

Tell us more about this cute Joan from Kansas . . . We hear she is on the beam.

Gayle Reynolds claims she has double-pheumonia but the epidemic hasn't broken out yet! Jimmy Gipson said he would like to catch it . . . from her.

Aubrey Mac had a date with Sidney Conger's Cile Webb. He says he is a senior out looking for a cute senoritas.

Butch Butcher is a rounder so they say. Ask him what the 85 is for.

We hear that "Doc" Hirsch told Smitty that they were through. He just had one broken date with her.

Ask Scott what happened on the Zeta porch the other night after Pat was serenaded.

When Smitty remarked "here is it available new."

Dr. James P. Bird, professor of romance languages at Carleton college since 1915, has taken over duties as visiting professor of Spanish at American university.

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Gentleman Of The Week

We suppose everyone knows the boy we're nominating for "eGntleman of the Week" (except perhaps a certain guy) If you don't know him, you really don't know much about the Centenary campus. Great Scott, he's quite a fellow!

Now, we know that Leroy has been subjected to more kidding than anyone on the campus, and must admit that the Conglomerate has had the main part in this. For example, there was the "Mr. Blackout" picture published by "demand" last year. There wasn't much to it tho, and left everyone in the dark. This is only one instance; there were countless others. Now, had we been Scott, we would undobtedly have bashed the editors' heads in for publishing such slander. But not Scott . . . he knows how to take as well as give; he has always been able to accept good-natured kidding in the proper spirit.

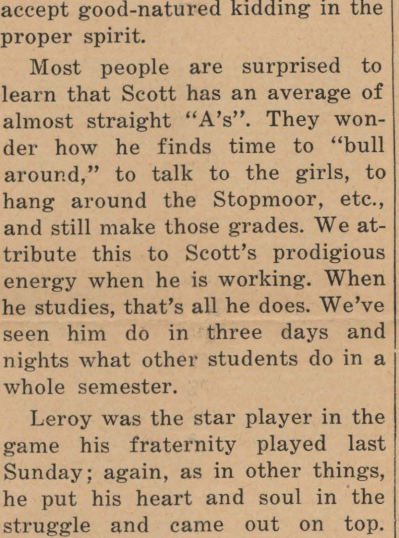
Most people are surprised to learn that Scott has an average of almost straight "A's". They wonder how he finds time to "bull around," to talk to the girls, to hang around the Stopmoor, etc., and still make those grades. We attribute this to Scott's prodigious energy when he is working. When he studies, that's all he does. We've seen him do in three days and nights what other students do in a whole semester.

Leroy was the star player in the game his fraternity played last Sunday; again, as in other things, he put his heart and soul in the struggle and came out on top. Havard (for that's his middle name) has also played American Legion baseball, and he was one of the most outstanding players on his team. We recall one writeup in particular about his playing that appeared in the Times. It went something like this: "The American Legion team will be seriously hampered tomorrow by the loss of Leroy Scott, field captain, who was injured yesterday."

Last week Leroy was chosen by the faculty as one of the outstanding students at Centenary, and he had an impressive list of honors after his name; president of Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity, vice-president of the physics fraternity, secretary of Kappa Alpha, Chairman of Intraumural Sports Program, secretary of Alpha Chi, former member of Alpha Sigma Pi, "Mr. Blackout," winner of Safety Drivers' Contest in 1940.

You will find that Scott is one of the truest friends a person could have; there is nothing he will not do for someone he likes, and he will like anyone who has the same degree of character and intelligence that he unconsciously possesses.

Yes, Leroy Scott is one fellow you ought to know; he's going to be somebody one of these days; he has the drive, the push, the energy, and intelligence to achieve anything he really desires.



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NOTICE

Would you like to be "Gentleman of the Week?" The Conglomerate is reducing its charge for this honor. Present rates: $1.00 per column inch; $1.50 for the use of superlatives in writeup. Apply to one of the editors without delay. It may help you get a date for the next dance.

The course of instruction at the United States Military academy has been reduced from four years to three.

Students at the University of North Dakota recently were granted leaves to help in the harvest fields.

Twenty thousand hours of flying instruction have been given at Northwestern University without an injury.

Among members of the freshman class of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods college are seven daughters of alumnae of the school.

Northwestern University's homecoming features a competitive pajama race in which each fraternity participating must purchase a war bond as an entry fee.

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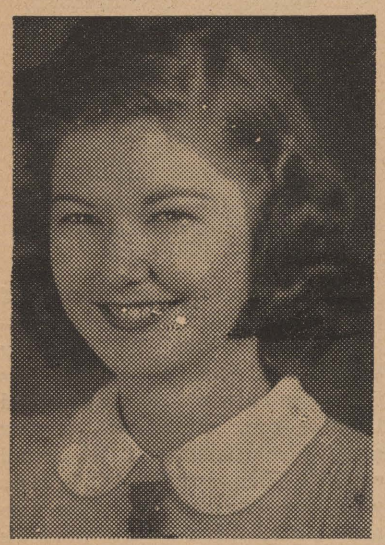

Jimmye Brown, Editor of The Yoncopin

Beautiful Jimmye Brown is editor of the other student publication, the YONCOPIN (which is to be distinguished from the GUSHER). While, of course, the YONCOPIN does not approach the CONGLOMERATE in excellence, still it is recognized as one of the best yearbooks and student publications in the country.

Last Monday, November 2, was Jimmye's birthday and it was decreed that the staff of the two publications should dine together to celebrate the occasion; she was also serenaded with "Happy Birthday," and forced to submit to another birthday custom that is hard to beat. But, as a further token of our gratitude for all the work she has done these past three years—for her energy, her outstanding accomplishments, and angelic disposition—the editors of the CONGLOMERATE would like for you to know Jimmye as we know her.

Jimmye comes from a long line of Browns, and they have all attended Centenary since . . . well, I don't know, but it has been for years and years. (Did you say your grandfather was a Centenary student, James?) Anyway, her father, a major in the army, and her uncle, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, both came to the old Alma Mater for their college educations. Her counsin, Eleanor, is now a sophomore. This, I believe, accounts for most of Jimmye's family, except perhaps a brother who attends a Texas university.

"Miss Centenary of 1941" has at one time or another been in almost every organization on the campus. She has won a beauty contest, played in Kollege Kapers, been an honor student, been elected secretary of the student body, and edited the yearbook; she has been president of the psychology and Spanish clubs. It is no wonder that J. Brown was elected "the most versatile girl" last February.

Having journeyed with this auburn-haired beauty on many Kollege Kapers trips, I have had an opportunity to know her intimately and have seen her temperament subject to all kinds of tests. Never, for a moment, however, did she lose that sweet disposition and gentle manner that have made her so well loved at Centenary.

The only sad part about our story, fellows, is the fact that Jimmye's not available. She's engaged, but Bill Graham is so fine a fellow that I'm sure you won't really mind. Bill was president of the Senior class of '42 and editor of the Yoncopin, and is now in the

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

We would like to take this space to clarify what has been done and what will be done by the Student Honor System. First, one must keep in mind the purpose of beginning the Honor System. The purpose is this—there are certain rules that must be upheld. These rules are slightly more strict than some colleges in view of the fact that Centenary is a Methodist Institution. There can be no argument against the enforcement of the rules of honorable conduct and the rules made necessary to insure the appearance of earnest collegiate life. There is no room here to state these rules—everyone knows what they are. If they are violated discredit is brounght upon the individuals envolved, and the Student Body as a whole.

We, therefore, are faced with the question of who is to enforce these necessary regulations—the faculty or the students themselves. If it is left up to the faculty a situation is created in which the students are as sheep being guided with absolutely no voice in the guiding. On the other hand, if the Student Body has its own government, can control itself, then, and not until then, will Student Government make its appearance on the campus. When this happens and with the students' cooperation it will happen—the benefits will be felt by everyone. Then we can say we have a Student Government. Then we will have a true voice in the school's affairs.

In order that this might be brought to pass, the Student Body Officers, before school started, drew up a constitution for a Student Honor System which was signed by practically all the students on registration. This condefined a violation of the Honor System and a dishonorable and ungentlemanly deed, established an Honor Court and called for the selection of a Proctor.

The Proctor System is not deemed the most perfect Honor System, but it is the best to employ to initiate an Honor System. For, under the Proctor System, there is at least one person in each room who is definitely responsible to see that the System is upheld. Without a proctor there

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CALENDAR

November 6—Tug O' War.
November 6—Kappa Alpha Party.
November 7—Kappa Sigma dance. (Sub)
November 14—Kappa Alpha formal
Thanksgiving — (Depends on Roosevelt)

Freshman Election Monday

The freshman class will meet Monday in the Chapel building to elect officers. The meeting will be compulsory in order that all freshmen might vote.

Northwestern university recently dedicated its $6,735,000 technological institute.

Cencoes

Printed below are the names of the members of the Centenary Cencoes — intersorority organization. They are: First row—Azalie Webb, Pat Harper, Sidney Skinner, Jimmye Thibodeaux, Second row: Gladys Tippett, Camille Hendrick, Mary Foster Peyton, Gerry Baird, Helen Jennings, Katheryn Moreneaur and Laura Hodges. Top row: Mary Smith New, Nan Dobson, Dorothy Viosca, M. K. Richardson, H. Crawford, Margaret Moffett, Adelaide Dickson, Betty Blaxton, Norma Stewart and Gene Hearne. Not pictured are Lucille Webb, Virginia Kilpatrick, Carolyn Clay, Jean Flowers, Martha Hart, Jean Maynard and Susie Mulkey.

Alpha Sigma Chi Initiates

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary fraternity, has always sponsored unique initiations, which, in the past, have been a source of amusement and bewilderment to the unknowing public. This year is no exception. To those individuals worthy of the honor, who also have a C plus average in chemistry and a C plus average in all their other courses and who are taking advanced chemistry courses this year, invitations to join the society have been extended. The neophytes awaiting induction into the Alpha Sigma Chi on November 5 are: Frances Autrey, George Roberts, Albert Trickett, E. W. Harris, F. M. Conley, James Abrams, Billy Broyles, Tom Bush, David McKay, Loyce Crawford, Billye Loveladdy, Jack Rogers, Rrthur Herold, Bryant Holoman, Billy Holland, George Jacobson, James Lee West, Guy Ottalini, Dan Spurlock, Frank Dienst, and Carroll Goyne.

War has put a crimp in housing at Northwestern university. Girls crowded into sorority dormitories have been moved into two Evanston hotels.

FORECAST

This week we are forced to call attention to the talking in Chapel. It was once thought that the football players were the ones causing all of the racket. However, now that they are no longer with us the mumbling has not diminished. Perhaps this is just carelessness and once having been reminded of it the students will pay more attention to the speakers.

It is indeed embarassing for the Chapel committee to invite speakers to talk before the student body and have them practically totally ignored. Of course, if the speaker is particularly good, attention is fairly good—but good speakers are few and far between and there must be some that aren't exactly fascinating. We are going to have good speakers and bad speakers. You can't beat the law of average —so pay attention.

Several years ago a poster campaign was made against taling in chapel. Members of the student body displayed placards reminding everyone to be quiet. It is hoped that this or some similar step will not be necessary.

PERSONAL

Do you know what we think of Bob as a Business Manager? Pugh.

What is this about Carolyn "Eat-a-Biscuit" Clay?

Why doesn't Madaleine Pilgreen break down and give the boys a break?

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

NOTICE

Have you seen any ticks around lately? Leroy H. Scott, Jr. has lost the inside of his Lord Elgin watch. On the face of it, this isn't a great loss, but please watch out for it. Scott has no time to find it.

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ROAD TO VICTORY!

By JANE TOMPKINS

It may seem like a far cry from raccoons, beavers, snowshie rabbits, polar bears, musk-oxen, and penguins (which is what I have been writing about during the past few years) to the subject of War Bonds and Stamps; but, when you stop to think about it, the two are kindred. For just as raccoons and other creatures of the wild yearn for freedom and security, so do human beings feel that life without freedom and security is an unhappy existence.

The price of freedom is high, but no price is too high. That is why we are now engaged in a war that must end in Victory. It is a people's war. That means you, and me, and all those near and dear to us. It means the children in school, the teacher, the grocer on Main Street, the boy who lives around the corner. For there is some way in which every single one of us—men, women, and children—can help win. Each of us can do his share. And one way of sharing the burden is this: Buy War Stamps. Buy War Bonds. Keep on buying them, even if it means sacrifice. For only by the sacrifice on the part of all Americans can we hope to win the Victory that will keep us free from oppression, and will free those who are now enslaved. So, don't forget, BUY STAMPS, BUY BONDS. Do your share on the home front while our men are doing THEIR share on land and sea and in the air! KEEP AMERICA FREE—KEEP AMERICA STRONG—LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER FOR VICTORY!

WILLKIE'S SPEECH

Not long ago this column was devoted to praise of Wendell Willkie's recent global tour, and a defense of the remarks that he made enroute. Now, exercising the preeogative of a free press, a few critical notes will be offered in regard to his recent "report to the nation".

Before the speech, it was stated in the papers that this would not be a political speech. Despite that fact, and a previous pledge of Mr. Willkie of no politics in his trip or subsequent speeches, he continually picked away at the administration with thinly veiled allusious and our weak stand on the Indian question and the weakness of our military leaders.

As to the Indian question, that is a situation of such dire concern that perhaps he spoke hastily without considering the difficulties involved. To give India complete freedom at the present time would be to invite a condition of anarchy in which Japan could easily step in and take over. This was clear to Sir Stafford Cripps when he tried to arrange a settlement with the leaders of the all-India Congress. That teeming loud of over three hundred million people contains literally thousands of languages, religious, and castes that seem utterly unable to stabilize themselves together sufficiently to establish a lasting government. Cripps offered them complete freedom following the war, and the Congress was unable to agree within itself sufficiently to make an acceptance possible. It is rather difficult to comprehend just how the United States could do anything to alleviate this situation, at the present time.

As to our military leaders, perhaps they are not all MacArthurs, but they seem to be the best that our country is capable of putting in the field at this time. It would seem, in view of our lack of a well-trained and well-equipped army, that our leaders have done fully as well as coold be expected.

All in all, if Mr. Willkie has no political aspirations it is difficult to understand a speech of this type. If he has political aspirations, it hardly becomes a man of his standing to attack the administration that he so recently represented.

THE HONOR SYSTEM—

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would be the probability that each person would consider it another's duty to see that the Honor System is enforced. However, once the Honor System becomes firmly established then the total responsibility can be assumed by each student.

As for the mechanics to be employed, if a violation is reported to a member of the Honor Court a secret session is held in which the proctor states the case, the defendant offers his defense and a decision is reached by the five members of the Court in a secret conference. If the defendant is found innocent. The matter will be dropped and no one will know anything about the affair. A decision of guilty is made with the covenance of a faculty committee All of these proceedings are secret. If a student found guilty feels that he has been dealt with unjustly he may appeal for a new trial by the Student Senate as a whole. However, this time no effort will be made to keep the charge and trial secret. Everything will be in the open. The decision of the Student Senate will be final.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROCTORS

The instructions to the proctors are printed below so that everyone might know what they are:

1. A violation of the Honor System consists of any dishonorable act.
2. Please sit somewhere near the back of your class room.
3. During the course of an exam, glance up now and then to make sure there is no cheating.
4. If you detect a violation of the Honor Code in or out of the class room, report that violation to some member of the Honor Court—if you fail to do so you are violating the trust placed in you.
5. The initial success of a forward step depends on you—don't let us down.

Letters To Editor

Dear Pathos:

I have been living with my brother's-in-laws for 14 years. I do not consider this a long visit, as I have a lot of time and eat heartily and feel fine.

But last night, I found a bear-trap in my bed. This morning, beside my griddle cakes was a bottle of arsenic, and just a few minutes ago, I found a time-bomb ticking in my bath-tub.

What I want to ask: What does this mean? Is it possible that they don't want me? Have I offended? Answer quickly, as I have just discovered a trap door under my sofa in the living-room.

Anxious.

Dear Anxious:

Pay no attention to these pranks. Your brother's family are simply high-strung, fun-loving. Smile at their practical little jokes—and get off that sofa right away.

Dear Heart-break Editor,

About 23 years ago, my husband, whom I love dearly, went down the street to get a loaf of bread. He hasn't come back yet. Here is my problem: Do you think I ought to go out and get that loaf of bread? I'm awfully hungry.

(Signed) Awfully Hungry

Dear Awfully Hungry:

Bless you, my practical child. Do what you have suggested. And you may contact your husband at French Foreign Legion, 34 Sahara Desert, Africa.

Dear Tear,

I have a budget problem. How can I distribute $13 a week for myself, my husband, three grandparents, and nine children. This budget must make allowance for movies which I, my three grandparents and eight children attend each day. My husband is down at the pool-parlor and my youngest child does not like double-features.

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful,

You must train your young child to like double features. This is one of the first signs of decadent youth. We do not handle budget cases but ask your husband to come home from the pool-parlor to help settle your problem. He may bring a cue with him.

To the Guy Who Writes This Column,

Dear Miss Misery,

Could you give me the recipe for the West Oshkosh Omelette? We have tried to find this dish everywhere, since my husband comes from W. Oshkosh, but the government says that W. Oshkosh is now the Boulder Dam, so I appeal to you.

Culin-Aryan

Dear Culin-Aryan,

Heil! One part of bitters, two eggs; beat thoroughly. Allow to rest. Beat thoroughly. Allow to rest. Beat thoroughly. Get into bed and call a doctor.

House operations, including light, telephone, laundry and salaries, represent 9.2 per cent of fraternity or sorority chapter expenditures, a survey shows.

Jean Thielicke, medical tech junior at University of Minnesota, didn't know the meaning of the term "date" when she arrived from Melbourne university in Australia as a transfer student.

Chapel Speaker

Lieutenant Freeman, above, of the W. A. A. C. made an interesting speech in Chapel Wednesday before last. She pointed out that the woman army was being trained to take over all of the regular army jobs except that of actual combat. Thus each WAAC releases a soldier for combat. She also also hinted of a negro woman's army to be known as the WAACOONS.

Literary Masters

Printed below are some excerpts from the Creswell Spirit for April, 1932. As you will note the literary masters of thise former days have continured their brilliant carrers here at little old Centenary.

MY BIRD
By E. W. Harris, Jr.
3B Grade

I had a little canary bird. He was tame he would eat from my hand. He was black and yellow. I had him for a year before my brother killed him.

THE DESERT
By Bob Eatman
3A Grade

I should like very much to visit the desert. I have never been there and would like very much to see mirages and the date palms. I think I would like the desert better than any other place in the world.

MY LITTLE KITTEN
By Betty Wofford
3B Grade

I have a little kitten. He is black and white. He is one and a half years old. He was so big and fat. I did not know him when I came back from my vacation, this summer.

Eighty per cent of the men in the new freshman class of the University of Michigan's college of literature, science and the arts have been enrolled in mathematics or physics courses, or both.

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Kolonial Kitty Kat

In Memorann: We extend our deepest sympathy to Foster and Skeeter and George and Dan and Alex for their loss of privilege at Colonial Prison. (Betty Gordon isn't in on this Kitty Kat Session—she has to pass her comprehensive.) This is the fisrt REAL Kitty Kat Session we've had in a long time.

Marga tells us for the third time that she received a telegram from Please today—and have you seen Stevie's new bracelet? It's a honey—flaunts the Kappa Sig crest. Momentary blackout—for a minute we thought we heard cats' feet (could they be club-footed?) in the hall.

People who doubt other people's word usually have a guilty conscience that's working overtime. Oh, two more recruits on this badly overworked Kitty Kat staff.

Congratulations to Eleanor Jenkins for being with a boy this afternoon, even if she did have to admit it in dormitory meeting!

What about the mid-term migration? Could Ptomaine Tavern have anything to do with this?

Super-sugar-sleuths Mary Murrell and Carolyn Lunny (TOP hoarder!) presented quite a picture the other night when they were out collecting the sugar that the inmates had been hoarding.

Do you lack dates? Do men shun you? If so, it's not the draft—maybe you have KNO3 .Try omitting gravy and potatoes (but then what shall we eat!)

It used to be, "Heaven, which angel do you want?", but now it's "Your three minutes are up, one demirit PLE-EASE!!"

No wonder we don't have dates anymore—they took our spicy bit of porch illumination away.

Congratulations to Billye Loveladdye and Loyce Crawford, who have the dubious honor of being Alpha Sigma Chi neophytes.

Good to see the old gang back—Gano and Counts, as well as Norman Robertson and Cile Miller—seems like old times.

Helen Riggs, Bettye Temple, and Billye Loveladdy are popular these days—they all have typewriters.

The parking lot has depreciated in value (?) because of the verbal "No Parking" signs—Poor Mary Marie!

Two of our cellmates have come through with a pardon—they are out on parole as Kappa Sig sweethearts. You lucky girls, Hank and Stevie—we envy you!

J. Brown celebrated her birthday on Nov. 2—and what a celebration! She received many lovely gifts, including one from Caroline Fullilove (She must have a fortune.)

We have really enjoyed Maxine's cookies (Solari's special). Wish her folks would send 'em more often.

We nominate Mary Murrell as our "Dormitory Lady of the Week". This is because she is the ideal dormitory girl. Her vim, vigor, and vitality are unsurpassed. She always knows what to say and when to say it and who to say it to. She has such a knack of getting along with people. Mary is majoring in Shorthand—excels at Liverpool Rummy, smokes not, neither does she drink or cuss, but she does discus various and sundry topics. She is a leader, and exerts a great influence upon all those who come within her circle of contact. She is courageous — but everyone knows her merits, so why say more?

Now we can call 'em Moron Jackets (as of we didn't already!) Lunny proved that in the parade last Monday when Texas Street came up to meet her. She's also blossomed out, not only in looks and personality, but also in speech, much to the delight of her fellow inmates. Blossoms, assorted, to our li'l redhead!

Does JoJo still prefer Iles to sidewalks? If so, why?

Georgia Levingston couldn't attend our Kitty Kat Session 'cause of her operation on her foot. Her poor toenail. We tried to find dirt on Maxine Meltzer, but after scraping the box, we've come to the conclusion that the cat didn't eat today!

Our nomination for beauty is Iris Connell—and she's no drugstore beauty, either!!

These girls who get long-distance calls—Katie, Mary Murrell, J. Brown, B. G. Smith, B. Temple, Margo, Maxine—the longest to date has been from Spokane, Washington—10 minutes!

Ladell, that lucky girl, has a room to herself—but not for long, as some jerk has been jostled into our jail.

Be sure to take a look at Lunny's new braclet—Looks as though Jeff has quit making the rounds.

The 11:00 o'clock bell has just rung—weary Council members are staggering up the steps—it's time to go to bed, so GOODNIGHT!

DR. A. M. SHAW

This is Dr. Arthur Marvin Shaw, Jr., of the English Department, as he appeared in chapel recently. He told of the great advantages of the United States Navy, the greatest fighting force in the world.

Doctor Shaw related that when he was in college a colonel from the army spoke before the student body, saying: "We need men of iron; we need men who can carry the fight to the foe; who can go over the top and face the cold steel of the enemy bayonets." Then, Doctor Shaw added, "I rushed down and joined the navy."

In addition to helping to recruit men for the navy, Doctor Shaw has travelled up and down the state speaking on behalf of Centenary and has brought countless students to the college. (Cartoon by W. K. Graham).

Charles N. Pace, president of Hamline university, St. Paul, tossed a Civil war saber, a keepsake given him by his father, onto the university's scrap pile.

Book Week To Be Featured Here

During the week of November 15-21 our school and public libraries and our bookstores blossom forth with exhibits, posters and placards bearing the legend "Forward With Books!" For this is the theme chosen and the dates are the days of Book Week this year and our community joins national crusade to bring boys and girls and good books together.

Impertinent Facts

For the convenience of those who are not familiar with the names and nick names on the campus, the Conglomerate publishes the following list:

George (O. B.) Roberts
Stanley (Wolf) Dickerson
Allan (Bull) Durham
Martha (Stevie) Stevens
Leonard (Hat) Hattaway
Gordon (Stud) Wilkinson
Jack (Fig) Newton
Gordon (Beater) Brown
E. W. (Dub) Harris
Henry (Hank or Winegate) Winegeart.
Mary Foster (Sister) Peyton
Sidney (Red or Cy) Conger
Mary Smith (Smitty or Bedroom Eyes) New
LeRoy (Waffle Head) Scott
Matilda Rose (Tilly or Scrappy) Broussard
Gerard (Chamberlain) Banks
Sally (Sleepy Time Sal) Stone
Carolyn (Everybody's Honey) Lunny
Jefferson (Jeff) Dwire
Mr. White (Senor Blanco)
Everitt Ray (One Word Ward) Ward
Susie (Zippo) Mulkey
Barbra (Crisco) Fitzgerald
J. B. (Bud) Higman
Phillip (Mysterious, Misty) Day
Wilton (Wick) Guice
Walter (Muscles) Fulton
David (Lightning) Freeman
'Babs" Jacobs
Frank (Pete) Treet
James (Cotton) Robins
Sabino (Sub) Carino
Jack (Slick) Comegys
Bob (Stinky) Pugh
Jack (Pat) Madden
Pat (Jack) Cummings
Martha (Pee Wee) Hart
Billy (Available) Hamner
Foster (Stevie) Hamner
Azalie (Unavailable) Webb
Lucile (Cile) Webb
Joe (Pu-eee) Stiphers
Jean (Available) Elder
Gail ( ) Reynolds
Aubrey (Hairless Joe) McClellan
Jimmy (Graham) Brown
Gene (Tex) Hilliard
John (Prexy) Woods
Harold (Butch) Butcher
Arnold (Zip) Hardy
Emily Ann (The Great Profile) Connell
Finis (Frisco) Lowe
Henri (Hank) Horton
Warren (Doc) Hirsch
Fred (Cassanona) Flannagan
Burl (Sully) Sullivan

Even though it is a recognized fact that Centenary now has more beautiful women than ever before there are actually only ten more girls than boys enrolled. One George or O. B. ROBERTS, the mayor's son from OIL CITY is certainly gettin' around lately. He has been seen with MARJORIE JONES, JOAN GIBBONS, JEAN ELDER, BETTY COLWEY, and it is rumored that he is taking SALLY STONE to the Kappa Sigma dance. Look like he is trying to make a SCOTT out of himself. Why haven't we heard more dirt on JACK COMEGYS? He must be keeping his love affairs secret this year. It is rumored that FOSTER HAMNER had a confidential talk with the Balfour man last week. Which reminds us, we wish the best of luck to PAT CUMMINGS and JACK MADDEN. They are tops.

We don't want to be nagging, but we want to remind the "bird-dogs" that it is only two weeks to mid-semester. STANLEY DICKERSON is really a swell fellow (Paid political advertisement.) It is the opinion of this columnist that GORDON BROWN and SABINO CARINO are two of the best fellows "Yankie Land" has given to Centenary.

If you are dissatisfied with the Chapel programs, why don't you make a suggestion to any member of the Student Senate. They are anxious to have programs that will be interesting and intertaining as well as educational. So I am sure your suggestion will be well taken.

Seniors Defeat Frosh Sophs in Intermural Football

Intermural football got under way last week, with last Tuesday afternoon. Despite their numerous pre-game boasts, the Frosh showed very little in the way of offensive power, and were slowed down by three pass interceptions by Wallace Long and one by Louis Barre, the latter being converted into a Senior score by a 69 yeard sprint. Sully for the last markes. Long was teraled to Joe Cassiere for the second score, and Long passed to Sully for the last markes. Long as outstanding throughout the game.

This Tuesday the Sophs got a taste of senior stuff, and succombed to the cap-and-gowners, 14-0. Long threw a beautiful 40 yard pass to Jack Newton for the first touchdown, and passed to Sully for the point after. Barrie duplicated last week's feat by running back a pass interception for the 2nd touchdown, and Long surprised everyone, himself most of all, by drop-kicking the point. Long, Barre and Newton played well for the seniors, and Tison and big John Brocato showed to advantage for the second year men.

Crazey Coments

JOAN GIBBONS and MARJORIE JONES say they are sorry they failed to see "The Biggest Rat in the World" out at the Fair (they were with him). Look around my dears, just look around.

The girls say that COMEGYS is really SLICK. How about that?

We hear that TOM doesn't like to beat around the BUSH. Maybe we should have left that one in the shubbery.

Is it true that "CHIP" HAYGOOD moved to the city because he heard the country was at war? What a sly move HAYGOOD—what a sly move.

ALBERT JOHNSON stopped by the house the other night for a second and stayed for a third and fourth.

BETTY "BASHAM" BLAXTON pushes a peculiarly potent ping pong paddle. Incidentally, her brother G. L. famed as a beau of the TROSCLAIRS, is enjoying life at an army camp.

WICK "Thrown me a pass" GUICE is thinking of joining the navy to see the sea.

CAROLYN "PHOPHET" CLAY insists that there is something in this star gazing stuff—now, let me see . . . I predict a tug of warrrrrrrr.

Here's our collegiate comet of the week:

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ALBERT JOHNSON: "I'm dreaming of a Tight Christmas."

ROLAND ACHEE: "I came Here to Stalk for Joe."

BRIGHAM YOUNG: "I regret that I have but one wife to give for my country."

FACULTY MEETING: "The Cranks are Coming, ta-ta-ta-ta."

SULLY: "Sighted Cub, Drank Same."

SONG OF THE CENTENARY PATRIOT: "Over here, Over here."

MAN: "Is this where BUDDY JOHNSON lives?"

VOICE: "Yes, bring him in."

REX "Equestrian" HENDERSON rides as if he were a part of the horse.

NAVY NEWS

New Orleans, Nov. 3—Ensign Milton R. Ellis, Jr., U. S. Naval Reserve of Shreveport, Louisiana, has completed a course of training fitting him for duty with the U. S. Fleet. He graduated from the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Abbott Hall, Chicago, October 30, according to an announcement made by the Office of Public Relations of the Eighth Naval District today.

Ensign Ellis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Ellis of 620 Kingshighway, Shreveport. In 1941 he graduated from Centenary College at Shreveport and holds a B. S. degree.

While a student he was active in basketball and tennis and was a member of the Geological Society.

At the time of his appointment in the U. S. Naval Reserve he was employed as a civil engineer for the United Gas Pipe Line Company in Shreveport.

Spanish Club Holds First Meeting

On Thursday, October 29, at 7:00 p. m. the Spanish Club held their initial meeting in the SUB. Being the first meeting, the officers for the coming year were elected: Jimmye Brown, president; Virginia Stevens, Vice-President; and Allan Durham, Secretary-Treasurer.

By a vote of those present, it was decided to have meetings at 7:00 in the SUB on the second Wednesday of every month. Further business had to do with the Yoncopin pictures. They are to have a group picture, which including dues would cost $1.00, and this sum is desired to be paid as soon as possible.

The function of the club is to further Spanish Student's ability in the language. At future meetings, games will be played in Spanish and prehaps Spanish meals will be had. Any one wishing to join will please come to the next meeting. Senor White is sponsor.

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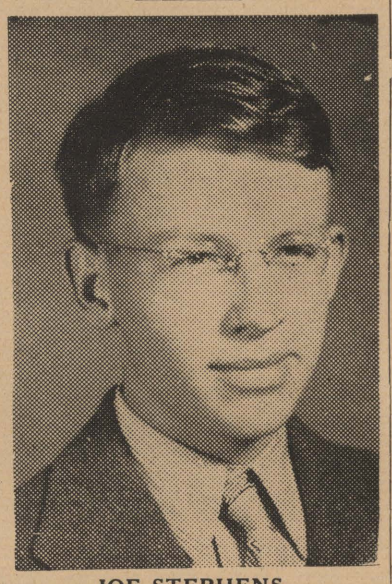

JOE STEPHENS

None of you, I'm certain, will question the worthiness of the student we have nominated for "Gentleman of the Week," for you yourselves have helped to make him what he is by electing him president of the student body and other organizations. Now, it is merely our desire to present a short sketch of Joe's life, personality, etc. that may in some small way help to account for his remarkable success at Centenary.

As most of you know, Joe is a member of one of the most prominent families of the city, being the son of Judge J. H. Stephens, who held the rank of captain in the A. E. F. in 1918, and who has for twenty years been judge of the District Court. Judge Stephens is acknowledged by all to be one of the most brilliant judges in the state. His mother is known to be of high character and intelligence. When he entered Centenary, Joe had the outstanding record of his brother, Hugh Stephens, before him. Like Joe, Hugh was a student leader, and winner of the State Oratorical Contest. Until the coming of the war, his brother was one of the promising young lawyers of Shreveport, but for some time he has been serving as Ensign in the navy somewhere off the coast of Australia.

You will understand that with such a family background it would have been difficult for Joe to fail at Centenary. But he has not been content merely to maintain this record; he has added to it, and excelled in every branch of student activity-scholastically, atheletically, and socially.

I suppose Joe is about the most outstanding ATHLETE in the schol, i. e. he is far nearer the top in the field of athletics he has chosen to enter than any other individual. The "Mighty Stephens" now holds the city tennis championship in addition to the championship of Ark. He was also winner of the Centenary badminton contest. These honors did not come to him overnight; they were the result of long years of constant practice and experience.

There can be no doubt of Joe's SCHOLASTIC position; he has held the presidencies of both the honorary Fraternities. He has had at least a smattering of every subject offered by the school—having studied everything from physics, typing, calculus, mechanics, English, history, government, biology, etc. on **down** to algebra. Surely there could be no more definite proof of his scholastic ability and versatility than this imposing list of courses.

Joe is exceedingly POPULAR because of his pleasant disposition and because he is such a "good old boy." I've known him a long time, and I've never seen him become angry or lose his temper. Then too, everyone likes Joe because he's so different from other people—his jokes, his "pughee', "what'e up, Doc?", "put the thinks on," "I've seen some——— in my days" "the mighty Stephens" etc.

During the past three years, Joe has worked tirelessly to further the interests of the college and of the students. As president of the student body, he has proved himself a worthy sucessor to Gilbert Hetherwick and Bill Steger, both of whom were boys of exceptional ability. Joe possesses all their dominant traits—personality, superior intelligence, and versatility. Nothing could be more indicative of future success than this. O. K.

New dean of Drake university college of pharmacy is Dr. George Edward Crossen, since 1933 a member of the pharmacy college faculty of the University of Minnesota.

NOTICE

Now that each of the editors has been "Gentlemen of the Week" two or three times, we are quite wiling to give consideration to outsiders. Mail all suggestions to the Conglomerate immediately.

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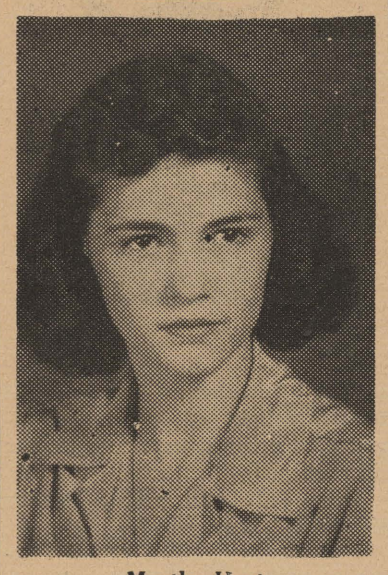

Martha Hart

Beautiful, five feet, 100 pounds. Chocolate hair and eyes of brown.

That is Martha Hart from a distance. Here she is Close-up!

M is for Martha the personality, for she has the rare ability to make people happy. Her charm, personality, intelligence (although she still has traces of the scatterbrain she once was in the way she sings "Everything I Have Is Yours" —she just can't remember the words. Straightforwardness we admit are limitless. As a worker she cannot be surpassed. She is a Maroon Jacket, member of Student Senate ,selected for Who's Who, Pan-Hellenic, reporter for Cen-Homec, Intramural Manager, Kappa Sig Sweetheart, and you may recall, was a Beauty last year.

A is for Alpha Xi Delta of which she is Chapter President. Although usually a very happy-go-lucky sort of creature, she wields the gavel with a stern aspect-intent only to "scare" her sisters into behaving themselves. Yes, she does have her quiet moments. During rush week it was noticed that she had been unusually quiet and serious all off one afternoon! When asked the reason, she replied, "Well, I don't want the rushes to think I'm silly all the time."

R is for revivification which she seems to give to all about her. Wherever there is excitement, there is Martha, and likely the cause of it all. For instance, two years ago when she dropped a glass into the bowl of punch at a tea. Somehow the punch got served anyway with a lovely cut glass decoration.

T is for talent. She is a Home-Ec. major, therefore she makes her oun clothes and her wardrobe is the envy of many a girl.

H is for Heart Matters, which affect her in a peculiar way. We would publish a list of Martha's love life, but it would necessitate too much space, however entertaining. But, we will say this, there has been a new one every maximum of ten days or so.

A is for athletics in which she is very active. Last year she and Tom Griffith were runners-up in badminton finals. Even now, she is learning soccer. A is also for art, which she once took, and the DRAMA, can anyone ever forget her memorial (and we mean it) performance last year at Stunt Night as 'Lttle Nell' in the "Drama of Little Nell"?

The game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the YMCA college at Springfield, Mass.

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army. Incidentally, had we not been blackmailed, we would publish Jimmye's conception of the ideal husband, which we happened to stumble on last week (figuratively speaking, of course).

Perhaps this little sketch has given you some idea of Jimmye's real character and disposition. We hope it has. If you don't know her, you should go out of your way to meet her, because she is one of the most outstanding and one of the best-liked girls on the campus. O. K.

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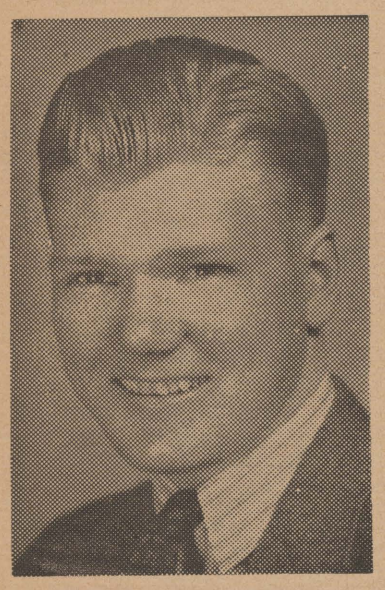
In Memoriam



TOM GRIFFITH

Friday before last, November 6, 1942 the college suffered a great loss. Tom Griffith, who would this year be a Junior crashed while on a navy training flight and died without regaining consciousness. He was buried Sunday, November 8, in Columbia, Mississippi where he was born and reared. Tom was ranked as head of his class in flying ability and high in his class in ground work. The exact cause and nature of the accident has not been made known.

Tom was President of the Sophomore class at Centenary last year and President of the Freshman class the year before. Tom starred upon the football team and was highly ranked as a player in this whole collegiate section. He also was a champion tennis player having won the championship of Mississippi and other titles. He won the Centenary badminton championship last year and was one of the first ranking players in the city. He was a Kappa Alpha and a member of the Student Senate.

As great as were his abilities Tom Griffith will forever be remembered by all who knew him—for **WHAT** he was. He was mild spoken, kind, and ever smiling. He brought cheer where ever he went. No one did—or could dislike him. Everyone was his best friend. His death was a great blow to every one with whom he was acquainted.

Tom Griffith died preparing to defend his country—preparing to crush the forces of totalitarianism in the world. We must finish the job.

"He is dead, the beautiful youth,
The heart of honor, the tongue of truth,
He, the life and light of us all,
Whose voice was blithe as a bugle-call,
Whom all eyes followed with one consent,
The cheer of whose laugh, and whose pleasant word,
Hushed all murmurs of discontent."

Attention Proctors

Next Wednesday, November 25, all Student Proctors are to meet with the Student Senate in the Student Union building. The meeting begins at 7:00 p. m.

Colgae university has built a rare book room in James B. Colgate Memorial Library.

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New Orleans States Praises Centenary

The following editorial which appeared in the famous NEW ORLEANS STATES and was later reprinted in the SHREVEPORT JOURNAL was written by Jim Crown, crusading editor of the STATES and widely known in journalistic circles following a visit to Shreveport and Cen? tenary College. It is indeed gratifying to note that such a famous personage as Mr. Crown should write such a glowing editorial about our Alma Mater.

AND GOD HELP THE RIGHT!

Amid the red hills of North Louisiana within the city limits of Shreveport, shaded by majestic oaks and stately pines, is Centenary college.

This institution, now more than one hundred years old has been a citadel of patriotism since its founding. As a builder of character, it stands high among the educational institutions of the country. Today, as always its teaching facilities rank with the best.

Centenary college passed through and did its part in the War Between the States, Spanish-American War, World War No. 1, and is now devoting its efforts toward winning World War No. 2. Always its students and its faculty have fought for the right as they saw it.

It was one of the few institutions in the War Between the States that suspended operations because all of its students had entered the armed forces of the Confederacy. The record of these young men who battled for the Southland was a glorious one. Their deeds, unsurpassed in the annals of the War Between the States, are told in a pamphlet by Dr. Arthur M. Shaw, Jr. Under the title of "Centenary Goes to War in 1861", the author pridefully recounts the history of the institution in the days of the War Between the States. So burning was the desire of the students to enter the service of their state, that they all left, and on the minutes of the faculty meeting are inscribed this glorious record:

"Students have all gone to war. College suspended, and God help the right-"

Today the men and women of the student body of Centenary are again serving their country. Their devoted faculty is teaching them all the freedoms so necessary for the world to endure as God would have it endure.

Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the institution, heads a carefully selected faculty of men and women whose sole interest is in instructing the boys and girls under their tutelage in those things that make for good citizenship.

The editor of this newspaper recently had the privilege of spending a few hours on Centenary campus, viewing its faculty and meeting some of the members of its faculty as well as students. We have never seen a happier, cleaner, more purposeful student body than that at Centenary. The chivalry and beauty of that institution are pleasing and comforting. The atmosphere is one of clean living and clean objectives. There is nothing superficial or staid or cramped in the conduct of the young men and women of Centenary. They are natural and human with all the lively impulses of youth.

We have often wondered since visiting Centenary why its resources are not greater. They should be. The citizens of Shreveport and the wealthy men of the state could perform no greater service than in aiding Centenary expand its facilities so as to reach a greater number of students.

Centenary, down through the years and now, has been fighting the battles of right and decency. Those able to do so, should help it to continue and enlarge its work.

The schools of America are one of the greater assets of America. They insure the perpetuation of those freedoms which the world must have if it would survive.

Centenary college fought to the last man in 1861. Its boys and girls of today stand ready to do the same.—New Orleans States.

Last Chance To Have Yoncopin Pictures Made

Jimmye Brown, editor of the Yoncopin, has announced that students who have not yet had their pictures made will be given a last opportunity to do so this coming Monday morning and afternoon at Milburne's studio. The photographer would prefer for you to come in the morning if possible.

Please take advantage of this opportunity, because your registration is not complete with the college until you have had your picture made for the yearbook.

Moravin Seminary and College for Women recently celebrated 200 years of uninterrupted service in the education of women.

Indiana university is celebrating with comprehensive program the seventy-fifth anniversary of admission of women on an equality with men to its classrooms.

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Attention Pre-Meds.

Pi Mu Sigma, the honorary pre-medical fraternity, will hold their annual open meeting for all pre-medical students on Tuesday, November 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the Biology laboratory. A special program of films and talks have been planned for this meeting and refreshments will be served afterwards. All pre-medical pre-dental, and pre-technician students are urged to attend.

FRESHMAN CLASS GOES WEST

FORECAST

This year, more than ever there has been placed emphasis on the physical training of college students. One of the best methods of physical training involves the playing of competitive games. In this way physical effort is encouraged because of the spirit of competition and the fact that it's just plain fun to play football or basketball or badminton. Yet the success of these sports depends upon the enthusiasm of the competitors as well as the interest of other people in the outcome.

So far, the competitors have displayed a great interest in the sports programs, but as for the majority of the student body—the active interest has been practically nil.

Last Monday the Juniors and the Seniors played off a very hotly contested football series. There is every reason why a large percent of the student body should have witnessed the games. It had been announced in Chapel period and posted on the boards. Yet only few people were there.

This complete apathy toward student activities displays a very poor school spirit. The complete lack of any active interest on the part of the student body in Centenary sports activities has for several years been a black mark against the school.

This year we have a very efficient, likable sports director, Mr. Schaal, who deserves the complete cooperation, or at least interest of the college. There will be several more sport programs—so if you don't want to play—at least come and watch the program.

HUDSON, STONE ANN GOYNE FILL OTHER OFFICES

James Lee West was elected president of the freshman class of 1942. West will be the representative of that class in the student senate. He is vice-president of the Kappa Alpha pledge group.

Vice-president of the class is Elizabeth Ann Hudson, who is pledge to Chi Omega.

The president of the Zeta Tau Alpha pledges, Sally Stone, was named secretary.

Carroll Goyne, secretary of the Kappa Alpha pledges, was chosen treasurer.

The election was presided over by John Woods, who as vice-president of the Student Body is in charge of all elections. Voting was by written ballot.

Lansing Hatfield Interviewed by Conglomerate

George Brown acting as Conglomerate reporter interviewed Lansing Hatfield who sang at the concert Wednesday, October 28 at Byrd auditorium. Brown made the following report:

From traveling salesman to brilliant Metropolitan singer might label the success story of Lansing Hatfield. Hatfield was born in Virginia and attended college at Lenoir-Rhye. Until his last year in college he did no singing. Then he joined the choir because he had a tuxedo. The tuxedo was a "Must" to get in the choir.

After finishing school he worked as a salesman selling underwear. He did a little singing on the radio and finally decided to study voice. He studied music at Peabody and Baltimore. Hatfield won the Metropolitan audition two years ago and has been with the company since then.

He is classified 3A, but is not sure whether or not he will be able to finish his tour because of a probable reclassification. The past summer he sang at many army camps and said that being able to sing there really gave him a thrill. He is truly a fine singer, a gentleman, and one who is not at all unfamiliar with college life.

Mountaineering courses were a serious part of the summer curriculum at the University of Colorado.

Yoncopin Given Honor Rating

Last year's Yoncopin, which was edited by William Graham, was given the "First Class Honor Rating" by the National Scholastic Press Association it has just been announced. The National Scholastic Association is an organization which gives expert criticism and advice to all yearbooks that ask for a rating. The primary purpose is to aid and guide yearbook staffs in the production of better books. The advice and rating includes a detailed criticism of the present book and suggestions for the improvement for the next book.

A summary of the specifications received by the Yoncopin are as follows: Special pages—105; Administration and Instruction—65; Classes—145; Organizations and Activities—170; School Life—150; Plan of Book—115, Artistic Appearance—120; Physical Appearance—50; Material Quality—60; General Effect — 90; Financial Status—130. The grand total is 1370.

The highest rating possible is "All-American honor rating and second highest is "First Class Honor Rating" which the book received. In succession, other possible ratings are "Sencond Class Honor Rating", "Third Class Honor Rating", and "Fourth Class—No Honors".

The November issue of the "Scholastic Editor", the official organ of the National Scholastic Press Association will carry the list of books winning honor rating awards. The Yoncopin will also receive a certificate of award for its high standard.

Last year's Yoncopin staff consisted of William Graham, Editor; Donn Thompson, Business Manager; Jimmye Brown, Assistant Editor; David Freeman, Assistant Business Manager; Allan Durham, Auditor. Also on the staff were Harriet Lieber, Elizabeth Sandford, Margaret Owens, and Wade Peters.

Forward With Books

"Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the postwar world . . . We must therefore redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools and colleges render even more efficient services in support of our cherished democratic institutions."

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Army-Navy Official Attitude Toward Colleges Announced

"The secretary of war and the secretary of the navy desire to make their position clear with respect to this matter of continuance of college education. They are convinced that able-bodied young men and women must and will be controlled in their decision solely by what appears to each to be his duty in helping to win this war. They are further satisfied that the colleges must and will be similarly guided in their action. Colleges have a definite educational function to perform in war as well as in peace, but it is somewhat different. Men who accept the opportunity of enlistment in the army or navy reserve and who conscientiously devote their efforts in college in the manner indicated, and those teachers in the colleges who are necessary for the education of these men, may feel assured that they are doing the jobs their country wants them to do and are performing their full duty in the war effort." **An army and navy joint release to the press defines the official attitude toward colleges.**

PUBLIC OPINION

When asked what they thought when they read last week's issue of the Conglomerate, the following people answered:

CHEEZY: "Once every three weeks is enough."

BILL PATTON: "When is Joe leaving for the army?"

PETE TREAT: "Well, I was bewildered."

SUSIE MULKEY: "I'll never tell . . . but confidentially, I did think it had too much material . . . rather BULKEY."

"CO-EDITOR" WOODS: "I haven't had time to read it yet."

CAROLYN "PROPHET" CLAY: "What did it say about the tug-o'-war?"

LEROY SCOTT: "Sorriest paper I've ever seen . . . my name wasn't mentioned but nine times."

SABINO CARONE: "I wish you'd get some editors who know how to spell." (We may have misspelled your name last week, but it will never happen again, SUBINA).

JIMMYE BROWN: "I thought it was even superior to the YONCOPIN."

Sweden's most famous conservative student society, the Heimdal society at Upsala university, has adopted a change in regulations according to which Nazi sympathizers cannot belong to the society.

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COMMENTS

Well, it seems as though this Dickerson-Elder circle has been broken. Sorry to hear this but both seem to be doing O. K. Monday night Jean was with Allen Durham and Betty Colven was on the back seat with Stanley Dickerson.

Cy Conger seemed to be stepping out Saturday night. After the dance he took Virginia Cook to Arcadia with him.

The prodigal son has returned. Warren Tyson is back with us.

Congratulations to the new officers of the Commerce Club: Frank Creswell, presiden; Allen Durham, vice-pres.; John Brocato, treasurer; Cecil Ramey, secretary. It is rumored that the Commerce Club is going to become a fraternity. This is to be discussed at the next meeting.

All of you that haven't met Miss Janice Metcalf, Kappa Sig house-mother and Mrs. McIlwain, Kappa Alpha house-mother are missing two swell people. Mrs. McIlwain's son, Mal, was one of the outstanding persons on the campus a few years ago. Miss Metcalf is as jolly and as gay as anyone you ever knew.

"Skeeter" Lowe is about to go nuts to talk to "Hank" Horton. When he does he will be wearing a new "Star and Crescent" along with 8 other pledges.

Centenary Library Celebrates Book Week

OLD BOOKS TO BE EXHIBITED

The Centenary Library is planning an exhibit during BOOK-WEEK, November 15-21 of the rare and interesting items in the Library.

The books w ill be displayed in the Science Library in Jackson Hall and all students, faculty, parents and interested members of the public are invited to come and see the exhibit.

There are many volumes from the old Jackson Library, books purchased in the early days of the College. Of especial interest will be the Audubon "Quadrupeds" and the "History of the Indian Tribes of North America". You will see books bound in wood, velum and hand tooled leather.

Come and see the "Rogue's Lexicon" and the "Ladies' hand-book of Letter-Writing" and other quaint and curious books. These books have not been shown for some years and everyone is urged to stop in and see them. For this week the Science Library will be kept open until five each afternoon.

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTED

With the freshmen having elected their officers, the Centenary Student Senate's membership is now complete for the ensuing year. The senate is composed of a group of students representing a cross section of all student activities. The senate includes an Executive Committee, the five student body officers elected in general election, nine committee heads, one representatives from each social organization, one representative from each class, a representative from the girls' dormitory, and one from the boy's dormitory, a Parliamentarian, and one member at large. The senate is not to exceed thirty in number. Membership of the senate is as follows: Joe Stephens, president; John Woods, vice president; Jimmie Thobodeaux, co-ed vice president; Jimmye Brown, secretary; Roland Achee, treasurer; Committee heads are: Patricia Harper, Beautification; Leroy Scott, Boys' Athletics; Lucille Webb, Girls' Athletics; Jack Elgin, Chapel; Gene Hilliard, Official Greeter; Lee Owens, Calendar; Harriet Lieber, Publicity; John Hearne, Jr., Religious Activities; John Woods and Betty Blaxton, Freshman Rules; Bill Keenan, Parlamentrian. Representatives from the social organizations are: Walter Fulton, Kappa Sigma; Carroll Osborne, Lambda Chi Alpha; Burl Sullivan, Kappa Alpha; Mary Foster Peyton, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gladys Tippett, Chi Omega; Martha Hart, Alpha Xi Delta; and Carolyn Lunny, Aufait; Class officers who represent their various classes are: Zack Bennett, Senior; Susie Mulkey, junior; Foster Hamner, sophomore; and James Lee West, freshman. Lynn Pomeroy is the representative from Rotary Hall, while Jean Gibson represents Colonial Hall. Gerry Baird is the member at large.

The student senate governs all tudent activities from dances to the administering of the Honor System. The five student body officers also compose the Centenary Honor Court with original jurisdiction over all cases involving an infringement of the Honor System, while the student senate as a whole, acting as an appellate court, sits on any cases which might be appealed from the Honor Court. Through the Centenary Student Senate the students are given a large measure of self-government and are being taught by actual experience the principles of the democratic processes.

NAVY NEWS

From The Headquarters
Ninth Naval District
Great Lakes, Illinois
Lt. Comdr. Roger Q. White

Pensacola, Fla., Nov 10th,—Charles Newcombe Birtman, 22, son of Mr. Charles Birtman, 2926 Oglesby, Chicago, Ill., who attended Centenary College, Shreveport, La. was graduated this week from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., and received his coveted "Navy Wings of Gold." Birtman was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Joke

JOE: Susie, will you marry me?
SUSIE: No, Joe dear, but I'll always admire your good taste.

During the period from 1940-42, members of the teaching staff of Wayne university college of medicine presented an average of 22 papers per year before the ten national societies in the preclinical medical fields.

The senior class at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods college, Indiana, boasts four sets of twins.

Student Senate Meets

The Student Senate held its regular meeting Wednesday, November 11, in the Student Union Building with Joe Stephens presiding.

The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Jimmye Brown, secretary. Under committee reports Foster Hamner reported that all Student Senate members wishing keys were to pay him before Saturday, November 14.

Jimmie Thobodeaux reported that the Student Body Officers had met with Mr. Banks at his request. At this meeting Mr. Banks requested that any suggested improvements in the physical appearance be sumbitted to him in written form. He assured the group that all suggested improvements possible would be carried out. Some of the written suggestions submitted by the Senate to Mr. Banks as Bursar, are the installation of a nickledeon in the Sub, keeping Sub open from twelve until one on Saturday, repairing of the bridge north of Jackson Hall, installation of water faucets in Jackson Hall, painting of black boards, improvement of lighting in South Hall.

Lucille Webb was elected to succeed Azalie Webb as head of the Girls' Athletic Committee.

The "tug of war" was discussed and it was decided that since the freshman lost that on Friday, November 20, the freshmen girls were to wear no make up and the boys were to wear make up. Betty Blaxton was appointed to make the announcement in chapel Wednesday, November 18.

Methods were discussed to improve attention in chapel. No disciplinary action is to be taken until the response to the plea in the Conglomerate is determined.

The Honor System was then discussed. Chief criticism seemed to be the haziness of just what constituted a violation of the system; also the exact duties of the proctors were in question. It was decided to invite all proctors to the next meeting of the Student Senate on November 25.

It was brought to the attention of the group that the science labs seemed to be the most careless about observing the honor system during tests. Members of the Senate were dispatched to speak to certain lab sections to emphasize the seriousness of the Honor System.

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Camouflage is being taught at Queens college and Columbia university in New York.

Research in methods of storing high-octane gasoline and preventing its deterioration is in progress at the University of Texas.

"As It Appears From Here"

We are still wondering when EDDIE WOODLEY is going to tell us his secret love—could she be a weet young beauty from Byrd?

If you haven't seen JIMMYE THIBEODEAUX dressed as Daisie Mae, you haven't seen everything. We are wondering what happened between JIMMYE and SULLY at the K. A. formal, and also who taught JEAN ELDER to dance?

LIZ HUDSON must pack an awful wallop—ED BRYAN has been in bed since his last date with her. By the way, LIZ seems to like the way McMANY shoots.

SCENES ON THE CAMPUS:

FERN REYNOLDS and DOC HIRSH playing ping-pong.

A. W. McKNIGHT and JEAN ARTHUR just sitting.

JOE BRADLEY waiting for a Chi O pledge—namely ELAINE BOYETT.

BETTY COLVIN and STANLEY DICKERSON in front of the Sub. What happened, BETTY?

BEVERLY LeBLANC and CAROLYN RIGBY Cramming English at the last minute.

CARROL GOYNE and DORIS FINLEY looking cute. We think they're wonderful kids.

WONDERING:

Why MRS. COX wants more shrubs for the Girls Dormitory?

How ALLAN DURHAM'S family is getting along?

Why MADELINE PILGREEN appreciates CARROL OSBORNE'S line—(I'll admit it is a little different).

Why PEGGY WILKES is so anxious to return to Centenary—could it be RAY OWENS?

CHARLES RATCLIFF'S definition of a popular girl: "It isn't that a girl is pretty that makes her popular; it is that she is dramatic at the right moment."

MEMORY JO WALLACE was plenty embarrased the other night —WEST—Smeary stuff, eh!

Have you asked JOE HEARD his latest definition of a barn!

BETTY G. SMITH is sporting a new pair of bars these days.

SALLY STONE is "Centenary's 1942 Virginia Friddle".

We heard that MARGARET PHILLIPS received a proposal the other day. Why not accept M. P.?

We think that if DAVID FREEMAN were a little more friendly—he would be better liked on the campus.

SMITTY NEW seems to like "fouling' a certain Freshman.

Have you heard about the new SPURLOCK TURNIP CORPORATION". DAN is the major stockholder and LIL (you know how she is) is the stock.

The organization's theme song "I've got suprs."

That's how it appears from here —what's your angle?

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Women in the War

(Printed below is a theme written by Mary Imma White, which deserves the notice of the students.)

The woman with a reveting gun in herhand will become as much a symbol of this war as the parachute trooper with his sub-machine gun.

War, today, means machines-tools, planes, armored cars, destroyers, submarines, torpedoes. The nation which can produce the most precise and deadly machines, in the greatest quantity, will be the victor on the battlefield. This fact determines our war strategy and our war-time domestic economy. The American woman's role in the war effort will be shaped largely by the requirements of this kind of war. Whether she serves in the home, in industry, or beside the men in the armed forces, her job and her life will revolve around the insatiable demand for metal, tools, oils and chemicals.

There is nothing especially new about women in factories. What is new is the kind of jobs women are doing and the kinds of women who are doing them.

The women who are doing these jobs come from every segment of American life. Girls who never dreamed of a job outside a department store or an office are getting grease on their hands and liking it. The blue print and the calver are becoming as familiar to them as the typewriter and the sales check. Women who have never followed any routine except their own flexible household schedule are today learning the precise rhythm of the conveyer belt. Girls, whose college years were spent on French and fine arts, are today preparing for taking jobs in explosives laboratories, and industrial architect's drafting rooms. And for women with advanced training and superior ability, industry is beginning to offer opportunities for professional and technical jobs at the top of the carreer ladder.

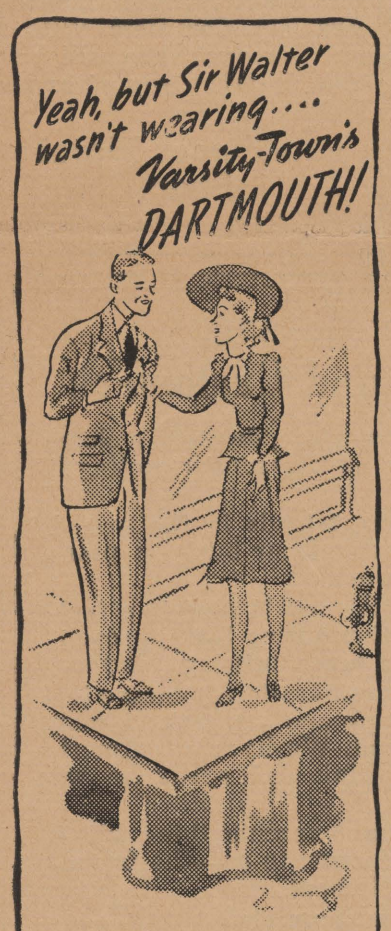
And this is only the beginning. Nor is it merely a "duration" phenomenon. Thence, thousands of women who are in industrial plants today will go back to their homes or to jobs in stores or offices, when the war is over. But women will never again be a novelty in the machine shop. The machine-age war has opened up new economic horizons for women.

The factory dominates the war-time scene. But not all women will be punching time clocks at an aircraft plant. This work is vital, but so is the work of women in the Armed Forces, on the farm, in essential civilian services, in volunteer community defense activities. Vital, too is woman's work in the home — the job of conserving scarce raw materials and keeping their families well fed and clothed despit wartime rationings and restrictions.

Women are fighting this war on every front—on the battle front, production front, and home front. On the battle front they will face the same dangers and take the same risks as men. On the production front, women's everdoy job has taken on new meaning. Routine hosehold tasks have become a part of the total war effort.

Women are going to do thrilling and exciting things in this war. They are also going to have to do many hundred things. Some of them will wear uniforms—the comparatively few who are WAAC's, WAVES, army nurses, workers with the Red Cross or AWVS. But, by far, the vast majority will have no such easily identified badge of service. They will be carrying on the thousands of un-uniformed, unglarorous jobs it takes to win a war.

Women will work hard, often under difficult and trying conditions. Many of them will do a man's job and carry on a woman's domestic responsibilities at the same time. They will struggle cheerfully with the hundred petty annoyances of life in wartime, with rationing, shortage of domestic help, and transportation, and they will take bad news calmly and dry-eyed. There must be no hysterics, no interferences with the job at hand.



We're sorta in a muddle over a puddle now that our artist drew this sketch. Without half trying though we can imagine that the point is that no one would .. sacrifice .. a "Dartmouth" for a dame. Varsity-Town really spread themselves .. when .. they created its modern features . . . the midget notch lapels . . . the natural shoulders . . . the flap pockets . . . inside pen and pencil and cigarette pockets.

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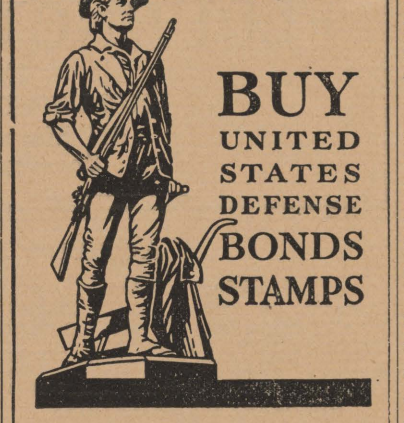

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The Case of The Slick Murderer

(Date: March 12, 1973. Printed below are excerpts from the journal of Susie Mulkey (still **Mulkey**) who attended Centenary over 30 years ago. Miss Mulkey's record gives us an inside picture of one of the most baffling murder cases of our time—the Centenary murder mystery.)

No one would have ventured to predict that Wednesday, November 25, 1942 would have been different from any other day at Centenary, for nine o'clock the usual jam session in the SUB was well under way; **Mr. See** had started on his first cup of coffee; **Doctor Overdyke** gave one of his "pop quizes" much to the disgust of his Government class. Nothing out of the ordinary happened, and at eleven o'clock all the students, save the few remaining seniors, leisurely made their way to the chapel building. Most of them crowded into the righthand door where **C. H. Vandegear** was passing out attendance cards. **Cheezy** was standing at the edge of the stage near the piano trying to look important, but failing miserably.

After all the students were in and seated, **Cheezy** requested them to stand to sing "hymn 85 in the new book, 68 in the old one." **John Hearn** then led the assembly in prayer. Following this, **Mrs. Davidson** arose, declared that the students were not cooperating wholeheartedly with the intramural program . . . and finally sat down.

"Thank you, **Mrs. Davidson,**" said **Cheezy**. "Now," he continued "**Jack Comegys** has a very important announcement." Immediately all eyes turned to **Jack Comegys** who had risen from his seat about the middle of the chapel building. Jack Comegys—that gay, swashbuckling, smiling freshman who had attended Centenary for three years—was strolling down the aisle of the chapel—obviously with the intention of going to the stage where he could face the entire student body. But, when he had almost attained the front of the building, he looked aside, and gazed mysteriously at **Wallace Long, Walter Fulton,** and **Jimmie Thibodeaux.** This strange occurrence caused a great deal of excitement among the spectators. The pause was only momentary, however. Comegys was himself again and proceeded forward. But, he had no sooner begun, when suddenly he jumped, caught his breast, reeled, and fell with a heavy thud to the floor. Shouts of amazement arose from the student body. What did this mean? Why had he fallen?

Comegys now lay at the feet of **Dr. J. B. Entriken** who immediately felt his pulse, and sank back in his seat with an incredulous look on his countennance. Dead? No, not Jack Comegys who never had failed to come to his class . . . but who had failed.

The chemistry professor at once stood up to tell the students that this time Jack Comegys had passed AWAY. Oh, but there was wailing and gnashing of the teeth among the lassies. Jack Comegys—dear "Slick"—gone forever.

Doctor-to-be E. W. Harris immediately rushed to the spot where the body was to perform an autopsy. After a few minutes **David Barton** asked: "Well, what's your diagnosis, **Doctor Harris.**" The boy's dead," Dubb replied solemnly.

Betty Blaxton had been standing near the body for a few moments before she asked hopefully: "Is he dead?" Then, **Arnold Hardy** came zipping up with his camera, and was soon flashing away.

It was imperative that the three campus Sherlocks—**Bob Eatman, Eddie Woodley,** and **David Freeman** be called in immediately. They were soon at the scene, searched **Comegys's** wallet, took the contents, told everyone to be calm . . and left—headed toward East Kings Highway.

Ath this stage of the investigation, **Dr. Topper** stood up on one of the chairs and declared: "This is a case for a psychologist. The reason for the boy's death undoubtedly lies in his reactional biography. The abnormal behavior segment . . . " And here he was drowned out by **Tilly Broussard** who was fighting frantically to obtain the body for scrap. Meanwhile, **Frank Dienst, Arthur Herold, Tom Bush** and other pre-medical students, entertained the hope that they might be given the corpse to experiment with in the laboratory. (This is as morbid as **Titus Andonicus!**

Just as **John Woods** was trying to convince **Leroy Scott** that this was definitely a violation of the student honor system **Joe Stephens** entered the building and inquired in his usual manner: "What's up Doc?" **Carolyn Rigby** looked at him and asked, "Why, haven't you heard . . . Jack Comegys is dead!" 'Is that right," **Joe** exclaimed . . . "oh, have a peanut."

Meanwhile, Jack Comegys lay on the hard floor of the chapel building—cold and dead—nipped in the flower of manhood. Comegys, that "A" student in Economics whose future as a banker appeared extremely bright was gone. Who was the perpetrator of this fearful deed? Who was responsible for his death? Ah, but have no fear . . . Supersleuths Eatman, Woodley, and Freeman are on the villian's track. Watch for the next boring episode of the "Slick Murder Case." Who knows? You may be the murdered.

To Be Continued

SENIORS WIN INTERMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Senior class won the Intermural Football Championship last Monday afternoon by defeating the Juniors 12-3, in the playoff. The previous Tuesday the two teams battled to a scoreless tie, and a play-off was necessary, since both teams had defeated the Frosh and Soph.

Newton, with several nice catches, Long, who did the passing, and Scott starred on the offense for the Seniors, while Joe Cassiere and Allen played on the defense, for the Juniors "Cotton" Robbins and "Bob" Destitch carried the brunt of the attack.

Campus Hokum

We would come back to WOODS, but that's the FOREST we can go.

As the rat wha was about to eat some cheese said: "I Feel the Kraft Coming on." Bing, we missed the bulls eye. Don't know whats' wrong with this tipewritre. Guess we've been RIBBON people too much.

No, I didn't write this column!

Who is the boy that wears the ZOOT SUIT? ? ? ? ?

Someone ought to ask LEFTY LAWRENCE how he got that nice juicy ham last Saturday night ! ! !

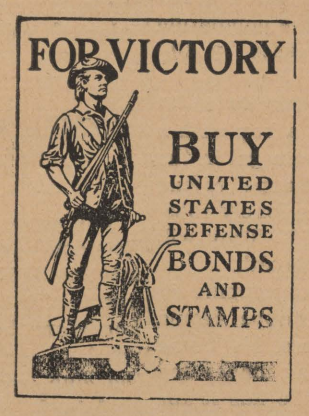
Another to be added to MC:-CLELLANS' list is that cute MARJORIE NELL PORTER.

DOYLE MORGAN and MARTHA PEYTON are a cute couple, stay that way.

Have you worn that cute (?) little birthday present yet, WOODS?

There are several girls who have "interests" at Tech, but JULIE MEADOWS seems to top them all. When are you going back again Julie????!!!

SCOTT— BETTY BLAXTON, JOHNETTE WALDEN, etc . . . We are anxiously awaiting the explosion! (It has been said that he also receives letter from Ruston).



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Have You Criticized The Conglomerate?

Incredible reports have reached the editors that a student was actually heard to criticize the Conglomerate in public last week. It is said that the student denounced the paper as foolish and worthless. These fantastic rumors were immediately discounted by the editors, as they know that the Centenary student body appreciates the Conglomerate for the true literary organ that it is. Our contribution to the American collegiate press has been inestimable.

Obviously, the student is insane, and if he is heard displaying his lack of literary appreciation in public again, he should be ignored as stupid, ignorant, and unappreciative.

PERSONALS

We won't mention LEROY this week . . . We're letting him go Scott free!

Do you have an inferiority complex? Are you a wall flower? Well, don't despair. The Conglomerate is initiating a "most handsome boy" contest, and for a nominal sum YOU may be acclaimed the most handsome. Don't delay. Improve your looks. Apply today.

'Tis too bad that ERMINE HARPER has wasted her beauty on the Caspiana wastelands all these years! Ah, well . . . "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air." Really tho, you boys ought to look ERMINE up. You can get by one a date by just taking her to the picture show. She's not as expensive as her name implies.

For a swell fellow, we nominate our "drunk" major Bob Pugh.

Why not make SULLY our Cub reporter?

For those of you that don't know it, the pledges can't speak to females on the campus this week.

Sally Stone said she had a "touch of Texas in her heart" when she got back from A & M.

Muscles Fulton finally broke down and got a date. We wish to extend our congratulations to the lucky gal, "Toothless' Jones. She is swell.

Everyone surely looked in top style in their tuxedos and tails at the K A formal. Scott was the only one sporty enough to have a "stove pipe" hat.

Some bright freshman had this interesting bit of information of a test. "Through the personal efforts of Henry VIII the population of England was increased by 40,000."

If any of you Saturday night "bottlenecks" (that's a boy with a bottle in one hand and a gal in the other) see some Kappa Sigma pledges hiking along a lonely road, don't offer them a lift. They will be walking for their health.

Dave Freeman was stepping in high cotton at the Kappa Sigma dance with Kitty Moss, his flame from T. U. They are a number one couple and we hear she has it for Dave.

Submarine D-1, better known as M. M. Waldroup has given the school something to be proud of. He is the only one from the school to be decorated for "gallantry in action." At Centenary he was known as "The Chinese Ace, One Wing Low" or "Submarine". M. M. is now Captain Waldroup. He was a charter member of Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Incidentially, Romeo Roberts is still roaming around.

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Chapel Behavior

The impression that people get of our school means a great deal. Certainly that impression is not a favorable one for a person who is invited to speak to the student body and has to talk through a continual hub-bub. Even if the speaker is not completely fascinating, and it is impossible to secure each week one who is, even if you aren't hypnotized by flowing oratory it is nevertheless your duty to listen quietly. This is only common decency.

We feel that Centenary students realize the undesirability of a noisy audience. We believe that this carelessness needs only to be called to the general attention and it will cease. We are therefore taking this means of reminding everyone not to carry on a conversation with one's neighbor while someone is trying to speak.

In the past more stringent methods have been employed to insure attention—such as taking names of the offenders and inflicting punishment. Such a method is completely undesirable and should not be used unless necessary. It should not be said of this student body that disciplinary methods were necessary to enforce rules of ordinary courtesy.

Home Economics Club Convenes

Cenhomec, the Centenary Home Economics Club, held it's first meeting Friday, October 30, 1942 during Chapel period. Miss Mary Lou Ware, head of the Home Economics Department and sponsor of the club, welcomed the girls and explained to the newcomers that the main purpose of the club is to bring about a closer relationship between the girls studying. Home Economics. Miss Ware then asked Martha Hart to preside in order that the officers for the following year could be elected. They are as follows: Adelaide Dickson, President; Sarah Winegart, Vice President; Aline Breithaupt, Secretary; Mary Marie Hogg, Treasurer; Phyllis Terry, Parlimentarian; Martha Hart, Reporter.

Miss Dickson then took charge. Plans for the coming year were discussed and the theme, which is "Victory Substitutes", was accepted by the club. Programs centering around this will include discussions and lectures on: Remodeling Last Year's Dress; Giving New life to Old Furniture; Victory Hair Styles; and Food Substitutes.

There will be several socials this year, an informal tea, honoring representatives from State Home Economics Clubs, the annual style show featuring clothes made by the girls, and a luncheon at the Zephyr Room as a farewell party before the closing term.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Band Announces Plans For Coming Year

Many people do not realize that there is still a band on the Centenary campus. The new director, Mr. Marcellas, has plans for a number of public appearances throughout the year, in spite of the fact that there will be no football games.

Mr. Robert Marcellas received from the Eastman School of Music in New York, his Bachelor of Music in Public School Supervision. He also has his Master of Music, which he received from the Texas State Teacher's College. He was the principal trumpet player in the Tyler Symphony Orchestra for five years, and taught public school music in Overton, Texas for five years.

The band has a fairly well balanced personnel, though more reeds, especially in the clarinet section, could be used. Any one interested may contact Mr. Marcellas. Also, any one interested in being a Twirler or Majorette may talk to the director.

Several concerts will be played during the season, and it is possible that the band will play for one or more high school football games. The director is eager that the band play for gatherings held to promote the war effort.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Marcellas, the members of the band are looking forward to an interesting and profitable year.

Why and Why Not

WHY are John Woods, Roland Achee, and Joe Stephens such swell guys?

WHY NOT dance with your date all evening at a dance?

WHY does Skeeter Lowe follow Hank Horton around or vice versa?

WHY NOT have program dances?

WHY is Betty Gordon dating Calhoun?

WHY NOT call Bob Pugh?

WHY does Camille like the Kappa Sigs?

WHY NOT grow up, Stanley, and graduate from the Junior Wolf society? The Elder the better!

WHY is Clay called "Tilly Toto"?

WHY NOT give the boys a break, Iris?

WHY is Cyril Wilde sweating the girls' dormitory these days?

WHY NOT join the army? It needs men like you—Sully!

WHY are the Kappa Sigs so nice to Jimmye Brown?

WHY NOT give some of the other girls a break?

WHY did Katherine Moreneaux come back to Centenary?

WHY NOT call Adelaide Dickon our favorite red-head?

WHY don't we see more of Maxne Meltzer?

WHY is Lunny everybody's honey when Jeff is around?

WHY NOT fall in love, "Muscles" Fulton?

WHY does Mary Marie look like "Betty Coed" to John Woods?

WHY has Billy stopped sweating the girls? They were enjoying it, Hamner.

WHY NOT congratulate the K. A.'s on having the Bennet brothers?

WHY, we seldom find two such nice people!!

WHY NOT bring this column to a close?

WHY? It smells!

Reddy Kilowatt Recommends Good Light to Preserve Eyesight!

SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Lady of The Week

To one of the most active and outstanding students that ever attended Centenary College, who soon leaves us to join the ranks of Navy wives, we take this opportunity to thank Azalie Webb for the futherance of student activity on Centenary Campus. It will be a great loss to the students, faculty and school when Azalie leaves us, but what is our loss will be another's gain.

During her years at Centenary she was elected Band sweatheart, the most Athletic Girl for 1942, President of the Women's Athletic Association, also receiving her "C" for continued participation in the W. A. A. A., member of the Maroon Jackets, Cencoe, student body, recently listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and served for two years as Circulation Manager for the Conglomerate. She also served her sorority Zeta Tau Alpha as treasurer for two years.

The above honors were not given to Azalie, they were earned through continuous work and spirit, and cooperation with the faculty, the student body and individual members of the organizations themselves. She has always entered into activities with a zest that is the envy of many of her fellow students and scholastically she has always been on the top.

There is so much that can be said about Azalie that it is difficult to put down in so few words, but you the student body know her just as we do—to be the grandest girl we know, and we realize that there are few equal to her.

We realize that it is unnecessary to wish her luck and happiness for we know it will always be hers. So we'll just say "Remember us always and come back soon," for we'll always be waiting for you.

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A Holiday Message To Our Friends and Customers

As 1942, a year of horrible warfare, draws to a close, such a cheerful expression as "Seasons' Greetings" seems rather futile.

We all have sons, brothers, friends in the armed forces. Our lives are upset and our business plans and hopes have been disrupted.

The practical elements which would lend to a feeling of success and satisfaction during the approaching holiday season are, in a sense, missing this year.

There are still, however, considerations to make the 1942 holiday season a happy one—to make a man or an organization feel good. We have our American liberty—freedom to think and speak as we please.

Despite the war, we still have another thing which is of great value and satisfaction to us—the friendship and loyalty of our costomers.

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(Note: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

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FORECAST

The lack of attention in Chapel has reached a point where some steps must be taken to punish the worst offenders. We cannot believe that a Centenary student is deliberately discourteous—but rather that everyone does not fully realize the offense of carrying on a conversation while some invited guest is making an address.

The opinion that outstanding people get of the student body during chapel hour can hurt or help the college a great deal. No one can have a favorable opinion of a group that murmurs all during that person's talk. The student leaders feel that it is their responsibility, and rightly so, that the student body maintain the excellent reputation which it is due. The stubbornness or carelessness of a few people cannot be allowed to disgrace the name of the whole group.

At all future Chapels the Maroon Jackets are to take the names of anyone they see talking or otherwise causing a disturbance. The people who are so caught will be tried before the Student Senate. Some punishment will be meted out by that body to all guilty persons. It is with reluctance that this step was finally decided upon—but now that it has been taken it shall be carried out without regard to persons or parties—and with the utmost thoroughness.

18-19 Draft Facts Announced

Brigadier General Raymond H. Fleming, State Director of Selective Service, has announced the "who", "when", and "where" of the sixth Selective Service Registration in Louisiana.

WHO..Every male citizen of the United States, and every other male person residing in the continental United States, other than persons excepted by law, who shall have attained the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth on or after July 1, 1942, if such male citizens or other male person has not heretofore been registered under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, and the Regulations prescribed thereunder.

WHEN. (a) Between December 11, 1942 and December 17, 1942, both dates inclusive, those who have attained the 18th anniversary of the day of their borth between July 1, 1942, and August 31, 1942, both dates inclusive, (b) Between December 18 and December 24, both dates inclusive, those who have attained the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth between Sept 1 and October 31, both dates inclusive; (c) Between December 26 and December 31, both dates inclusive, those who have attained or will attain the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth between November 1 and December 31; (d) During the continuance of the present war, those who attain the 18th anniversary of the lay of their birth on and after January 1, 1943, shall register on the day they attain the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth; provided, that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal

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Candle Lighting Service Dec. 16

Kollege Kapers to Open Season

PERFORMANCE DECEMBER 9 AT U. S. O.

Kollege Kapers of 1943 will present a full program at the United Service Organization on December 9, 1942. This will be the first complete program of the year. However, part of the show was presented at the Y's Men's Club and the Credit Association banquet at the Caddo Hotel recently. Following is a program of the show presented November 16 at the Credit Association banquet:

The vocalists were: Jackie Lieber (Why Don't You Fall in Love with Me?); Susie Mulkey (Got a Touch of Texas); Eleanor Roquemore (Blue Danube); Maxine Meltzer (There'll Never be Another You); Jean Wilsey (How Come You Do Me Like You Do Do Do? and Basin Street Blues); Grady Jackson (Can't Get Out of This Mood); Gladys Tippett (Serenade in Blue); C. H. Vandegear (Ida); Sally Stone (White Christmas).

Variety numbers included: Sammy Swor, cornetist (Carnival of Venice); Warren Fulton, magician; George Brown, violinist (The Old Refrain); David Freeman, pianist (My Devotion); Elaine Henderson (tap dance). Roland Achee acted as master of ceremonies.

It is to be noted that the cast selection for the 1943 production has not yet been made. Therefore, it does not necessarily follow that all the students listed above will be members of Kollege Kapers.

Student Reaction To The "Gas Rationing" Problem

The time has come and now the entire United States has "Gas Rationing". Each person has his or her own personal problem. To get a general idea of just how the students of Centenary feel on the matter the answer of a few are listed below:

HOW IS THE "GAS RATIONING" GOING TO AFFECT YOU?

MARTHA STEVENS — "Ask Foster! But we'll look sweet upon the seat of a bicycle for two!"

BILL PATTON—"Well, I don't

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CALENDAR

December 4 — K. A. Open House.

December 4 — Dormitory Dance.

December 9—Kollege Kapers (U. S. O.)

December 11 — Chi Omega Dance.

December 12—Kappa Sigma Formal.

December 16—Candlelighting Ceremony.

December 18—K. A. Christmas Party.

December 20—Holidays begin.

December 29 — Cavalier Dance.

December 30—Kappa Alpha Formal.

January 3—School resumes.

Above is a scene from last year's Candle Lighting Ceremony, with Gilbert Hetherwick, President of the Student Body and editor of the paper, presiding. (Photo Courtesy Centenary Yoncopin).

Opportunity for Navy Commissions Better Than Ever

The opportunity for graduates and undergraduates of colleges in the Eighth Naval District to become Naval Reserve Midshipmen and later, officers in the Naval Reserve, are better than ever before, according to Comdr. J. G. Stahlman, officer-in-charge of the Navy V-7 training program.

Two classifications are open to applicants and requirements have been relaxed to some extent, Comdr. Stahlman said. Regularly enrolled, full time, junior or senior students in accredited colleges or universities are eligible for enrollment under the program. These students must pursue a course leading to a degree in engineering, bachelor of science, arts, education, philosophy, business administration, commercial science, journalism or Laws.

Other requirements listed for the V-7 program are: the applicant must be a male citizen of the United States, not less than 18 and must not have reached his 28th birthday. College undergraduates must be unmarried. However, married graduates who have completed all educational requirements for Reserve Midshipmen training are eligible for enlistment.

For general service under the V-7 program, applicants must meet physical requirements heretofore outlined, but a special service classification has been set up under which applicants may be a minimum of five feet, four inches; have 12/20 vision correctable to 20/20.... have minimum weight of 124 pounds in proportion to height and with deficient color perception permissable.

Acceptable applicants will be given a 30-day indoctrination period at a Reserve Midshipmen's School and while undergoing training, will receive uniforms, clothing and equipment. Upon successful completion of training, they will be appointed Reserve Midshipmen and will receive approximately three months further training for commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

Applicants may apply at once to

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Alpha Chi Initiates Eight

The Junior-Senior scholastic fraternity, Alpha Chi, initiated eight students recently in a meeting held in the Student Union Building. The initiates were: Susie Mulkey, David Barton, Betty Goldstein, Gene Hearn, Charlotte Newsom, Roland Achee, Cecil Ramey, and Marshall Kesling.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Chi a student must maintain an "A" average throughout his entire freshman and sophomore years.

The present officers of the fraternity are: Joe Stephens, president; Carolyn Lunny, vice-president; John Woods, secretary; Leroy Scott, treasurer.

Kappa Sigma Initiates Seven

The Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma takes pride in announcing the initiation of the following: Sabino Carone, Frank Creswell, Finis Lowe, Quitman Williams, George Roberts, Philip Day, and George Brown.

Save Your Conglomerates

Instead of throwing your Conglomerate away after you have read them send them to some one you know in the service. Anyone who attended Centenary and who is now in the Army or Navy would appreciate very much hearing what is going on among their friends. You can do a considerable part in maintaining the morale of the armed forces by mailing Conglomerates to those who would like to receive them.

OPEN HOUSE

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha is having one of its traditional open houses during chapel period today. Refreshments will be served. The entire student body and faculty are invited to attend.

The traditional Candle Lighting Service is to be held December 16 at the regular chapel period. The service symbolizes the passing of the traditions of the Seniors on to the Juniors and is held each year at the chapel period before Christmas. Mrs. John Wray Young is in charge of the program which will be staged by members of the Centenary radio class.

Mrs. Leroy Morewood and Mrs. Bryant Davidson are in charge of the procession. The procession consists of the Seniors filing in the building, followed by the Juniors. The Juniors light their candles from the Senior's.

The Centenary Mother's Club will do the decorating and the choir directed by Alvin Voran will sing.

Two Outstanding Men Connected With Centenary in Who's Who

Printed below are the biographies of Dr. Pierce Cline and Mr. Paul M. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the college, as they appear in the current volume of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA. It is to be noted that each is the father of a student now enrolled in Centenary. Jimmy Hill Cline is the son of Dr. Pierce Cline, and is pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha; Eleanor Brown is the daughter of Paul M. Brown and is a Chi Omega.

CLINE, Pierce, college pres.; b. Waleska, Ga., Feb. 17, 1890; s. John Wesley and Lula Columbus (Sharp) C.; student Reinhardt Coll., Waleska, Ga., 1910-12; Ph. B., Emory U., Atlanta, 1916, AA. M., 1917; postgrad. study, U. of Chicago and Columbia; m. Mary Dowdell, of Shreveport, La., Aughst 14, 1923; children—James Hill, Louis Dowdell, Pierce. Instr. in history, Emory Coll., 1917-18; prof. history, Birmingham (Ala.) Southern Coll., 1919; pres. Robert E. Lee Inst., Thomaston, Ga., 1919-20; prof. history Centenary Coll. of La., Shreveport, since 1920, now pres. Centenary Coll.; also lecturer. Men.. Am. His. Assn., Po Kappa Delta. Democrat. Methodist. Mason. Home: Centenary Campus, Shreveport.

BROWN, Paul Marvin, Jr., oil refining; b. Amite, La., Nov 5, 1893; s. Paul Marvin and Alice Shreveport, La., 1916; A. M. Southern Meth. U., Dallas, Tex., 1917; m. Willie Eleanor Cavett, of (Perry) B. A. B., Centenary Coll., Shreveport, La., July 30, 1918; children—Eleanor, Charles Ellis. Instr. classical langs., Centenary Coll., 1917-18; asst. cashier Am. Nat. Bank, Shreveport, 1919-25, cashier, 1925-30; cashier Continental Am. Bank and Trust Co., Shreveport, 1930-35; pres. and gen. mgr. Bayou State Oil Corpn., Shreveport, since 1935; became receiver Commercial Nat. Bank of Shreveport, 1936, resigned. Served in U. S. Army with A. E. F. 1918-19. Trustee Centenary Coll., treas. 1933-41, pres. since 1941; Mem. Kappa Alpha. Democrat. Mem. M. E. Ch., South. Mason (K. T.) Home: 1504 Woodrow St. Office: 726 Ardis Bldg., Shreveport, La.

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GAS RATIONING

The effect of gasoline rationing begun last Tuesday has been drastic and immediate on every Centenary college student. Those who used to come and go in automobiles must find some other means of transportation. The sororities have already changed their meeting time from Monday night to the afternoons because the girls couldn't very well walk to meetings at night. Parties and dances must be planned according to the present limited facilities.

Gasoline rationing is definitely an inconvenience. Yet it is not the government's fault that it exists—it is Japan's and Germany's fault. The Japanese took our rubber source —not Roosevelt. It is really a small inconvenience when we remember that only recently some of our classmates have given their lives to win the war. We shouldn't complain because we have to walk a few blocks or have a little less entertainment.

Some students have unthinkingly stored up gasoline in violation of the spirit and the letter of the rationing system. It is specifically against the law to store gasoline on one's premises because of the obvious danger to life and property through fire. Gasoline is not safe in any container unless it is underground. All ready several fires have been reported in Shreveport because of stored gasoline. Fires started in this manner might very easily cancel one's insurance.

On the whole the response of the student body and America to a necessary though inconvenient step has given proof that we are determined to allow nothing to interfere with winning the war as quickly as possible.

ROAD TO VICTORY

Human revolutions are of slow growth. Modern democracy is the heir of the ages, of men dead for many centuries. It began in the thoughs of Egyptian, Hebraic, and Grecian philosophers, and burst into open fire in the Magna Carta, when, for the first time, the Rights of Man were boldly proclaimed. It progressed through hundreds of years of darkness, oppression, and misery, sometimes shining brightly, sometimes almost disappearing in the murk of tyranny and despair. It broke into a wider blaze in the American and French Revolutions. But democracy is still in the process of becoming. It may take many hundreds of years longer before it has perfected itself, rid itself of the old grossness and injustice which it inherited from the Dark Ages.

But even in its present imperfections it is still the noblest concept which man has ever dreamed and for which multitudes have heroically died. In each century it must again engage in the ancient struggle against the primordial forces of destruction and reaction. And each time that the battle is won the march of ultimate democracy is hastened.

It is worth fighting for, this ultimate democracy, though we ourselves may never see its perfection. However, by the Grace of God and our own devotion and strength, our children will see it. They shall inherit the treasure for which we have fought and died—if we have faith, if we realize that nothing is too much to sacrifice for this inheritance. Work is not too much. Courage and our lives are not too much. All the money we can pout out into War Bonds and Stamps is not too much. For, if we hold back, in work, in courage, in life, in money, we shall not bequeath democracy to our children. We shall bequeath them only the knowledge that when we were tested we gave "too little, too late," and that hey have inherited from us only slavery and fear.

By TAYLOR CALDWELL

This is Doctor Morehead as he appears each day dashing from the Arts Building to the SUB. (Cartoon by Bill Graham).

Dr. S. D. Morehead

For a good many years now Dr. S. D. Morehead has been head of Centenary's department of Economics, and has successfully explained the law diminishing returns, the law of marginal utility, the stock exchange, and Karl Marx to countless students. In addition to this "Doc" is the director and producer of the studenty variety show, Kollege Kapers. This has really been "Doc's" show. He started it; he has kept it going for the past ten years. It is hardly possible for you to appreciate all the time and energy he has devoted to making this production a success each year. Week after week, month after month, for ten years, he has patiently directed the long Friday and Sunday afternoon rehearsals.

We often wonder if the student body and faculty fully realize what Kollege Kapers has done for the college. Last year and the year before, when our football team met defeat everywhere, Kollege Kapers was traveling all over the northern part of the state and even invading Texas, presenting programs which many said rivaled professionals. Talented individuals like Betty Brewer, Billy Bradford, and Sammy Swor have made a good name for Centenary everywhere.

As Kollege Kapers enters its second decade and as the Government places more and more restrictions on travel, Doctor Morehead remains confident. He believes that if a show is good enough, it will somehow have its cnance. "Perhaps," he said, "we shall have an opportunity to perform in army camps. Maybe we can go to Monroe on the train. But, that's another thing, let's get up a show first.

Centenary Student Gets Wings

New Orleans, Dec. 1—Aviation Cadet Barron Johns, Jr., of Shreveport, Louisiana, has been commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, it was announced today by the Offile of Public Relations of the Eighth Naval District. Ensign Johns received his commission at the completion of a course of training at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida.

Ensign Johns is the son of Mrs. Frances Johns of 232 Forest Street, Shreveport and has studied at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina and Centenary College in Shreveport. He was active in varsity athletics, having played on the basketball and football teams.

Ensign Johns began training in Pensacola, July 23, 1942.

Kolonial Kitty Kat

Once again we go to press after one of our monthly dorm meetings. Tonight things were quiter than usual but a few insignificant voices were raised concerning the use of the telephone. Oh why did Don Ameche ever invent such a contraption!

All our kittens have gone red, white, and blue for the duration. Since the government has asked us to conserve on natural gas we have resorted to various and sundry fashions. You should see MARGO OWENS in her delectable cold weather nighty—and don't forget LIL and her Minden flannel pajamas. STEVIE shows originality when she dons pink knitted feet warmers. CAROLYN LUNNY gives the waiters a treat at breakfast every morning in her quilted house coat.

OVERHEARD BY YEHUDI:

Monday night CALHOUN ALLEN parked in a nice dark corner and said: "BETTY GORDON, let's be patriotic and save gas." BETTY replied, "that's O. K. by me, but you'll still have to buy fuel oil to keep warm."

Inside dope on a 3 minute phone call—

GEORGE—"How are you this evening honey?"

NAN—"Right, but lonely."

G.—"Good and lonley?"

N.—"No, just lonely."

G.—"I'll be right over."

The other night FOSTER AND STEVIE ,a newly pinned couple, were sitting close to a shrub in front of the Public Library when a young man, "SKEETER LOWE and a girl, HENRI HORTON, sat on a bench near them. Hidden behind the shrubs, "Stevie" whispered to Foster, "Oh, Foster, he doesn't know we are here and he is going to pin her. Whistle to warn him." What for," said Foster, "nobody warned me."

Congratulations kids, on your mutual good taste. Foster and "Skeeter" really know how to pick 'em .

OBSERVATIONS BY THE KITTENS:

Up to sixteen Stanley Dickerson was a boy scout. After sixteen he became a girl scout. (Oh he's over 16 then?)

Visitor at Centenary College—"Mrs. Campbell do you have to keep the women inmates separated from the men?"

Mrs. Campbell—"Yes, the people here aren't as dumb as you think."

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER TO:

Caroline Fullilove for making Alpha Sigma Pi. Betty Temple who received a diamond for the third finger left hand during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The other night Elaine Barkesdale was initiated into the dorm. Be sure and ask her about it. If she isn't too modest you'll get an answer.

FLASH! Friday, December 4th, a dance from 5:30 to 7:30 is being given for you students at Centenary College and Naval Air Cadets by us kittens. Don't forget to don your sport clothes and be at the Sub. Admission is 11 cents per person. Let us see you there tripping the light fantastic to the strains of a nickelodeon.

One of our cell mates has had a tonsilectomy. We're wishing Ermine Harper a speedy recovery and hope she will be back with us soon.

PEOPLE WE ENVY:

Babs Jacobs for her long bland hair.

Leroy Scott for his beautiful hand-knit sweaters—wish we had a good friend like that.

Lil Turner for tiny tootsies—size 3 shoes.

The girl that John Woods says he is going to pin.

Bert Hetherwick for his brand new P. F. C. stripes.

Carolyn Lunny for Jeff Dwire.

Camille Hendricks for unusual prowess as being "water boy."

Lana Turner for her good looks.

Jo Jo for her southern drawl.

Emilie Ann for that good-looking green suede jacket.

JOKE

ROLAND: "What would it take to make you give me a little kiss, Susie?"

SUSIE: "Chloroform, Roland dear—Chloroform."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

HELP LICK
THE AXIS

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Zetas Defeat Chi O 6-2 In Fieldball Game Mon.

The Zeta Tau Alpha's team, Mary Smith New, Caroline Fullilove, Justine Holmes, Mary Murrell, Mary Foster Peyton, Joanna Jones, Barbara Fitzgerald, Joan Gibbons, Marjorie Jones, Lucille Webb, Tilly Broussard and Marthat Stevens, defeated the Chi Omega,5s team, Glady Tippett, Susie Mulkey, Betty Gordon Smith, Gail Reynolds, Henri Horton, Margaret Moffitt, Mary Catherine Richardson, Elizabeth Hudson, Jimmie Thibodeaux, Adelaide Dickson, Betty Blaxton and Iris Connell in a game of Fieldball last Monday by a score of 6-2.

Outstanding plays were made by Mary Smith New, Mary Murrell, Joan Gibbons, Elizabeth Hudson, Henri Horton and Mary Catherine Richardson. Mrs. Davidson officiated and the game was played in the spirit of fun and goodsportsmanship.

Camille Hendrick and Zeta pledges served as water boy and cheering squad. Phillip Day was score keeper.

The casualties were few, three sprained ankles, one hurt finger, a bruised wrist and both teams a bit stiff for about two days.

Many of the fraternity boys were on hand cheering both teams, "On To Victory."

Plans are in the air for another game in the near future.

Third Women's Reserve Created

New Orleans, La., Dec. 1—In a joint press release with the Eighth Naval District Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Captain Joseph F. Farley, District Coast Guard Officer, announced today that enrollment of "SPARS", Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard, will begin immediately.

The "SPARS" become the third women's military organization and plan an enlistment of 4,000. Enrollment in the "SPARS", like its sister organization of the Navy, the "WAVES", will be divided into two groups—commissioned officers and enlisted personnel.

Head of the new Coast Guard Women's Reserve is Lieutenant Commander Dorothy C. Stratton, 43-year-old former dean of women at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. Miss Stratton, who took the oath of office before Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Commandant of the Coast Guard, on November 24 and became the first woman to wear the uniform of the "SPARS", is a veteran of the two older women's organizations. Shortly after the war started, Miss Stratton was appointed to the selection board of the "WAACS" in the Fifth Corps area. She later became a lieutenant in the women's reserve of the U. S. Naval Reserve and was assistant to the commanding officer of the radio school at Madison, Wisconsin until selected for assignment in the Coast Guard.

Qualifications for both officer candidates and enlisted personnel in the "SPARS" are identical to those of the "WAVES", even to the marriage clause, which is identical in both organizations. Married women are eligible for both commissions and enrollment as enlisted members provided their husbands are not members of the Coast Guard.

Enlisted "SPARS" will be trained as yeomen, radio operators and storekeepers and for general duty and will eventually release qualified Coast Guard men for duty afloat. "SPARS" will not be placed aboard ships or sent beyond the continental limits of the United States. "SPARS" will be trained in schools already established for the "WAVES". In addition to the courses given there, they will receive at the same time special indoctrination by Coast Guard officers.

The uniform of the "SPARS" will be similar to that of the "WAVES", with the Coast Guard device and insignia replacing that of the Navy.

Women who wish to enroll or apply for commission in the "SPARS" may obtain complete information from Coast Guard recruiting stations or apply by letter to the Office of Naval Officer procurement, 6111 Gravier St., New Orleans, La.

Lieutenant Liudmilla Pavlichenko, Russia's woman sniper credited with killing 309 Nazis, has been made an honorary student at the University of Michigan.

Get Hep or Get Out

Once upon a time, not so long ago, a freshman entered this university, ostensibly for the purpose of study. But this freshman was not very interested in an education; his aim was to cut himself free from as much study as possible. After standing in line for hours during registration, tossing a coin to decide his subjects, and paying his bill, the freshman bought a couple of books and floated down the hill for cokes and all the pleasures that college life offers. His books, and his seat in class meanwhile, slowly gathered dust.

This freshman, as you must see, was not college material. That he was in a university at all was a memento of the fact that he was one of fortunate few who make up the "haves". Part of his "having" was the right to a college education, and he was "having" even though education was being forced down his throat with a silver spoon.

All upperclassmen, of course, know this freshman and too, too many of his kind.

But this is AMERICA, we explain easily. This is Maryland, a state college, an institution of the people . . . anyone can come to Maryland.

It is time we stop kidding ourselves; education for a great many years has been based too much on a monetary basis. A noted columnist, Walter Lippman, posed this problem some weeks ago when he asked "Do Dollar Signs Govern Our Educational System?" Lippmann suggested governmental appropriations to see that real leaders, thinkers among our youth, received a college education, and that fine citizens were not deprived of education by monetary values.

Conditions have changed a little lately. The war is grimmer, closer to home. Booming war industries, skyrocketing wages have sent young students into collegs as freshmen who formerly would not have been able to attend. While the dollar sign is still around our educational system, tinkling cash registers are outringing it.

Universities have found that they cannot do business as usual. Education must keep up with the times, courses are revised.

It is now time that students realize that they also must not expect business as usual. The "haves" had better realize that education better mean something to them. The "have nots" who have been given a chance to go to college must make the best of this chance. For the men at least, going to college is like entering the services. The government still considers college education worthy, and while the enlisted reserves still function, all of us had better make the best use of our opportunity.

"Dollar sign" education or not, we who are the "haves" in education had better start fighting a winning war on the educational fronts, or we will be immediately fighting an actual war. A slang slogan for the wartime college man might well read: GET HEP, OR GET OUT.— The Maryland Diamondback. ACP.

K. A.'s Defeat Kappa Sigs, 12-0

In a fast, clean, hard-fought game played a week ago last Sunday, the footballers of K. A. defeated those of Kappa Sig by a 12-0 score. The game was marked by the K. A. power on the ground, and the Kappa Sig prowess when they took to the airlanes.

The first quarter was scoreless but early in the second quarter the K. A.'s, featuring the running of Dillard, Scott and Lawrence, drove to the 16 yard line. From there a 15 yard roughing penalty put them on the yard line, and on the second play Guice plunged over.

Late in the third quarter the Kappa Sigs, mainly because of a clicking pass combination of Carone to Brown took the ball down the field to the 6 yard line, where they lost it on downs. Here the K. A.'s took over, and drove to the Kappa Sig 45 yard line. After an exchange of punts, Lawrence took the ball, drove off left tackle, eluded the secondary, and behind some good interference ran the rest of the way.

Walter Fulton was a bulwark of strength in an outweighed and badly outcharged Kappa Sig line, and was ably assisted by Gordon Brown, while Carone was practically the entire offense.

For the K. A.'s, Elmer Maddy, Jack Rogers ,and Johnny Haygood gave backbone to a fine line.

ROCKINGHAM SEZ:

This is the Levee Board—we deal in **dirt!**

Saw a blue Buick by the model school Wednesday night a week ago—They weren't out of gas either—we'll never tell—save for a nominal fee—Sorry! we bothered you!

Overheard Conversation:

Pledge: "McAnney, how much money do I owe"—

Mc: "Just a minute, I'll call my mother and find out."

Familiar Scene: Big John "Juliet" Brocato leaning from the balcony at Com. building.

I laughed till I though I'd die to see Lefty Lawrence abide by his first freshman rule, and did he look funny with lip stick on.

Do you know why the Lambda Chi party was postponed? Cause Lee Owens found that Va Kilpatick and Harriet Crawford both had dates.

Puzzle: What looks worse than a K. A. Pledge with bow ties, tougues tied, nad no belts?

Answer: Girls with no make up.

Jimmy Cline: He wanted his name in the paper—there it is Jimmy.

Holidays proved interesting. Learned quite a few things. John Hardin couldn't shoot the deer—A lot of us took trips, a lot of kids came home but the biggest news was Billy's three blowouts and the big one Raymon had—That's news—Bad.

A school to teach the Japanese languge to naval enlisted men is in operation at the University of Colorado.

Wheat seeds from the University of California were flown to Russia in a recent project to replant scorched earth.

Navigation, meteorology, map reading, celestial navigation, civil areonautics and home economics are among new war courses at Macalester college.

Captain Jack London, 1901 graduate of the Naval academy, is new commandant of the University of Texas naval ROTC.

Heviest enrollments in the University of Texas electrical engineering department are in communication and radio classes.

The University of Michigan's physical hardening program has been made compulsory for all men students.

PRAYER

Prayer is the soul of religion, and to neglect to pray is to lose religion itself in its inward and dynamic aspect of fellowship with the Eternal. To any person who has ceased to commune with God, only a theoretical deity is left. No life is filled with a sense of divine commission, and no man is saved from sin and disheartenment by only a theoretical deity.

In the minds of many people, prayer has been greatly depreciated by its use during war. Many have felt the senselessnesss of praying on opposite sides of a battle. "Whenever in national life a time of great stress comes, men, however sceptical, fell the impulse to pray." There is this tendency to pray now, during the present crisis of the World War II.

Prayer has often been defined as communion with God. This definition has freed our thoughts from many embarassments, but there remains practical difficulties which perplex many who sincerely try to pray. There is a feeling that comes to some people; that they have been speaking in the dark to nobody, when they supposed a friend was in the room. This sense of uselessness may confuse one so that their prayer becomes practically valueless.

When we pray, we pray the prayer of dominant desire, and our quality is measured by it. It tends with certainty to achieve its end, because it both engages in its service our inward powers, and calls to its furtherance forces from without.

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,
Uttered or unexpressed,
The motion of a hidden fire
That trembles in the breast."

—Ray Branton.

Doin's and Un-Doin's

What this about CYRIL WILDE "willing" date ADALAIDE DICKSON to one of his good buddies the other night?

It looks as if this WOODS-HENDRICK affair is really getting serious. JOHN asks CAMILLE for a picture—of her house. Don't ask us what he got.

"CHILE" McDOWELL has been circule-lating around town the past week. Noticed CHILE with date EMILIE ANN CONNELL (the "BELCHER BURPER") and ARTHUR (he insisted we print it this way) McKNIGHT with date JEAN ARTHUR (the "FORBING FLASH") at a local eatery wining and dining. Well, dining anyway.

Understand JUDSON KELLY is a "papa" now. And some "chillun" you have PAPA.

Ask "JUDGE" McKNIGHT what his decision is in a certain celebrated court case. Why Mac, ain't you 'shamed! !

FOSTER HAMNER—it seems—has a little trouble getting off the elevator the other day when he visited WALTER FULTON at the sanitarium.

Why is it that CYRIL WILDE is so upset when asked if would like to meet a certain person?

REFLECTIONS

Well, gasoline rationing has come. Few of us thought it really would, but now that it is here we'll try to make the best of it. We notice that a good many people had one last fling before rationing and went down to the L. S. U.-Tulane game. Some of them were GLADYS TIPPETT, TWAIN GIDDENS, JACK COMEGYS, MARGARET MOFFITT, BOB PUGH, E. W. HARRIS.

ALBERT JOHNSON spent his Thanksgiving holidays "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife." ALBERT was on a three day duck hunting expedition (He bagged 27).

Saw MARY EARLE TEXADA scurrying across the campus the other day like a second LANFORD DEGENERES—but she was headed for the SUB.

Seen at the Public Libreary: Those two scientific scholars, GORDON WILKINSON and GEORGE JACOBSON.

Heard MARGARET MOFFITT sandwich dated the other night. We thought the boys were better BRED than to go out with a "meatball." Well maybe they didn't have the dough.

JIMMYE BROWN'S father flew to Washington recently where he lunched privately with General Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

HELEN JENNINGS has a beautiful engagement ring now. MELVIN SPROULL gave it to her when he was here on furlough not long ago. Guess what DOCTOR STEGER said.

Speedball! What a game! Can't tell whether the players are coming or going. Anyway, it looked good. MARY MURRELL really stole the game played last Monday between the Zeta's and Chi O's.

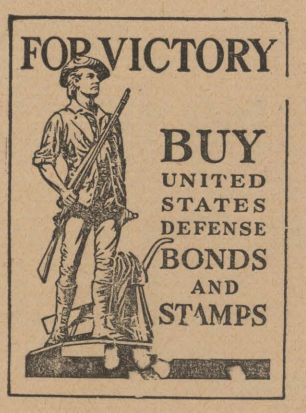
For the record and for posterity we mention the fact that L'il Shey has been in town for 15 days on furlough. He has been stationed at Keesler Field, and is now a corporal.

Also in Shreveport was Buddy Kinnebrew, one of the last cheerleaders of the old Alma Mater. BUDDY was at the Cavalier dance last Saturday at Broadmoor and eemed mighty happy to see "Claire babe" (Claire Tinnin). BUDDY said that being a medical student at L. S. U. is no picnic.

University of Manchester in England is turning out engineers in two and one-third years.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt has accepted election as a member of the board of trustees of Hobart and William Smith colleges.

The 1942-43 budget of the University of Wisconsin is $6,751,876.



NAVY NEWS

Athens, Ga.—Raymond Haskel Jolly, a former student of Centen ary College, Shreveport, La., is now enrolled in the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here. Jolly, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, completed CAA Primary Training at Shreveport.

Successful completion of the work here will send Jolly to one of the Navy's primary flight centers, then on to advanced instruction and finally an operational base. The entire pilot traiing period covers 12 months.

The four new Pre-Flight Schools are the Navy's answer to the need for physically-toughened, conditioned airmen to whip the Axis. In addition to the souther school, located on the University of Georgia campus, others have been established at the University of North Carolina, East; University of Iowa, Mid-West, and St. Mary's College in California, West.

When the Pre-Flight School at Athens reaches its full strength, it will include nearly 1900 cadets, 200 officers and instructors and 125 enlisted personnel.

The Pre-Flight School course includes military and academic programs as well as physical training. Included are infantry drill and military tactics, seamanship, navigation, ordinance, first aid and signals. Academic work will consist of mathematics, physics and an intensive study in nomenclature and recognition of both allied and enemy planes and warships. Another course covers essentials of Naval Service which will indoctrinate cadets with the traditions of the Service and American Naval and Military history.

To produce a body-hardened, alert prospective aviator, the Prs-Flight Schools have installed a physical training program rated the most strenuous and complete ever undertaken by an college or organization in this country. In a nine-sports curriculum, the cadet will learn the teamwork, coordination and timing of football; experience the strain, body contact and individual courage of boxing and wrestling; attain the speed and involuntary accuracy of basketball, soccer and tumbling; become proficient in sustained swimming under abnormal conditions; toughen himself with cross-country hikes and hard, manual labor. Supervised mass calisthenics is a part of the daily routine.

Patterned after the U. S. Naval Academy as far as possible, the school will produce likely flying officers who sknow how to give commands as well as receive and execute orders. Strict discipline is in force with each platoon under an experienced officer.

In addition to taking over certain facilities of the University of Georgia, the Navy has added considerable equipment to create a complete pre-flight school. Among these are medical, dental and supply departments. There is a Navy Chaplain assigned to the station.

The cadets are quartered in modern dormitories on the University of Georgia campus. A carefully-supervised diet supplies an abundance of calories for the strenuous program.

Through the cadet's education, the Navy aims to bring to full bloom the inherent love of country and ideals of freedom and democracy, as well as complete mental talents. Through physical conditioning, the Navy goal is a fledgling candidate with the stamina, courage and will to win that will "Keep 'Em Flying."

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Gentleman Of The Week

JAMES ROBINS

James Robins, better known as "Cotton" Robins has been selected Centenary's "Gentleman of the Week", although he himself claims to be no gentleman, but a Texan. He is very proud to call himself a Texan, but, confidentially, he was born in Oklahoma. His home is in Natalia, Texas, near San Antonio; however,and he has lived most of his twenty-one years in Texas. He came to Centenary in 1940 as an athlete and refused to let suspension of athletics stop his college career here. After Centenary discontinued football, "Cotton" started working and has worked, more or less (as little as possible), ever since. At presence, he is a shipping clerk at Arkansas Fuel Oil Co. on the "graveyard" shift. That is why he sleeps through classes.

"Cotton" and Gordon Brown are the only remaining members of the "C" Club, established by the football boys with their letters. "Cotton" is president, Gordon is vice-president; "Cotton" is secretary, Gordon is treasurer. Some Club!

His first two years at Centenary "Cotton" was roomate and best friend of the late Tom Griffith, who died in an airplane crash preparing to defend his country on November 6 at Corpus Christi, Texas. The two boys were a familiar sight together on the campus. "Cotton" led the memorial service for Tom in Chapel and expressed what all of us felt about him. He was a pallbearer at Tom's funeral in Columbia, Mississippi.

"Cotton" is a Kappa Alpha pledge and lives at the Kappa Alpha "Mansion". His fraternity brothers have in some measure helped to fill Tom's place in "Cotton's" life this year. He hopes to be initiated soon.

As treasurer of the Junior class, "Rob" handles the money of course, the Juniors have no money to be handled.(Maybe that is why he got the job).

"Cotton" is in the Army Air Corps Reserve, having taken the primary C. P. T. course at the Municipal Airport, his freshman year with Tom.

"Cotton" has a high scholastic average, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen at Centenary. Here's hoping Uncle Sam lets him graduate next year with high honors.

TIDDLE BETTIS

"AS IT APPEARS FROM HERE"

To start off with a bang—we wonder how two such small people as LIL TURNER and DAN SPURLOCK can make so much noise.

Advice to ACHEE: A Roland STONE gathers no moss.

Scene in front of City Library: Double pinning of STEVIE and HANK. Good-going FOSTER and SKEETER!

JIMMY THIBIDOUX and a certain old maid (*' * ! *) had an unexpected visit of an uncle who came in at Municipal the other day. My, what a handsome flying relative!

What seems to be the score in this DE JEAN-LITTLE and GIBBONS triangle?

Advise to the Love-Lorne: Anyone needing advice on getting a man and how to keep him see JIMMYE BROWN and MARY MARIE HOGG, Room 216, Colonial Dorm. The first ten people arriving will be given free lessons—with a small charge.

Why don't we see more of pretty little JUSTINE HOLMES?

Calling all med-students: If you need any experience please attend all speed ball games. QUITE BLOODY!

We wonder why we don't see LEROY SCOTT and LIZ HUDSON in the Sub together anymore. Explanation Children!

Couples of the PAST:

LIL TURNER and CALHOUN ALLEN.

BETTY GORDON SMITH and DAN SPURLOCK.

MARY SMITH NEW and JACK COMEGYS.

GENE HILLIARD and JEAN ARTHUR.

That's how it appears from here—what's your angle?

Gas Rationing—

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know. I'm moving into town. I don't think it will be so bad, gosh I just don't know."

JOAN GIBBONS — "I don't know cause I don't drive."

GENE HILLARD — "It will make my brother's horse most useful and I'll have to use that D—— bicycle of mine more!

LUCILLE WEBB — "Hard. I'll be sitting at home most of my time."

JEANNE MAYNARD—"Pretty bad, with Thibodeaux I would be a hermit."

MARY SMITH NEW—"Going to, it already has. Bicycle every morning to schcool. Hope Hutch likes my living room!"

STANLEY DICKERSON—"It's not!"

CHARLES STAMPER—"Pretty bad, I'll have to start walking."

LAWRENCE MAY—"Terribly. I'll probably be forced to get some exercise!"

So there you have it. If you ask us it won't do any of us any harm to take us a bit more exercise!

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Reddy Kilowatt Recommends Good Light to Preserve Eyesight!

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A DANCE

The Dormitory Council cordially invites the student body to attend an informal dance to be given today, Friday, December 4, in the Student Union building from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. There will be a charge of 11c for admission, which will go toward paying for the Dormitory Council's picture in the Yoncopin.

18-19 Draft Facts—

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holiday. Registrations shall be made between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. A person subject to registration may be registered after the time or day fixed for his registration in case he is prevented from registering during that time or on that day by circumstances beyond his control. If he is unable to present himself for and submit to registration during the time or on the day fixed for his registration, he shall do so as soon as possible after cause for such inability ceases to exist.

WHERE. At the office of the Selective Service Local Board having jurisdiction over the area in which the prospective registrant has his permanent home or in which he may happen to be during the time or on the day when he is required to register. The address of the office of the Selective Service Local Board may be ascertained by making inquiry at Parish Courthouse or by consulting the local telephone directory. For the convenience of prospective registrants some Selective Service Local Boards may establish additional registration places. In those cases the location of such additional registration places may be ascertained by making inquiry of the Selective Service Local Board.

Every registrant is required to furnish the following information: (1) Name, (2) Place of residence, (3) Mailing address (if other than place indicated under (2), (4) Telephone number, (5) age in years and also date of birth, (6) Place of birth, (7) Name and address of person who will always know his address, (8) Employer's name and address, (9) Place of employment or business. Registrants are cautioned to see that the place of residence shown under Item (2) is correct and definitely stated as this information will determine Local Board jurisdiction.

There is at least one Selective Service Local Board in every parish in the State. In those parishes where there are two or more Selective Service Local Boards registrants, if possible, should make certain to go to that Board which has jurisdiction over the place of their permanent residence.

Opportunity for Navy

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their nearest Navy recruiting station or substation or Office of Naval Procurement, where further information and full details of the Navy's famous V-7 program will be given them. If a minor (under 21), the consent of the applicant's parents or guardians must be obtained for their enlistment in the Naval Reserve.

GOSSIP

How is the fight between Margaret Moffitt and Emilie Ann Connell for Jimmy Youngblood coming along? Have one of you girls won or did you both loose?

Seems that Scott is still a "Sweat". Who is it Betty B., or Johnette W.?

What we want to know is just how steady Hutch and Smitty are going? It is the jewelry that get's Smitty or Hutch's glamour?

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(Note: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

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Popularity Contest January 6th

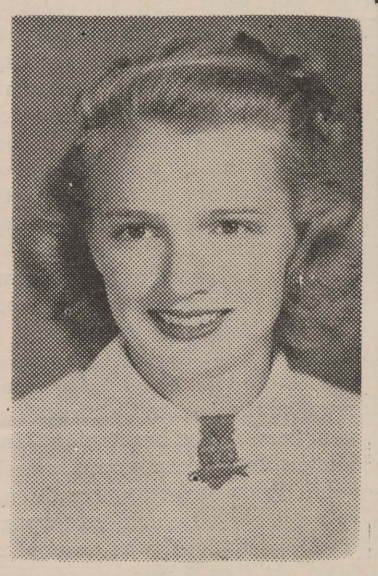
Miss Thibodeaux - Miss Centenary

Viosca, Hart, Stevens Other Beauties Chosen

In a student body election last Wednesday, Jimmie Thibodeaux was selected Miss Centenary of 1943. Martha Hart, Dorothy Viosca, and Martha Stevene were the other beauties chosen. These girls will be featured in the beauty section of the Centenary College Yoncopin.

Jimmie Thibodeaux is vice-president of the student body, was twice chosen the "most popular girl," is president of Chi Omega, and vice-president of the senior class.

Only the boys were allowed to vote in the election, which was conducted by the editor of the Yoncopin, Miss Jimmye Brown.



Jimmie Thibodeaux was chosen "Miss Centenary of 1943" in a student body election last Wednesday. Miss Thibodeaux is vice-president of the student body, president of Chi Omega, was twice chosen the "most popular girl," is vice-president of the senior class, and was chosen by the faculty to represent Centenary in Who's Who in the American Colleges and Universities

Candle Lighting Ceremony Held

The traditional Candle Lighting Ceremony took place in chapel Wednesday, December 16. The program was managed by Mrs. John Wray Young, and Mrs. Mary Frances Morwood was in charge of the procession.

The president of the senior class, John Woods, made a short talk at the beginning of the ceremony, explaining the purpose and origin of Candle Lighting.

A number of members of Mrs. Young's speech class participated. Among them were Joseph Cassiere, Mary Catherine Richardson, Justin Holmes, Johnette Walden, Charles Ratcliff, Gladys Tippett, Arthur Crawford, Mary Elizabeth Achee, Dorothy Straussman, and Betty Blaxton.

John Hearn read the Christmas story from Saint Luke, and a prayer was recited by the entire class.

The ceremony closed with the lighting of the junior's candles by the seniors—symbolizing the passing of the knowledge and wisdom of the senior class to the junior class.

Nominations Must Be In by January 5

The annual popularity contest sponsored by the Centenary Yoncopin will take place on Wednesday, January 6, 1943. All nominations must be submitted not later than January 5, to the editor of the Yoncopin, Jimmye Brown.

There will be candidates for the Centenary Gentleman, the Centenary Lady, the most popular boy, the most popular girl, the most versatile boy, the most versatile girl, the most athletic boy, the most atheltic girl.

The nomination blanks must be signed by at least five persons. No student may be a candidate for more than one title.

The voting will be governed according to the rules of the Student Senate with John Woods and Jimmie Thibodeaux in charge.

The winners will be announced immediately and will be featured in the 1943 Yoncopin.

Baptist Board Transfers Dodd College To Greater Centenary

Transfer of all Dodd College property to Centenary college as a step toward bringing vast new facilities for scientific education to the Shreveport area was unanimously authorized Tuesday, December 8, by the executive board of the Louisiana Baptist convention, meeting at the First Baptist church.

Centenary will assume all financial obligations of Dodd College, erpected to be about $105,000, with the exact details to be worked out later by representatives of the Baptist and Centenary executive boards. No other finances are involved in the transfer, which gives to Centenary buildings and land for which Shreveporters originally subscribed $400,000 and later added another $100,000. The transfer has been made possible through the generosity of a Shreveporter whose identify was not revealed.

The Dodd property will be known in perpetuity as the Dodd Campus of Centenary and a section of the land will be set aside for later construction of a Baptist church.

The transfer is expected to bring a quick expansion of Army and Navy specialized training at Centenary for the duration of the war, with the Dodd buildings likely to be used exclusively for that purpose. The ultimate objective of Centenary, however, is to establish a top calibre scientific department, intended to offer complete course in chemurgy, scientific research, technical training of many kinds of business education and courses generally to fit the youth of the tri-state area to meet the demands of its many natural resources, industries for technically trained college graduates.

The action of the Baptist executive board yesterday ended more than four years of effort by Shreveporters of all denominations who were interested in better educational opportunities for Shreveport and the people of this area, to bring about a consolidation of the two schools. The Baptist action came exactly 21 years to the month after founding of Dodd college as a junior college for girls was authorized at a meeting here in December, 1921.

Performance at U.S.O. Great Success

Kollege Kapers of 1943 presented a complete program at the United Service Organization on December 9, 1942. The audience was composed of soldiers, sailors, marines, and a good many Centenary coeds, who acted as hostesses.

The Kollege Kapers orchestra opened the show with the playing of the "Blues." Then followed a good many vocal and variety numbers, all of which were well received and warmly applauded.

Vocalists and their selections were: Jackie Lieber (Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me); Grady Jackson (Can't Get Out of This Mood); Maxine Meltzer (There'll Never Be Another You); Eleanor Tocquemore (Blue Danube Waltz)! Alvin C. "Cheezy" Voran (Old Man River, Shortening Bread); Gladys Tippett (Serenade in Blue); Jean Wilsey (How Come You Do Me Like Wou Do Do Do?); C. H. Vandegear (Ida); Susie Mulkey (Got a Touch of Texas).

Variety numbers included: David Freeman, pianist (There Are Such Things); Elaine Henderson (tap dance); George Brown, violinist (Old Refrain); Warren Fulton (magician); "Little Red Riding Hood" with J. L. Soloman, Roland Achee, Johnette Walden, Gladys Tippett, and Jean Wilsey; Sammy Swor, Cornetist (Harry James Concerto for Trumpet); an army skit written by Sabino Carone and performed by Bill Patton, Burl Sullivan, Warren Fulton, J. L. Soloman, and Sabino Carone; Martha Stevens, pianist (Malaquena); Parry "Dougald" Stewart, Trumpeter (Sugar Blues and Hot Lips); Jean Elder (Spanish Dance).

The show was closed with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by a chorus of outstanding singers, and the reading of a patriotic selection written by Dr. S. D. Morehead himself.

Roland Achee was master of ceremonies; Sabino Carone, Bill Patton, Burl Sullivan, J. L. Soloman were the leading comedians; E. W. Harris led the heckles in the audience; Wilton Guice operated the spotlight.

Enlisted Reserve To Be Called

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—College students who are members of the enlisted reserve corps probably will be called to active duty within a few weeks.

This was disclosed today by a war department spokesman who said the orders taking those youths into service probably would be issued shortly after the first of the year. Members of basic reserve officer training corps who are not members of the enlisted reserve are subject to induction the department said.

Poetry Contest Announced

An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the Spring, the Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announced. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Eitors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Frank Berry Receives Navy Wings

Frank P. Berry, III, son of Mrs. Ann G. Berry of Homer, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Berry studied at Centenary College and Tulane University for four years, and while in school, was a member of the varsity tennis and wrestling teams.

Early in May, he began preliminary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in New Orleans, and successfully completed the course early in July, before going to the "Annapolis of the Air," for basic and advanced training.

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Berry will be stationed at the Pensacola Base with duty as a flight instructor.

CORRECTION

The Conglomerate would like to apologize for a mistake made in the final proof of the last issue. In the story on the Alpha Chi initiation, Miss Patricia Harper's name was inadvertenly omitted from the list of the initiates. Patricia has maintained an "A" average throughout her college life and should have been listed.

LIBRARY NOTICE

All books must be returned to the library before the holidays—that is December 19 or before.

Books may be charged out over holidays on Friday or Saturday. Library will be open December 30.

Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Party

Monday evening last if you happened along Lambda Chi Drive (Model school road to you) all the noise you heard was not the Marines landing but the Lambda Chi boys at their annual Christmas party. All members except John Hardin, who was away because of a recent illness and pledges—with their dates and Prof. Ralph Squires attended. After all introductions were over the crowd was treated to a puppet dance to the rhymic strains of Harry James' "Trumpet Rhapsody," the strings being pulled by Frank McAnney. The Chi Quartette then took the stage and gave their rendition of "Rockin' Rollin' Mamma." Members of this fine (?) musical organization, which brought the house down, were Kneipp, Osborn, Copeland, and Cline. Carrol "Call me Santa Clause" Osborn then began the distribution of the presents. Each present was accompanied by a home spun verse of poetry by the giver and after the reading of each, shouts of glee could be heard. The activities that followed are deep dark secrets because if anyone told everyone would get a whipping. Most embarrassing moment was when someone acidentally rolled back the rug showing the layer of dirt that was lodged thereunder. Most unusual aspect was Bro. Kneipp with a date.

Girls' Volley Ball Program

The girls' volley ball program will be completed before the Christmas holidays.

The schedule was as follows:

1. Wednesday, Dec. 9—
   Juniors vs. *Senior
2. Friday, Dec. 11—
   Freshmen vs. *Sophomores
3. Tuesday, Dec. 15—
   *Freshmen vs. Juniors
4. Wednesday, Dec. 16—
   Seniors vs. Sophomores
5. Thursday, Dec. 17—
   Juniors vs. Sophomores
6. Friday, December 18—
   Seniors vs. Freshmen

* Winner.

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Dr. Dodd's Letter To Dr. Cline

Following is the text of a letter sent to Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary, by Dr. M. E. Dodd, detailing the latter's views on the transfer of Dodd college property to Centenary:

Dr. Pierce Cline,
President Centenary College
Shreveport, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Cline:

Now, that the final disposition of the Dodd college properties has been made by the executive board of the Louisiana Baptist convention in the transfer of these properties to Centenary college, I wish to say:

1. That while deeply disappointed at the failure of my Baptist people to carry out the commitments with Shreveport citizens for the establishment and operation of a Woman's college here, I am at the same time, highly gratified over Centenary's having asquired the properties and assurance that they will continue in the service of Christian education.

2. I believe you will find this to be the sentiment of practically all of the former Dodd College board of directors and members of M. E. Dodd foundation. One of the last acts of the board of directors was to pass a resolution requesting the executive board of the Louisiana Baptist convention in seeking to dispose of the properties to give first claim to any individual group or organization which would continue the use of the properties in the interest of education in particular. As a member of the Louisiana Baptist convention, I presented a resolution to this same effect, which the board unanimously adopted.

3. It was my feeling, and, this was shared by others that since these properties were provided by funds intended to serve educational purposes that these gifts should be conserved to that end if at all possible.

4. It was furthermore the conviction of those most concerned that since practically all the money invested in these properties was given by Shreveport's citizens that they should be conserved as a local enterprise for Christian service in the field of education. This, we are happy to know, will be done by the transfer of properties to Centenary.

5. This act is further pleasing to me because it carries through at least in part, a program which you and I formulated three years ago for the combined use of Dodd college and Centenary college in a unified Christian education program, but, which failed at that time, because our plan, apparently, was not acceptable all the way around.

6. And, now, that Centenary acquires this beautiful campus and the classic buildings, and first-class equipment, those of us who have given our time, talents and money to this enterprise will have the satisfaction of knowing that these efforts have not been thrown away, but, will continue to serve their original purpose.

7. Let me say in conclusion that I stand ready, and hereby offer my services to you and your associates to the extent of my ability for the furtherance of Christian education in our community. Please feel free to call for any service I can render.

I can recall the first time I ever addressed a Centenary chapel service when there were 32 student. I have rejoiced in her advancement through the years and in the fellowship and understanding which I have enjoyed with her leaders. I hope and pray that the acquirement of these additional facilities will still further enlarge and advance the service of Centenary to our city, to the community 'round about, to the country and to God. With all good wishes,

Cordially yours,
M. E. DODD.

Letters To The Editor

The Conglomerate is publishing a letter written to Dean John A. Hardin by Lt. M| M| Waldroup, Jr., who is stationed with the United States Air Force in Great Britain. Lieutenant Walroup attended Centenary over a year ago, and was an outstanding member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

November 15, 1942

Dear Dean Hardin,

It is indeed my fervent wish that you shall find as great a pleasure receiving this undoubtedly unexpected letter as I have had in writing it. I am quick to admit that I have perhaps been guilty of not writing as I should, but I feel quite sure that you are aware of the fact that one actually engaged in operations against the enemy deserves some forgiveness.

I have had my "baptism" now, so to speak, and I was very cool through it all—to be truthful I had my honest doubts, particularly as to my first reaction to being under gunfire or anti-aircraft fire—and now it is a heartening thing to know that I can expect myself to do my job under any conditions. In fact I knew I would go through with any mission I was ordered to carry out, but I was surprised at the coolness I had even under fire. A few days ago I was presented with a medal by General Spaatz aided by General Eaker, but I cannot give you any details.

I am very happy over it all, but mostly for my family's sake. My big boss now is none other than General Doolittle of Tokyo fame.

Only today has the news reached me that Eddie Rickenbacker has been located and rescued. It will probably surprise you to learn that he had lunch with us over here only a comparitively short time ago. However I knew him back in the States and even then I knew that he was always making unbelievably long trips in the interest of the Arey.

Since the war began I have seen almost every continent in the world, from the far north to the tropics, and though I can not relate to you the innumerable experiences I have had, you can easily see that mine has been quite an adventurous life for one of my age. I think there are only two states in the United States where I have not set foot.

In asmuch as it is generally known that England has seen quite a bit of my time, perhaps I can relate a few of the non-military experiences I have had in the United Kingdom, since I flew the Atlantic some time ago.

Naturally I found the country in England and Scotland far different from my own, and naturally their speech was a source of continual amusement. However, as I traveled around the country mostly by air, I found that it was a most picturesque country over which to fly—in fact it remined me so very much of the country in Maryland just north of our capital at Washington. However, it was not until I had seen the devastation wrought by merciless Nazi bombs that I began to see the real spirit underneath the reserve of the English. In London and elsewhere I saw ample proof of the terrible days of the Battle of Britian which seemed to have made the English more determined than ever to repel its invasion. Such courage as this certainly was received with the deepest admiration by me. In a short while I found that the English were very hospitable and friendly; it is when I look back with the knowledge that when I was invited out to dinner that due to the food ration that some one had to sacrifice in order that I could be invited. Naturally I have avoided accepting such invitations but I usually have been able to drop around discreetly after dinner saying I just couldn't come in time for the meal. I have enjoyed the people just as well as the result.

It has also been my pleasure to meet some of the better known Britons. Miss Miriam Rothchild is an early acquaintance. She is the heiress of the fortunes of the famous family and is enqaged in taking care of wounded. She has turned her lovely country estate into a hospital and herself lives quite ordinarily in a small cottage on her estate. She is a very excellent sportswoman as well as a good woman. Also I met the Duke of Gloucester, brother of the King, who while he appeared somewhat shy, was a very likable fellow. I have also met Group Captain Broadhurst, who is the leading British Fighter Ace living of this war; he and his squadron have accompanied us on raids. These together with my many other contacts with the British in all walks of life have given me quite an insight into the type of people they represent.

There is another person I know fuite well over here who has been a source of continual interest and companionship. She is Miss Margarite Bourke-White (really the wife of the novelist Erskine Caldwell of Life Magazine). It is she who took the pictures of the early part of the war between Russia and German; her book "Shooting the Russian War" is a well known one, and I am the proud possessor of an autographed copy. Her tales of meeting Stalin, Chiang Kai-Shek, and other world figures, is extremey interesting.

To top the whole thing off, I have had as a room-mate, my good friend Gene Raymond, husband of cinema-actress Jeannette Mac Donald, who recently sent my little sister some nice things. He is a very swell fellow, and a hard worker; you know what I think of a man who works hard. Thus my life abroad even in time of war and battle has not been uneventful; on the contrary, it seems more a continuation of the education I seem to have been absorbing all my life.

It is perhaps hard for you to see how so many things can happen to one who is at the same time engaged in battle against an enemy; I regret that due to censorship that I am unable to answer, but some day when I again see you perhaps I can tell you the entire story.

Naturally as always my thoughts are often of Centenary and those who compose her faculty. I trust that you shall tell everyone hello for me and that I am still watching with an eager eye the developments of the college.

I personally have little knowledge of either the whereabouts or location of any of the Centenary boys who are in action against our enemies, but I feel assured that many have made their Alma Mater proud of them.

By the time this letter reaches you it will probably be Christmas, and though I shall not be actually present, rest assured that I shall be there in spirit. My own Christmas, while perhaps admittedly somewhat different from former experiences, will be happy enough. This is chiefly due I suppose that we have thus far been able to keep the enemy and their inhuman terrors from being inflicted on our own population on our own soil. Believe me when I say that I fervenlty hope that not only do I pray that they shall not set foot on our soil but that the real truth of their many atrocities shall not even reach the ears of our people. I fear that I shall find it convenient to keep most of such things which I have seen to myself and I also now know why people who survive a war are so utterly reluctant to discuss their experiences.

The news here at the moment is very heartening, and I personally look forward to great events ahead for our cause. I also look forward to playing my part in making those events about.

I hope that the length of this letter is not too much for you, and I hope that you don't assume the false impression that my relating of my own experiences appears egotistical; the fact is that there is little more I can write about.

My thoughts shall continue to be with all of you, as they have in the past, and I wish for all of you the very best of everything.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Sincerely,
M. M. Waldroup, Jr.
1st Lieut., Air Corps.

Campus Hokum

Wonder what happened to Colvin and Stone after intermission of the Kappa Sig. dance?????

Why doesn't Stanley Dickerson speak once in awhile?????

Margaret Moffitt seems to be doing a good job of sweating the K. A. pledges. Keep it up Moffitt maybe you will get one!!!!!!

Congrats!!!!! to Dotty Vosica—that a mighty pretty pin you're wearing!!!!!!

Eliz. Ann Hudson is going some to get Albert Johnson (He seems so hard to get) Sully did "Junior" beat your time?????

There's no triangle in the Woods-Hendricks affair — Speaking of Woods—He's a swell guy!!!!!!

Say Gibbons—is it Charles J. or Kansas????? After all $52.50 ————it must be love!!!!!

Congrats!!!!!! to Gloria Whisner on her engagement!!!! We all think Gloria is a mighty swell gal!!!

Orchids to the Chi O's, Zetas, and Kappa Sigs for having such a swell dance!!!!

Norman Dillard will be in his seventh heaven when Margaret Strother steps off that train Friday!!!!

To the 3 wolves—Bush, McAteer and Little—Why don't you give the gals a break?????

Hillard is on the prowl—BUT Katie will be home soon—so need we say more?????

The Alpha Xi's Open House was truly a success!!! Every one had a grand time.

SMITTY—we need more like her at Centenary!!!!!

CUTE COUPLES—

Marty Porter—Billy Hamner.
Juanita Roberts — Aubrey McClellan (he gets around).
Hilliard—Hart.
Ellis—Flannigan.
Crumley—Connell (Iris).
Hudson—Johnson .
J. Waldron—Guy Otallini.
Destage—Broussard.
Bennet (B. J.)—A Chi O.

Barnard college has introduced a special program known as the "American Heritage," designed to present world history from the American point of view.

15 per cent increase in engineering students and a similar decrease in liberal arts students at Lafayette college is reported by Dr. William M. Smith, registrar.

Because of the importance of meteorology to the aviation program, Vassar college has added this subject to its astronomy curriculum.

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Sophomore Girls Win Fieldball

The Sophomore girls emerged in first place and winner of the Fieldball after defeating a strong Freshman team in the final game of the program.

The Sophomore and Freshman teams defeated the Junior, Senior in two games and each other once, thus tieing for first. The game for first place was very exciting with both sides having a full team present.

Outstanding players for the Sophomores was Mary Murrell for the Freshmen, Joan Gibbons, Gloria Wisner and Majorie Jones.

The girls wish to thank Phillip Day for serving as Time and Score keeper and Mrs. Davidson for her untiring efforts during the entire program.

I'LL NEVER TELL

Who did "Cille" Webb turn down like he was a bedspread?

Was it LeRoy Scott who said "A good line is the shortest distance between two dates."?

What professor is a bridge sharp? (And we don't mean Flannagan!!)

Is it true that Judson Kelly's latest flame is a "blissgrieg"? (Definition: Quick Romance.)

Who is it that forgets a little thing known as "tact" when writing a column for the morning paper?

Why are "Margo" and Sabino beating on each other? Is that what is referred to as "true love"?

Who is Centenary's sophistocad? (Hint: he's tall with brown curly hair, from East Texas.)

Did you know we have a "professional" singer on campus? For information regarding such see U. S. O. (She's purty, too!!)

What young coed recently from L. S. U.—now deserves the name of "Pinky"?

Do you know that "Lolipops" mirror is blind with wear?

Which "blond is Gene Hillard going to decide on?

Why don't we see more of pretty little Jean Jackson?

What tall, blue eyed, blond, K. E., has a face filled with broken commandments? Do you know?

Why does B. J. Sherrod sit in her classes, listening with her face only? (could it be—Anchors Aweigh?)

Does Tom Bush's heart still beat for the Kappa pledge down at the "Ole War Skulz? Come on Tom, dish out with the dirt, the Kampus Ko-eds are waiting!!!

What happened to Barbara Fitzgerald's "engagement ring"?

Why is Mary Hightower coming to Centenary at mid-term? Could it be a man? (As if we had any out here!!!)

Is "Bedroom Eyes" being true to that piece of jewelry she's wearing?

Why did Tiddle Bettis want her name in the Conglomerate?

Who's the "Sweetheart of Zeta Tau Alpha"?

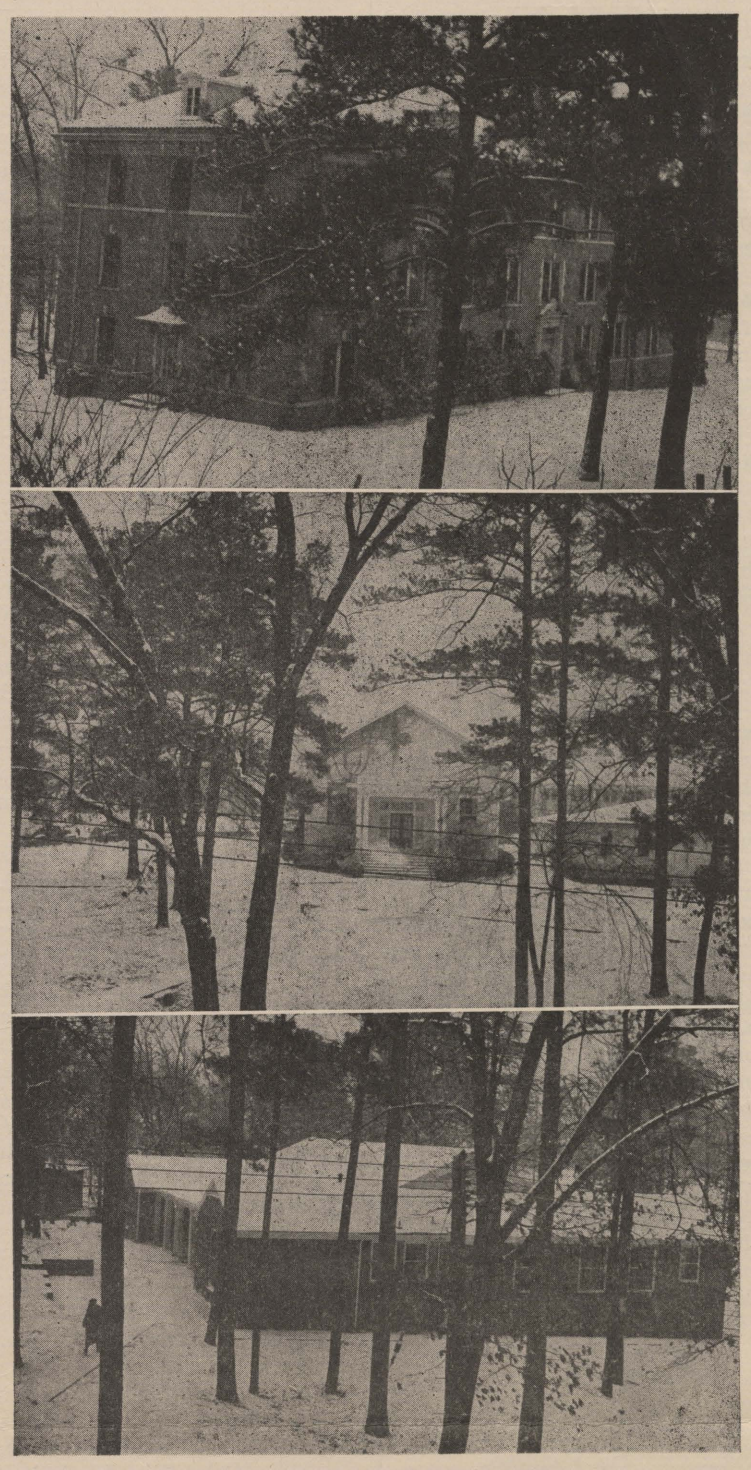
It's a close race for best dancer, between Elaine Henderson and Jean Elder—who'll win?

Who at Centenary is waiting with heart and soul for "Derder" Jordan's furlough?

Who on campus is filled mainly with vitamin I?

What "Happy Little Moron" wrote these slams?—I'll Never Tell!!!

WHITE CHRISTMAS



"The time draws near, the birth of Christ"
. . . In Memoriam.

This is the Christmas edition of the Centenary Conglomerate and the last issue of the fateful year 1942. To all who have striven diligently to uphold the traditions of our Alma Mater, to the faculty to our advertisers, and all our friends, we say from the bottom of our hearts,
"MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

The Collegiate Review

The University of California has 519 books reduced to microfilm.

Students and faculty at the University of Wisconsin may study radio code in the evening now as a result of establishment of two new evening classes by ROTC.

Hamilton college's annual alumni fund, which in 1941 spurted from $8,640 to $26,926 in a single year, has continued upward in 1942, reading a record total of $31,566.

Westminister college is in its nintieth year.

Special scholarships have been made available to Latin-American and Canadian students at Webster college, Mo.

Research on spot-welding, to give more speed to airplane production as well as to increase the plane's flight-speed and lighten the load, is being conducted at the University of Southern California.

Teaching of Scandinavian at the University of Wisconsin this year is under direction of Prof. C. A. Clausen, who has a leave of absence from Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio.

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Dodd To Be Made Engineering School

The executive board of the Louisiana Baptist convention voted to transfer the Dodd college property to Centenary college. The action reserved a small tract of the site for the future erection of a Baptist church.

The property will be known as Dodd Campus of Centenary college.

The action was taken on the report of a special committee headed by Dr. C. W. Culp, chairman of the board.

Under the transfer Centenary assumes the entire indebtedness against Dodd college.

It is understood that the purchase price will be around $100,000. However, several details and debts are involved.

Dodd college will serve as an adjunct to Centenary if the deal is approved. Plans are to use it for an engineering school after the war, it is understood.

According to information financial arrangements for the purchase of the property have already been made and the deal was approved some time ago by the Centenary board.

Dodd college, which until several months ago, was operated by the Dodd College foundation, was turned over to the Louisiana Baptist convention. However, the convention voted to discontinue operating it as a college at the close of the term last June.

Since it was closed several suggestions as to utilizing the property have been made. Last summer when it appeared that the Charity hospital at New Orleans might be closed it was studied as a possible new location for the L. S. U. Medical center. Suggestion was also made to turn it into a hospital.

The Dodd property includes a large administration and class room building, dormitory and several acres of land. Some have placed a valuation on it of as high as $500,000.

Dodd college was founded as a junior college for girls under the leadership of Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church, Shreveport. It was built with funds raised by popular subscription. Although it suffered financial difficulties, it was continued in operation for several years. Strong efforts were made by many Baptists to continue the college for religious educational purposes.

However, at the 1941 meeting of the Baptist convention in Shreveport, the convention voted to accept the donation of the college property, but specified that it discontinue operation after the current term ended.. The Dodd Foundation board had requested that the college continue in operation.

Twelve hundred dollars has been given by the American Foundation for Dental Science to the University of California college of dentistry for biological research by the division of dental medicine.

Transfer of the army's judge advocate general's school from Washington to the University of Michigan campus was recently completed.

The University of Texas has been granted $2,500 for a study of the chemistry of meat, with particular emphasis on nutritional values.

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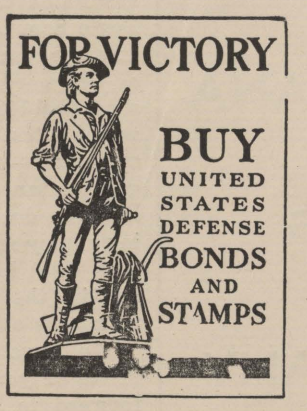

Gentleman Of The Week

DAVID BARTON

In this, the Christmas issue, it is our pleasure to salute as Gentleman of the Week, David Maxwell Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barton of Shreveport.

Young Barton, a senior honor student who leaves the Centenary campus the first week of the new year, is one of the best liked and admired men of the student body. In recognition of his scholarship and ability he has been awarded a well deserved assistantship at North Carolina University where he will study and teach in physics. The pupils in his classes will include young men in or prepairng for Uncle Sam's fighting forces. We feel secure when we think that our fighting men have the opportunity to receive instruction from as capable and intelligent a teacher as our friend, David Barton.

In addition to knowledge of physics and of even more benefit to these men, will be the continual example of straight forward and honest leadership that David has shown on this campus. To our gentleman's credit in his membership in the chemistry honorary, Alpha Sigma Chi, former presidency of physics honorary, Sigma Pi Sigma, membership in both our honorary scholarship organizations, Alpha Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi. His social fraternity is Kappa Alpha.

While keeping up a scholastic average matched by few, David has also held a full time position in the laboratory of a local refinery. The dual record which he leaves as a student and an employee stand as a reminder of his diligent application and self-sacrifice. In these days of stress when our nation needs the time and efforts of all her citizens, David Barton's character could well inspire those of us who shield ourselves from the realities and demands of a truly useful life.

A large portion of D. Barton's healthy, popularity is due to his being the perfect host on so many occasions. In the role of chef he barbecues, fries, and roasts to the gastronomic delight of all present and more than once his lovely mother has shared with him the plaudites of a happy group. The Barton home has a very special place in the hearts of the many guests who are indebted for a hispitality so graciously extended.

Although the aforementioned accomplishments would take all the time of any two good men they do not drain the seemingly inexhaustible supply of Barton's vitality. As an athlete and outdoorman he has found time to be rated as an Eagle Scout, an undergraduate instructor in golf here at Centenary, a lifeguard, and archeer who shoots rabbits on the run, a bowler whose latest score is 231, a tennis star, and—and—by all means a gob—a tar—a nautical good fellow who derives no small pleasure in running smartly before the wind in a light but sturdy craft which he, in the role of commodore, maintains on our own Cross Lake.

We have good reasons to be proud of you, David, and we look forward to your success on foreign fields, through our vision is somewhat dimmed at your departing. So long—remain as you are —and take care of yourself. C. F.

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Rules Concerning Voluntary Enlistment Clarified

New Orleans, Dec. 7th—Navy spokesmen in the Eighth Naval District today clarified the effort of the President's order, issued December 5th, as it affects Navy recruiting. Voluntary enlistment by men between the ages of 18 and 37 (Inclusive) has been stopped; except that those who had made bona fide applications for enlistment on or before December 5th will be accepted up to and including December 15th, 1942. Commander A. R. Mack, U. S. N. (Ret.) Navy Recruiting Inspector of the Southern Division, further stated that enlistments of men aged 17 and of men from 38 to 50 are still being accepted.

Enlistments of officer candidates between the ages of 17 and 37 (inclusive) in Classes V-1, V-5, V-7 and V-11 have also been stopped, according to Commander E. D. Walbridge, U. S. N. (Ret.), in charge of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement for the Eighth Naval District. Those already enrolled in these classes, however, will not be affected. The V-1 class is for men enrolled in accredited colleges who are permitted to continue in college for a prescribed period at their own expense. Of these a certain percentage are transferred to V-5 for flight training or to V-7 for deck and engineering training. In Class V-11 men were enlisted in the Naval Reserve while action was being taken on their application for officer's commissions.

Men 17 years of age may still enlist in Class V-1. Furthermore, Commander Walbridge said that any civilian college student who had made a bona fide application to enlist in any of the above classes on or before December 5th will be accepted through December 115th, 1942. He added that any civilian college students who have elected the Navy and made application to the Armed Service Representative in the college will be considered as having made bona fide applications for enlistment in one of these classes.

Although it is no longer possible for men 18 to 27 (inclusive) to enroll in the classes specifically named above, the enrollment of naval officers is not otherwise affected by the President's executive order, and officers of Naval Officer Procurement will continue to receive all applications for commissions.

Class V-9 for officer WAVES and V-10 for enlisted WAVES are likewise unaffected by the executive order. The same is true for enlistments of women in the SPARS.

Intramural Council

"The name of this organization shall be the Intramural Council of Centenary College. The purpose of this organization shall be to direct student intramural athletics on the Centenary campus." Such opening thoughts of the Constitution of one of Centenary's most important organizations.

Membership of the council is composed of four representatives of each class, two boys and two girls, elected by the class represented at the beginning of the school year, three representatives from the student body at large and the two faculty advisors, Mr. Schaal and Mrs. Davidson. The officers of the organization are Gladys Tippett, president; Billy McCook, Vice-president; Patricia Harper, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are held Mondays at chapel period in the C Club room in the gymnasium.

In war time we must all be prepared to defend ourselves and we must be prepared to be physically fit so that we will be able to resist disease, that we will be able to undertake with ease any work that is necessary in this war to preserve our freedom. It is the purpose of the Intramural Council to encourage such fitness. Further plans for the sports this year include basketball, volley ball (now in progress) badminton, softball, tennis, ping pong and other tournaments. Cups and medals will be presented at the conclusion of the year for outstanding activity in these tournaments.

If any further information is desired refer to the officers or the other members of the organization: Calhoun Allen, Tom Bush, James Dickson or David Carleton, Jack Dillard, Martha Hart, Henri Horton, Nan Dobson, Albert Johnson, Elmer Maddey, Nancy Nance, Mary Smith New, Mary Foster Peyton, LeRoy Scott, J. L. Soloman, Lucille Webb, Caroline Fullilove.

Tau Omega fraternity has sponsored a Walk-a-Date plan at Santa Barbara State college to conserve tires and include more students in the social calendar.

University of Minnesota will ask the state legislature for an increase of $357,000 in its annual maintenance appropriation.

The University of Detroit is preparing to send its second naval aviation squadron to the wars.

Participation in women's instrumural sports at the University of Texas has jumped 42 per cent above 1941 levels.

Dr. Robert G| Foster, special instructor of sociology at Wayne university, is co-author of a book on "Women After College: A Study of the Effectiveness of Their Education."

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LADY OF THE WEEK

To quote the well-known editor of this paper, blonde Jimmie Thibodeaux has "put the bash" on Centenary. Friends and honors without end, she has become a person that Centenary will not forget.

Her pet hates are ensigns and flying lieutenants, but she adores her major subject, history, and Prof. Overdyke. She is a bridge fiend, likes picture shows, badminton, bike-riding, bowling, roller-skating, and dancing, studies, often and is noted for her good sportsmanship.

The most popular girl on the campus by popular vote for the last two years, "Thibodeaux" is or has been an officer in most of the organizations at Centenary; for example, she is president of the Chi Omega Sorority, is former treasure and rush captain, and is the former president of the intersorority group, the Pan-Hellenic Council. Jimmie is a member of Cencoe, a Maroon Jacket, and has belonged to many departmental organizations. An officer of her class for four years gives evidence of her executive ability. As freshman she handled the cash, acted as substitute prexy (vice-president) for her sophomore, junior, and senior classes, wrote minutes for the Student Senate and Student Body last year, and serves them this year as coed vice-president.

Capable of handling activities off the campus "James" was Centenary's Duchess to the Marshall Festival in her Sophomore year. She is junior manager of the Red Cross at Centenary, and has helped in many Defense bond and stamp-selling campaigns.

In case you wonder, "Thibodeaux" got that poise from modeling for the Fashion last summer, and her broad outlook on life from traveling (she was a delegate to the Chi Omega Convention at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania). And also, in case you wonder, her name isn't really "James", but Ann Roscoe. Here's to you, Thibodeaux, and keep up the good work.

"Dancing Is Fun"

Observing the popularity of a certain indoor sport known as dancing a member of the Conglomerate staff poped the following question to various dance fiends. The question was "Why do you like dances?" Here are some answers:

MARGARET MOFFITT—"Because I like to dance with good dancers like BILLY JACK and OSH-KOSH.

JUDSON KELLEY—"I just like to see the women all looking good."

PAT CUMMINGS—"I like 'em because JACK likes 'em." (JACK MADDEN she means).

LIL TURNER—"I don't like them any more—I must be getting too old."

BILLY JACK BENNET—"Let's not get nosy bub." (A reporter leads an awful life.)

BILL STEPHENS—"I like 'em for the enjoyment of the good fellowship among friends."

STANLEY DICKERSON — "I ain't talking." (He's the strong silent type.)

O. B. ROBERTS—"It brings you into contact with so many people." (Was he kidding?)

LEROY SCOTT—"You get to be with so many different girls instead of having to worry with one."

SUSIE MULKEY—"I feel so foot loose and fancy free." (That explains it.)

JEANNE MAYNARD—"Cause it always makes me so happy."

MARTHA PEYTON—"I think its fun—that's all—you know—Susie's always there."

SALLY STONE—"I like to know who has dates with whom."

MEMORY JO WALLACE—"Because . . . (Censored)."

MARJORIE JONES—"I don't know." (She's just bashful.)

JAMES LEE WEST—"I like to stand on the side and whistle at the girls."

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(Note: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

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Names of All Centenary Students In Reserves

The editors have secured the names of all the Centenary students in the reserves from Dr. E. L. Ford, Enlisted Reserve Corps Co-ordinator. Doctor Ford stated that the members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will probably be called to active duty at the end of this semester. The Navy Department has remained silent. Following is a list of the reserves:

Class V-7, United States Naval Reserve (Juniors and Seniors)

Achee, Roland
Allen, Calhoun
Bennett, Zack
Creswell, Frank
Gipson, Sam
Hattaway, Leonard
Hilliard, Gene
May, Lawrence
Osborne, Carroll
Woods, John

Class V-1, United States Naval Reserve (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Bennett, Billy Jack
Comegys, Jack
Dietrich, Mervin
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Student Senate Elects Representatives

In a recent meeting of the Student Senate, Jimmie Thibodeaux, Carolyn Lunny, Leroy Scott, and John Woods were elected to represent the student body on the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

The vice-president of the Senate, John Woods, was appointed to purchase a nickelodian for the Student Union Building.

Attention Popularity Winners

All popularity contest winners must report to the Yoncopin office, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in sports clothes for Yoncopin popularity pictures. Very important.

Popularity Winners Announced

The annual popularity contest sponsored by the Centenary Yoncopin took place in the Student Union Building last Wednesday, with twenty-seven students competing for the various titles. When the smoke of the battle cleared, it was found that the students had selected four Chi Omegas, three KA's, and one Kappa Sigma. A committee composed of Jimmy Cline, Gerry Baird, Sidney Conger, Roland Achee, Harriet Lieber, Joe Stephens, and Jean Gibson appointed by the editor of the Yoncopin to count the ballots, announced the winners as follows:

Centenary Gentleman
Joe Stephens
Centenary Lady
Jimmye Thibodeaux
Most Versatile Boy
Roland Achee
Most Versatile Girl
Jimmye Brown
Most Popular Boy
Gene Hilliard
Most Popular Girl
Susie Mulkey
Most Athletic Boy
James Robins
Most Athletic Girl
Gladys Tippett

These students will be featured in a special section of this year's annual.

Army, Navy to Take Over Schools

Drastic Revision Of Educational System To be Made

On December 18 Secretary of War Stimpson said that the plan announced by the army and navy to use American colleges and universities for specialized training of enlisted men would temporarily upset the American system of liberal education.

The immediate necessity of winning the war means that all education that is not technical must give way to military demands, he said, adding that the problem of establishing liberal education after the war already is under way.

In a statement Stimpson asked the question, "Does not the army educational plan go a long way to destroy liberal education in America?" and supplied the following answer:

"Temporarily, yes, so far as the able-bodied men of college age are concerned, but in the long run, emphatically no. The immediate necessity is to win this war and unless we do that there is no hope for liberal education in this country."

The army and navy annuonced plans today to contract for college facilities at which qualified young men estimated to number 250,000 will be detailed for training in a uniform-and-pay system which gradually is to supplant the college reservists arrangement.

The 250,000 figure ,which is an estimate for qualified persons who can not be quoted by name would represent nearly a third of the nation's presently shrinking male college population.

Training for specialist assignments or as officers will be provided in these institutions, a joint statement said. Candidates for the training so far as the army is concerned must come from the enlisted ranks or existing reserves, while youths in civilian life may be enrolled under the navy's phase of the program.

All the men assigned to the college training courses will be uniformed and will receive the pay and be under the military discipline of the regular army, navy, marine corps or coast guard.

Kollege Kapers To Go To Camp Polk

Arrangements have almost been completed with the army officials for the appearance of the 1943 edition of Kollege Kapers at Camp Polk. The army has offered to charter a special bus to transport the cast to Alexandria. It is also thought that Kappers will be presented in the surrounding camps.

Dr. S. D. Morehead, director of the show, stated that the trip would probably be made immediately after the mid-term examinations, which end January 26.

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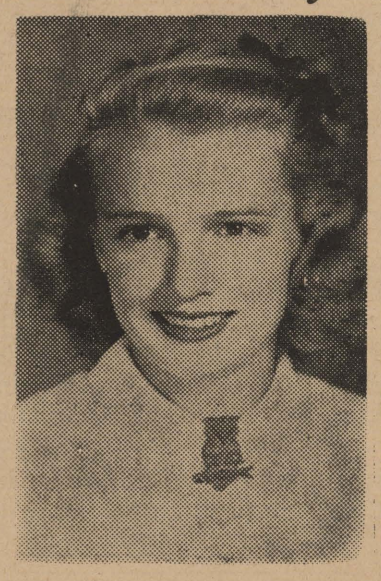
Centenary Gentleman and Lady

JOE STEPHENS . . . president of the Student Body, president of Alpha Chi, president of Kappa Alpha, former president of Alpha Sigma Pi, winner of State Oratorical Contest in 1941, city tennis champion and champion of Arkansas, former treasurer of junior class, editor of the Conglomerate, chosen twice for WHO'S WHO by faculty, Honor Court, member of chapel program committee, Dramatics Club, French Club, Student Senate, debater and member of Pi Kappa Delta.



JIMMIE THIBODEAUX . . . co-ed vice-president of Student Body, vice-president of senior class, vice-president of junior class, secretary of sophomore class, treasurer of freshman class, twice chosen "most popular girl", twice selected for WHO'S WHO, "Miss Centenary of 1943", president of Chi Omega, former president of Pan-Hellenic Council, former secretary of Student Body, Maroon Jacket, member of Cenhomec, Student Senate, Cen-coes.

STUDENTS ADVISED TO STAY IN SCHOOL UNTIL CALLED

College students who are uncertain about their military status and wondering what to do after the semester have been advised to:

"Go back to school and stay there until actually called into military service."

Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant for the American council on education, termed this the wisest plan —regardless of whether students belong to the enlisted reserves or are subject only to draft board action.

Meanwhile, a new educational committee meets to consider selection of an estimated 350 colleges and universities to be used in the specialized training program recently announced by the army and navy.

The committee, appointed by Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, is composed of seven college presidents and two laymen, experienced in government and educational work.

Members of the enlisted reserve who will be affected by the new military training program will not be called for some time yet, he said, adding that many civilian students who remain in school will get temporary draft deferments and some eventually may have their tuition paid by the government.

"No student who is a member of the enlisted reserve will be called to active duty under this program until at least two weeks after completion of his first academic term or semester which ends in 1943, " Brown said, "and most of them may not be called for a long time after that."

Naval Reserves To Remain In College

On December 17 Washington officials stated that Naval Reservists, now in college at their own expense, may continue in that status until a date which is still to be determined. At that time they will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen with full pay, subsistence and uniforms. They will then complete their college training on an accelerated schedule. Students who plan, with the navy's approval, to take medical, dental or theological courses, will continue on active duty as apprentice seamen in approved schools, and seminaries until they complete their professional studies.

The naval reserve officers training corps will be continued and students will be selected for its rolls at the end of second semester under the projected program. Students who hold probationary commissions in the naval reserve, will be permitted to resign and accept assignment to the educational program as apprentice seamen. Upon the satisfactory completion of prescribed courses their commissions will be restored.

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Over 3,500,000 Men to Be Called in '43

AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES WILL BE GREATLY AFFECTED

A Washington dispatch stated that the new year will bring calls to the colors for more than 3,500,000 men 18 thru 37 years old, selective service sources estimated, at the rate of 250,000 to 300,000 a month.

The 18 and 19-year-olds completing their registration this month will comprise perhaps half of these inductees. If this ratio maintains, then the other 1,750,000 more or less, will be childless married men for the pool of single men 20 to 38 years old available for military service has now been virtually exhausted.

Sigma Pi Sigma

At a recent meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, two new officers were elected: Finis Lowe, President and George (O. B.) Roberts, vice-president. Retiring officers are Quitman Williams, President, whom Sigma Pi Sigma and Centenary soon lose to the U. S. Armed Forces; and Leroy Scott, vice-president, to the Physics department of the University of North Carolina. David Barton, who has also departed for North Carolina, was the first president of the society since its reorganization at Centenary. Louis Barre, another active member of the Centenary Chapter, is at present in the Army Air Corps school of Meteorology at New York University.

The next meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma will consist of a number of demonstration experiments and all persons interested are cordially invited to attend. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

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WHAT HAPPENS TO ME? COLLEGE STUDENTS ASK

Louisiana State University Compiles Question and Answers for Teen-Age Men

Baton Rouge, Dec. 24—To answer the questions which are besetting the teen-age men recently brought within the scope of the selective service act and others who may be aided by the army and navy program for specialized training for college students, announced December 17, Louisiana State university authorities have issued the following questionnaire. The answers are given by the office of the LSU commandant of cadets, Col. George F. N. Dailey. The series follows:

What happens to me—

Q. If I am under 18 years of age?

A. You may stay in school untill you are 18.

Q. What then?

A. You register with your draft board and are then subject to induction.

Q. If I am over 18 now?

A. You are subject to induction at the end of this semester (i. e. Jan. 30).

Q. But I am a pre-medic.

A. Then you stay in school till June 1, 1943.

Q. Suppose I am a medical student or have been accepted for a medical college?

A. You will continue in college and complete your medical degree.

Q. What happens if I am taking a technical engineering course?

A. If you are a junior, you continue until June 1, 1943, and are then subject to induction. All other engineers except juniors are subject to induction at the end of this semester.

Q. Does it affect my status if I am in the R. O. T. C.?

A. Only in case you are a senior in the advanced course, in which case you will finish your advanced course work in the R. O. T. C. and then go to an officers' training school.

Q. Does it make any difference if I am in the Enlisted Reserve corps of the army?

A. If you are not in any of the above mentioned categories, i. e.: medical students, pre-medics, juniors taking engineering or seniors in R. O. T. C. you will be called to active duty at the end of this semester (i. e. Jan 30), and sent to a training center.

Q. What happens if I am in one of the navy reserve units?

A. You will be allowed to continue in college in an approved course, the length of time depending upon the number of semesters already spent in that college.

Q. If I am inducted into the army or called into active service can I come back to college?

A. As soon as you reach the training center you may make application to take the "specialized training" in college, and, at the end of your 13 weeks' basic training, your selection will depend upon the record you have made in college before being inducted and upon your performance in the basic training center.

Q. If I am selected, will I be sent to the college where I took my previous work?

A. Not necessarily. However, the navy program states that you may apply for your previous college and your application will be given consideration, but it does not guarantee that you will be returned to that institution.

Q. What colleges and universities will give the "specialized courses?"

A. It has been announced that 250 colleges and universities will be selected through the United States, but the list has not been published.

Q. What will be my status if I am sent back to college to persue he "specialized training?"

A. You will be detailed back as a private with tuition, board, room, medical attention and clothing furnished by the government and, in addition, your private's pay of $50.00 a month.

Q. What if I should fail or have poor grades while taking a "specialized course?"

A. In the program of either the army or navy, failure to maintain the prescribed standard will result in your being returned at any time to the army in the grade of private, and to the navy as an apprentice seaman.

Famous Quotations

BILL KEENAN: "I'm really a first-class wolf, but nobody but Tippett believes me."

JEFF DWIRE: "Lend me a dime so Lunny and I can get married."

TWAIN GIDDENS: "The navy needs apprentice seamen like me."

SCOTT STUART: "I take care of everybody's business but my own."

WALLACE LONG: "Ain't I the one, though???"

BILLY McCOOK: "Why don't those women let me alone."

FRANK DIENST: "I'm doing all the good with Margaret, even if she is wearing Joe's KA pin."

ARNOLD HARDY: "I'm really a ladies' man. Why only last week a young lady asked me to marry her, but of course I told Susie no."

BILL PATTON: "I weigh 160 pounds, and at least 5 of those pounds are bone and muscle.

EMILIE ANNE CONNELL: (explaining why everybody she sent Christmas cards owed the postman 1c postage) "Well, I got all flustered down at the Post Office. I looked up and there I was, standing at the table with five other negro women."

"DUB" HARRIS: "One more gym session and I'llwaste away."

"SLICK" COMEGYS: "No sense cheating when playing cards unless you can get away with it"

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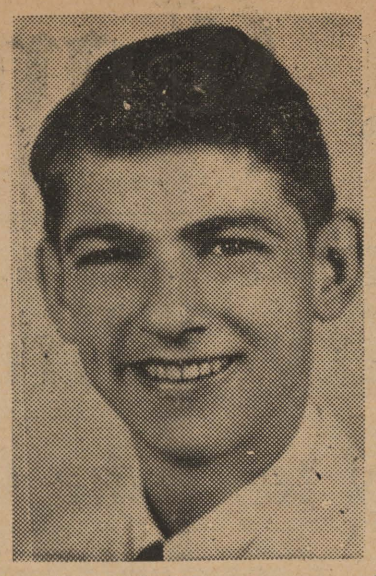
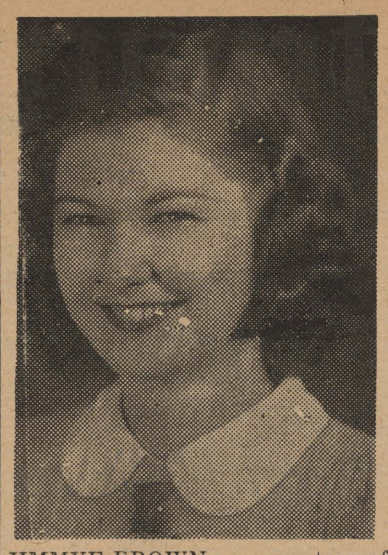


ROLAND ACHEE . . . treasurer of student body, president of junior class, master of ceremonies of Kollege Kapers, president of Dramatics Club, co-editor of the Conglomerate, former president of the freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, Alpha Sigma Pi, member of junior-senior scholastic fraternity, Alpha Chi, chosen by faculty for WHO'S WHO, secretary of Kappa Alpha, member of Honor Court, member of chapel program committee, French Club, Psi Delta Chi, Student Senate.



JIMMYE BROWN . . . secretary of Student Body, secretary of senior class, editor of the Yoncopin, president of Spanish Club, former president of Dormitory Council, "Most versatile girl" last year, member of Kollege Kapers for three years, "Miss Centenary of 1941", associate editor of Yoncopin in 1942, twice chosen for WHO'S WHO ,officer of Chi Omega, former president of psychology club, Psi Delta Chi, member of freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, Alpha Sigma Pi, member of Dramatics Club, Pan-Hellenic Council.

YONCOPIN TO BE MAILED TO THOSE IN SERVICE

Jimmye Brown, editor of the Yoncopin, has announced that the staff will be glad to mail copies of the 1943 yearbook to the boys who are called to the service before the issuance of the books in May. All students paid for a copy of the annual at the time of registration, and are entitled to receive it. If interested, send your name and address to Jimmye Brown.

SCOTT AND BARTON LEAVE FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Two of Centenary's best known seniors, David M. Barton and Leroy H. Scott, Jr., departed last Sunday, January 3, to become physics assistants at the University of North Carolina. Before leaving Scott and Barton took comprehensives in their major subjects—chemistry and physics respectively—and both made the highest possible grade—90. This is an unusual accomplishment, but it came as no surprise to the friends of the two young men, for they were well aware of the fact that these two students had maintained high scholastic averages throughout their college careers, and that they were members of the two honorary fraternities, Alpha Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi.

Since entering Centenary together in the fall of 1939, they have added many other achievements to their brilliant record. Barton was selected president of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics fraternity, at the time of its re-organization, and Scott was chosen to head Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity. Scott was secretary of Kappa Alpha and Barton had acted as corresponding secretary.

Centenary's loss scholastically nd otherwise is North Carolina's gain. We regreted to see them leave, but realize it is for their own advancement. We know they will always be a credit to their Alma Mater.

Centenary Seeks Large Cadet Group

Centenary College is making application to the navy for placement of a training unit of 600 pre-flight cadets at the college, Dr. Pierce Cline announced recently.

The navy announced December 17 in Washington that Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches is one of 20 colleges in the United States with which contracts have been signed for operation of naval flight preparatory training. These schools will begin work about January 27 with 200 cadets each.

Centenary's application is for training of a similar nature, though Dr. Cline said that Centenary's facilities are being offered to both army and navy for use as they see fit in the new college training program for war purposes. Recent addition of Dodd College has enlarged Centenary's facilities for this work.

Centenary is at present training 55 army and navy cadets under the CAA flight program, but the unit for which the college is applying would not be given actual flight training. They will wear uniforms, draw military pay and study prescribed "ground" courses under he direction of officers.

Approximately 28 full-time instructors for the cadets will be assigned by each college. The navy will provide necessary publications for the courses and the naval officer in charge of the school will be responsible for naval administration and discipline.

CAMPUS HOKUM

We're still waiting Ula Lee.

Ask Gene Hilliard how he celebrated his New Year?

Kenneth Medlock is getting around with several of the upper classmen—How about that Mary Earle?

Wonder who Betty B. will start sweating; now that Leroy is gone?

Judson Marion's heart seems to be at T. S. O. W. while 80 miles away Jane Davis's seems to be at Texas A & M.

Billy Hamner seems to have competition with cute little Marty Porter's flame from Tech.

The secret to Charm—HOME PERMANENTS.

Gail Reynolds is trying to have another attack of double pneumonia. There's nobody stopping you Aubrey!!

Wonder how Cile Webb got that sprained ankle. We know—Was it the fence or offense??

Is Gullable Thibodeaux at it again?

Hear Gladys Tippett is going to make it with a plash come June!!

Charles Stamper and Joan Gibbons seem to be quite the steady couple nowadays. By the way—Joan is getting quite a bit of mail from a Naval Cadet, and Kansas, too.

How long will the Stone-Treat love affair last? We wonder!!!

Jean Gibson and Cyril Wilde seem to be doing a lot of dating—Wonder what goes here??

Since this is a dirt column—let's mention CLAY.

SONGS AND PEOPLE:

Jimmie Thibodeaux — ("How Many Times")

Sam Grayson ("They'll Never Believe Me").

Fennie R. Oliphint ("Praise The Lord, Pass The Ammunition").

Jo Jo Jones—("My A. T. O. Sweetheart").

Lil Turner ("I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm").

Albert Johnson ("Beer Barrel Polka").

A. W. McKnight—("I Dream of Jeannie With The Dark Brown Hair").

Gloria Whisner—("There'll Be Some Changes Made").

Barbarba Fitzgerald — ("Miss 5X5").

Marjorie Jones — ("Scatterbrain").

Elizabeth Hudson — ("I Said No").

Margaret Moffett—("The Butcher Boy for Me").

Jane Ellis—("Baby Face").

LOOKING BACK

ONE YEAR AGO—Excerpts from **January 9, 1942** edition of Centenary Conglomerate.

"After several weeks of preparation and practice, the 1942 edition of Kollege Kapers, student variety show, will be ushered in next Tuesday night with a performance at Mooringsport high school under sponsorship of the Junior Homemakers of Mooringsport.

Kapers is already booked for some 20 programs in the Ark-La-Tex area. The organization has given a total of 227 shows since its formation in 1933."

From the issue **December 19, 1941**

CENTENARY ABANDONS FOOTBALL

(by Gilbert Hetherwick)

For the first time since Bo McMillian first began work creating a football team, whose renoun was to spread all over the nation as being the "little giant killers" of the sport, 1942 will find Centenary with no representatives in intercollegiate competition. Thus does a long and glorious football career, which raised the school from the ranks of the unknown to a spot equalled by few in the sport, come to an end . . . So, we say goodbye to the sport for a short while and anxiously look forward to its resumption in a year or so.

Robins Named "Most Athletic Boy"

Cotton Robins, president of Centenary's "C" Club was selected by the student body as the most outstanding athlete in school. To become a member of the "C" Club it is necessary to letter in three intercollegiate sports. Robins and Gordon Brown are the only remaining members of the club. Cotton starred on last year's football team.

Not only is Robins the most outstanding athlete, but he ranks high scholastically and socially. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Freshman-Sophomore scholastic fraternity, which requires an A average for entrance. He is also a recent initiate of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

War Courses At Centenary Offered Free

Of interest to every person now engaged in war work, or interested in securing a position, was the announcement made last week by Doctor Cline, president of the college, concerning the new courses being offered under the sponsorship of the United States Office of Education at Centenary without cost to students except for textbooks and supplies.

First courses announced were in engineering and mechanical drawing for both men and women. Classes are scheduled to meet three times a week for about 18 weeks and include free-hand drawing, shop mathematics, gauge measurements, shop processes and drawing. Both laboratory and class room work will be included.

All work is under the supervision of Professor Robert S. See, director of War Training and is available at Centenary with the co-operation of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute of Ruston. All instructors are members of the regular college faculty or experienced technical graduates now employed in industries throughout this area.

Because of the increasing demands for women to replace men now in the armed forces, special courses have been planned in many subjects arranged to aid women in securing places in war work. More than 40 courses in science, engineering and management have been planned and will be available if sufficient number of students are interested.

While no college crelit is given for these courses, certificates will be given those completing the courses satisfactorily. Students applying for the courses must have had a high school education or equivalent experience. The first registration was held yesterday, January 7 and will continue tonight, January 8, at 7 p. m. in Jackson Hall.

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Reddy Kilowatt Recommends Good Light to Preserve Eyesight!

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Tippett Acclaimed Most Athletic Girl

GLADYS TIPPETT . . . vice-president of Chi Omega, secretary-treasurer of Dramatics Club, president Intramural Council, vocalist of Kollege Kapers, former president of the Cen-Coes, chosen by faculty for WHO'S WHO, Kappa Sigma sweetheart, member of Student Senate, Le Cercle Francais, W. A. A., Pan-Hellenic, Council, Cen-Coes, Choir.

Kollege Kapers Presents Two Shows

Kollege Kapers presented two shows on Friday, December 18 1942. The first was given in th Chapel building at eleven o'clock and was attended by over two hundred students.

The same night a number of the cast appeared on a program at the Service Men's Center on Milam street.

Dr. Morehead has stated that the next show will be given at Barksdale very soon.

Dr. S. A. Steger Becomes Member Of Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha takes pride in announcing the initiation of Dr. Stewart A. Steger, Head of the English Department of Centenary College.

Doctor Steger was received into the Order during the holidays while his son, Bill Setger, former president of Alpha Iota, was here on leave from the United States Military Academy.

CONGLOMERATION

Well, folks, 'tis eight months to the day since THE RATE COLUMN was last published. We're four months early this year (so there'll be someone to read it).

Key to Co-ed Rating System

Face (first letter)—
- A Breath-taking
- B Attractive
- C Pretty
- D Baby
- E Clock-retarding

Petting (second letter)—
- A Hot
- B Tepid
- C Find out for yourself
- D Plain cold
- E Freezing (.004°A.)

S. A. (third letter)—
- A None
- B Better than none
- C Men whistle at her
- D Men's eyes follow her
- E Men follow her

Form (fourth letter)—
- A Devoid
- B Slender
- C Soft and cuddlesome
- D Would make Lana Turner jealous
- F Wow!

Common Sense (fifth letter)—
- A None
- B Too much
- C Almost too much
- D Average
- E She's a Zeta

Availability (sixth letter)—
- A Pinned
- B Wishes she were pinned
- C Pinnable
- D Heart interest away from home
- E Available

Key to Gents Rating System

Passtime (first letter)—
- A Birdogging
- B Bulling
- C Guzzling
- D Studying
- E Loafing

Availability (second letter)—
- A One interest only
- B Prefers blondes
- C Prefers brunettes
- D Prefers anything that will date him
- E Disinterested

Financial Capacity (thir letter)—
- A Scotch
- B Average
- C Depends on the returns
- D Variable
- E The limit; too much

Returns expected (fourth letter)
- A Plenty necking
- B Nothing
- C Goodnight kiss
- D Full cooperation
- E The limit

Line (fifth letter)—
- A Terrible
- B Intellecual
- C Caveman
- D 100% efficient
- E Remarkable

Ethics (sixth letter)—
- A Don't forget your "won't money"
- B He may not talk to you, but he'll take you home
- C Wouldn't harm a fly, but watch out if you don't have wings
- D Nice boy, knows the score—you're safe.
- E Don't shock him

CO-EDS

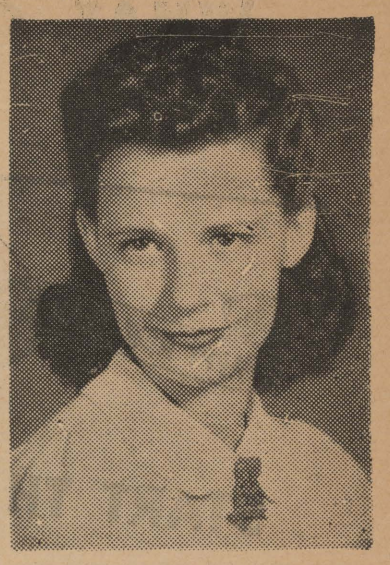
Jimmye Brown	CADCDA
Jimmie Thibodeaux	ABCCDD
Martha Stevens	DAEBEA
Jeanne Maynard	DCABDE
Susie Mulkey	BEBBBE
Lucille Webb	DCBDAE
Martha Hart	CAEDAE
Sally Stone	AAEBEB
Elizabeth Hudson	DCCCDE
Betty G. Smith	BABBDB
Margaret Moffett	CBCBBE
Emilie Anne Connell	DAEDAE
Betty Blaxton	BCCCDC
Camille Hendrick	CCCCCC
Memory Jo Wallace	CCECDE
Jean Elder	BCEBCE
Dorothy Viosca	ACEDEA
Joan Gibbons	CADBEE
Jone Davis	ACCCEE
Katherine Moreneaux	BCDCDA

GENTLEMEN

Burl Sullivan	CBCECA
Leroy Scott	AACAEC
Joe Stephens	DDBBED
Bill Patton	CABBDC
Foster Hamner	BAEDED
Roland Achee	DEBBBD
Jack Comegys	CDCADA
Gene Hilliard	BDCADC
John Woods	BBBCDD
Lawrence May	BAEBDD
Cotton Robins	BABDED
James Lee West	BACDED
Bob Pugh	BDDCDE
Fred Flanagan	EDCDDC
Aubrey McClellan	BDDDBC
E. W. Harris	BECCEC
Walter Fulton	EEBBBD
Norvell Sanford	BABDDD
Lee Owens	BADDDD
Bill Keenan	BEBBED

Most Popular Boy and Girl

GENE HILLIARD . . . former president of junior class, chosen by faculty for WHO'S WHO, commerce assistant, member of Alpha Chi, former member of Alpha Sigma Pi, Commerce Club, officer of Kappa Sigma.



SUSIE MULKEY . . . vice-president of junior class, former secretary of sophomore class, cheerleader in 1941, member of both scholastic fraternities, Alpha Chi and Alpha Sigma Pi, outstanding vocalist of Kollege Kapers, officer of Chi Omega, Maroon Jackets, once chosen "best all-round girl", member of Spanish Club, Cen Coes, Pan-Hellenic, Student Senate.

I'll Never Tell . . .

What beautiful blonde co-ed loses her temper with everyone but a certain former L. S. U. student named FRANK?

Who gave GAIL REYNOLDS a box of Whitman's sampler at the KA Christmas party?

Does BETTY B. or JOHNETTE WALDEN miss SCOTT the most?

RICHARD PRINDLE is looking for a burnette. Who will she be?

Why is GENE HILLIARD so free with he kisses—especially to steadies? Is he a "home-breaker?"

Who nominated GUY OTTALINI for Centenary's Clark Gable?

Why will N. DILLARD'S face drop two inches the 13th? (Must be an unlucky number after all, eh Norman?)

What would MARTHA HART do without the Naval Air Corps cadets?

Ray Reshin with her "I died for you" hair seems to think she has her own personal label on "BOOTS" at A. & M., but we know who has THAT pair of "BOOTS" tied down, don't we T. S. C. W.?

Who in the "censored" picked out the horrid presents for the KA party?

What valuable student are we losing to the WAVES this June?

SUSIE had a "Touch of Texas", but what does she have now?

What does JIMMY CLINE have against the KA'S?

Is the feeling that JANEEN IVY has for FRED F. mutual?

Don't you think that ACHEE has as nice a disposition as STEPHENS is crazy?

Who misses MARION PARDUE this year the most?

Is "SLICK'S" heart still at L. S. U. or has it returned to Centenary?

Why is it that E. W. (DUBB) HARRIS isn't seen or heard much this year? And by the way—what's happened to E. E.?

Is it true that there's a traingle to this McNIGHT-ARTHUR set?

How did JOHNETTE W. rate two dates for the K. A. Christmas dance?

Why aren't there more versatile girl like MADELEINE PILGREEN?

What happened to "WOFFY'S" engagement ring?

(That's all right—we hear it'll be authnetic soon).

How's MOFFETT getting along with her KA pledges?

Why don't we see more of "maestro BROWN"?

Is it true that JACK ROGER'S heart belongs to a certain H. H.?

Who has ALLAN DURHAM chosen as his one and only?

Why is CYRIL WILDE so subtle?

Aren't there more swell boys like REX HENDERSON who don't have a camera? (Not referring to A. H. either).

What was that bad, bad word that BOB PUGH yelled out during band rehearsal.

WHO DONE IT??? . . . I'll never tell!!!

Back Up The Man In Uniform Says Chesterfield Newspaper Ad

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps, Write Letters and Send Smokes to Service Men

"Start the New Year Right" says the headline "With the Right Combination for More Smoking Pleasure". The current Chesterfield heme is continued in the copy which points out the importance of proper blending in giving smokers a milder, cooler and better-tasting cigarette.

The advertisement is illustrated with the picture of an attractive young woman dressed in the uniform of the American Women's Voluntary Services. In one hand she holds a sheaf of war bonds and stamps and in the other a letter and a carton of Chesterfields.

Reports from men in the Service indicate that no gift is more welcome than cigarettes. On distant fronts, like Africa and the South Pacific, next to a letter from home there is nothing the men would rather receive than cigarettes made in the U. S. A. Chesterfield points this out in its newspaper and radio advertising and urges its readers nd listeners to send cigarettes regularly to men in uniform.

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START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
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More Smoking Pleasure

Make your next pack in 1943 a pack of MILDER, BETTER-TASTING CHESTERFIELDS and enjoy more smoking pleasure the whole year through. Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives you everything you like best in a smoke. That's why, year after year, you hear more smokers say, "You can't buy a better cigarette . . . THEY SATISFY."

For More Listening Pleasure in '43 Tune in on America's Most Popular Fifteen Minute Musical Programs
Victory Tunes with FRED WARING all NBC Stations
The Sensational HARRY JAMES all CBS Stations

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STUDENTS TO SELECT OWN LIBRARY BOOKS

Choice to be Made by Ballot Printed in Conglomerate

Do you like to read the "best sellers"? Do you wonder what becomes of the fine money you pay on overdue books? Would you like to help select books for the library? Here is the opportunity for which you have been waiting. Here is a real chance to help the library get the books YOU want to read.

Initiating a new program of student participation in the selection of books for the library, monthly contests will be held to determine the student body favorites for new purchases by the library. The first of these contests will be held today in the **Sub, Science Library and in the Main Library** by means of the ballot in this issue of the Conglomerate. This activity will be a regular feature and all students are urged to take part.

Here are the rules: Two books will be selected by vote by the students and purchased by the library immediately on count of the ballots. There will be two ballots, each student voting on two titles.

The first ballot will be books of general reading interest such as books of fiction, biography, current events and the other will be books of a scientific nature, but readable to any student. The lists appearing on the ballots will be compiled by the student library employees, alone and unaided, so if you have suggestions and they are welcome, tell the library assistants. Titles will be taken from such sources as the **Saturday Review of Literature, New Yorker, New York Times,** etc.

The two books receiving the most votes will be listed in the next issue of the Conglomerate.

This project was devised by Mrs. Alben of the Science Library to stimulate student interest in books and libraries and also help everyone understand how fine money is used by the library.

This plan can only be a success if all students cast ballots regularly. Make your ballot. Drop it in the boxes and help your library select the "Fine Book of the Month."

BALLOT

this field and the possibilities for revolutionary de-
Everyone Vote ----

Books Of General Interest
(Vote for ONE book only)

_____Heyns, Stefan. **Hostages.** A Novel of a German hostage.
_____Skinner, Cornelia. **Our Hearts were young and gay.** An effervescent book by the well known actress with drawings by Alajalor.
_____Spence, Hartzell. **Get thee behind me Satan.** This is a sequel to One Foot in Heaven.
_____Werfel, Franz. **Song of Bernadette.** The story of our Lady of Lourdes.
_____White, W. L. **They were expendable.** The great story of the motor torpedo boat squadron in the fight for the Phillipines.

Books of Scientific Interest
(Vote for ONE book only)

_____Wilson, C. M. **Ambassadors in White.** The story of tropical medicine and research.
_____DeVighne, H. C. **Time of my life.** A frontier doctor in Alaska.
_____Yates, R. F. **Super-electricity; what you can do in electronics.** An invitation to enter the field of electronics. Emphasis is on the increasing importance of
Vote for one book in each group and drop in box
velopments.
_____Teale, Edwin. **Near horizons.** A story of an insect garden. Animated and informing.
_____Bernheim. **Adventures in blood transfusion.** The story of a great discovery.

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Band Opens Concert Season

The Centenary Band opened its concert season this week at chapel by rendering a lovely concert of classical, semi-classical, and popular music. This is the second appearance of the Band this year. Its first appeparance was at the Ark-La-Tex band festival held at the State Fair this fall. Altho there have been no football games this year requiring the band's services, they had continued to practice and gave the Centenary student body and faculty a sample of it this week.

1942-43 Student Activity Directory

Officers of the Student Body, Student Senate, Honor Court
Joe Stephens, president
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Jimmie Thibodeaux, co-ed vice-president
Jimmye Brown, secretary
Roland Achee, treasurer
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Jimmye Brown
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Joe Stephens, Roland Achee, John Woods

CLASS OFFICERS

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Jimmye Brown, secretary
Zack Bennett, treasurer

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Camille Hendrick, secretary
Cotton Robins, treasurer

Sophomore
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Betty Blaxton, vice-president
Lucille Webb, secretary
E. W. Harris, treasurer

Freshman
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Elizabeth Ann Hudson, vice-president
Sally Stone, secretary
Carroll Goyne, treasurer

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS
Alpha Chi (junior-senior scholastic), Joe Stephens, president
Alpha Sigma Chi (chemistry) Leroy Scott.
Alpha Sigma Pi (fresh-sophomore scholastic) James Dixon.
Maroon Jackets, Betty Gordon Smith.
Sigma Pi Sigma (physics), Quitman Williams.
Band, Bob Pugh, Drum Major.

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS
Dramatics Club, Roland Achee, president.
French Club, Sybil Spurlock, president.
Geology Club, Burl Sullivan, president.
ntramural Council, Gladys Tippett, president.
Ministerial Club, John Hearn, president.
Psi Delta Chi (psychology) John Woods, president.
Spanish Club, Jimmye Brown, president.
Women's Athletic Association, Pat Harper, president.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS
Alpha Xi Delta, Martha Hart, president.
Chi Omega, Jimmie Thibodeaux, president.
Zeta Tau Alpha, Gerry Baird, president.
Kappa Alpha, Joe Stephens, president.
Kappa Sigma, John Woods. president.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Lee Owens, president.

HEADS OF STUDENT SENATE COMMITTEES
Chapel Program Committee, Jack Elgin, Chairman.
Freshman Rules Committee, John Woods, Chairman.
Men's Intramural, Leroy Scott, Chairman.
Women's Intramural, Lucille Webb, Chairman.

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LOST

Lost at the KA Christmas dance: a gabardine overciat. Car keys on silver ring and white silk scarf in pockets. Finder please return to KA house.

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CLOSING SEEN OF COLLEGES NOT "SERVING"

McNutt Says Some Private Schools May Have To Shut Down

On January 30 War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, predicting that some private colleges may have to close for the duration, said "in the grim days that lie ahead there is no place in our society for institutions which fail to render national service."

McNutt, in an address prepared for delivery at the 130-year-old Haverford college's first mid-winter commencement exercises, called for continued voluntary co-operation by the nation's colleges in the war effort.

"Washington will not dictate a uniform plan of action to the colleges," he said. "Washington is not Berlin and we do not propose to regiment our colleges to any standardized program of state-directed services."

Stating that geographical location and physical accommodations were the determining factors in selecting larger institutions for specialized training units of the army and navy, McNutt said there is also a place for smaller colleges in particular forms of the training program. He commended Haverford for its new course in meteorology for future weather officers in the army air force.

Other colleges, he said, might offer instruction for older men and women who thru no fault of their own have never enjoyed college eudcation advantages and arrange special rehabilitation courses for those invalided out of military services.

He added:

"It is not the business of a federal government to subsilosize a privately owned college merely because its private income is insufficient for operating needs. And I assume that educators themselves, traditionally suspicious of federal support and federal control, would vigorously oppose such a movement from Washington."

Zetas Elect Officers For 1943-44

CAMILLE HENDRICK CHOSEN PRESIDENT

They are as follows: President, Camille Hendrick; Vice-President, Dorothy Viosca; Secretary, Mary Smith New; Treasurer, Norma Stewart; Historian, Gene Hearn; Guard, Beverly LeBlanc; Conductor, Caroline Fullilove; Rush Captain, Lucille Webb; Ass. Secretary, Martha Stevens and Ass. Treasurer, Tilly Broussard.

Camille is an outstanding Junior student, being secretary of the class, a member of the Maroon Jackets, Cencoes, Pan-Hellenic, and served Beta Iota as Vice-President this past year.

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Lays 'em Low

Vivacious Susie Mulkey, star vocalist of the 1943 edition of Centenary's student variety show, Kollege Kapers, rolls 'em in the aisles with her sparkling rendition of "A Touch of Texas".

Athletic Clinic Opened At Centenary Yesterday

With Simon A. McNeely ,state supervisor of physical education and safety, in general charge, a three-day physical fitness clinic opened at Centenary yesterday.

Attending will be high school men and women of Shreveport and Caddo parish and those in parishes surrounding Caddo who are engaged in coaching and physical education work.

The local chairman will be R. B. Schaal, head of the physical education department at Centenary, and he will be assisted as associate chairman by Mrs. Bryant Davidson, head of the women's physical education department at Centenary.

A general meeting in the Centenary gymnasium followed 9 a. m. registrations Thursday and the address of welcome was given by Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college.

Speakers will include Lieut William Raney, director of physical training at Barksdale Field; Lieut. Com. Harold D. Drew of the navy preflight school at Louisiana Normal, Mrs. Davidson and Mr. McNeely.

NOTICE ALL GIRLS

The sheet to be signed for entry in Girls Table Tennis is posted on the bulletin board in the Student Union Building. If you wish to play you must sign this sheet before ten o'clock Monday, Feb. 7, 1943.

If you are interested in entering the Badminton tournament turn your name into your class representative before Feb. 7, 1943 so each class may hold class eliminations and turn in their four best players by Feb. 14, 1943.

Ten Students Receive Diplomas In January

Without formal commencement exercises, ten students were awarded their degrees at the end of the mid-term semester recently concluded at Centenary, Mrs. L. A. Morwood, registrar, has annoucned.

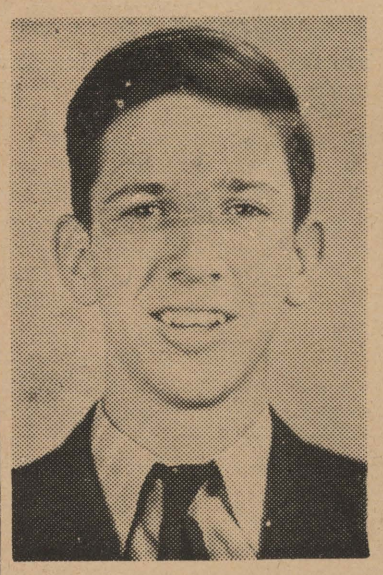
Most of the students received their diplomas personally from Dean John A. Hardin, while the remainder will wait to receive theirs at formal exercises to take place in May.

Three students who received bachelor of science degrees are now serving as laboratory assistants at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. They are:

Leroy Scott, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott, 4010 Maryland; David Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barton, 342 Albany; and Quitman Williams, Pryor, Oklahoma.

Bachelor of arts diplomas were received by: Jeannette Craber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craber, 138 Robinson; Calhoun Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Allen, 1716 Creswell; Virginia Lil Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner, Minden; Mrs. Patrick D'Artois, 339 Olive; Betty Gordon Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Morgan, Mansfield; Ruth Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waldron, 3130 Creswell; and Dorset Alford, Haughton.

To West Point



James Dixon, U. S. N. R., above, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dixon, 2959 Quinton, president of Alpha Sigma Pi, the freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, has received a principal appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, according to word received from Congressman Overton Brooks. Dixon has also been an outstanding debater and acted as library assistant for two years.

While Dixon is a member of Class V-1, United States Naval Reserve, he may be released at any time by the Navy Department to attend West Point. He expects to leave about July, 1943.

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Lovely . . .

Eleanor Rocquemore whose beautiful voice and charming manner stole the show from every one else during the performance at Camp Livingston on January 27, will be remembered by the students for her singing of the "Blue Danube" in chapel last fall.

SHOW TO BE GIVEN MONDAY AT BYRD AUDITORIUM

The annual home performance of Kollege Kapers will be given at Byrd High School auditorium next Monday, February 8, at eight o'clock. In previous years the Shreveport showing has taken place in March or April, but has been moved up this year because so many of the boys of the cast are members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and may be called to active duty at any time.

As in the past the emphasis will be on comedy and variety. There will be ninety minutes of songs, dances, skits, magic, etc.

The selection of "Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers" by the audience will be featured again this year. Only girls who are members of the cast will be eligible.

The winners of the Centenary Yoncopin popularity contest will be introduced at the end of the show, as well as "Miss Centenary" and other beauties.

Advance tickets may be purchased form members of the cast.

ARMY RESERVES FACE EARLY CALL

Date Listed is 14 Days After Completion of First Term

Washington, January 26—Most of the army's enlisted reservists in the nation's colleges soon will be called to active duty. The induction dates will vary but most of the students will be called up 14 days following completion of the first school term to end after December 31, 1942, the War Department announced today.

Orders were sent Saturday, January 23, to the commanding generals of the nine service commands reminding them that under the specialized training program, announced December 17, the reservists would be ordered up at the end of the first college term after December 31, 1942. This means, department officials said, that induction dates will depend upon whether a college has a six-month term, a four-month or a quarterly semester.

The induction will be keyed to the program for giving specialized training at a number of colleges to about 15,000 soldiers annually. Each reservist after induction must complete 13 weeks of basic army training before he will be eligible for reassignment to a college for further instruction. Not all of the reservists, however, will necessarily be sent back to college for this training.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles of the first service command, said in Boston yesterday, that exceptions to the general induction order for enlisted reservists include medical, pre-medical, dental and veterinary students; engineering students of sophomore, junior or senior rank; advanced junior and senior R. O. T. C. students; sophomores or other upper classment in recognized litary colleges; aviation cadets in the enlisted reserve; and students in the electronics training group.

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Sororities Pledge Six At Mid-Semester Rushing

Pan Hellenic announces the pledging of six girls as a result of mid-semester rushing. They are as follows:

ALPHA XI DELTA: Elaine Henderson and Katherine DeMoss.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Dorothy Dodd and Lucille Gibson.

CHI OMEGA: Peggy Wilkes and Jane Pratt.

"Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers" to be Chosen by Audience

Kollege Kapers will feature again this year the selection by the Shreveport audience of "Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers". All the girls in the cast will be eligible for this honor.

Kapers Presents Show at Byrd Assembly

Tour members of Kollege Kapers cast— David Freeman, Susie Mulkey, Grady Jackson, and Roland Achee, ably assisted by Carolyn Clay, presented a 10-minute show before the Byrd High Assembly yesterday .

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SUPPORT KOLLEGE KAPERS

At this time the Conglomerate pays deserving tribute to Kollege Kapers, which completes its tenth year of entertainment Monday, February 8, 1943. Founded by Dr. S. D. Morehead in 1933, this all-student production has served the College as a source of entertainment, and possibly even more important as a means of spreading Centenary's good name and good will throughout the many places which have enjoyed its productions. In the season of 1942-43 the show has devoted its efforts to the patriotic task of raising the moral and promoting the good times of the boys in the army camps and service centers in this area by choosing these places for their performances. The shows of this year have raised the total number of performances to the total of 250.

At the end of this decade of faithful service we commend Dr. Morehead for his organization of and untiring assistance as sponsor-director to the group. In addition to his capable discharge of the numerous duties incumbent upon a professor and department head, he has given freely of his time to the students and led them to produce better shows from year to year. Without his guidance and labor the record set by Kapers could never have been achieved. We also give due recognition to the students who have worked long, hard, and uncomplainingly this year as well as the previous nine to make each season a successful one.

If for no other reason than to support and recognize Kapers for its long service and accomplishments, every student should attend the show at Byrd High School Monday. Bue we assure everyone that this will be no chore. This year's show has maintained the standards of entertainment of past years. It offers a program featuring music, vocals, dancing, magic, and Kaper-style humor that is hard to beat. It is quite capable of standing on its own merits. Kaper's closing stand has always been an event at Centenary. Miss it and you will be sure to regret it. So don't come because you feel obligated but come to see a show that will be worth double the admission—you won't be disappointed.

HELP THE VICTORY BOOK DRIVE

Colleges are actively cooperating in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to supply more and better books to the men in the armed services. College stores and campus committees throughout the entire country have enlisted in the drive and machinery is being set in motion for a record-breaking collection of good books from the shelves of college faculties and students.

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the U. S. O.

Each college book store may act as the official campus collection center and from there all books donated by the college students will be sent on to the local library.

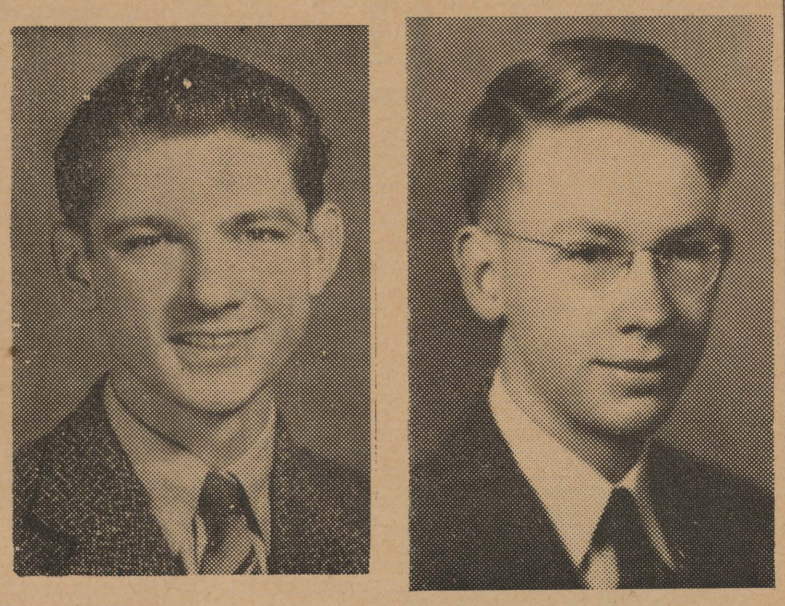
The accent in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign is being placed on books in good physical condition, books that are interesting and readable enough to appeal to soldiers, sailors, and marines.

(Centenary students are urged by Miss Smith, Librarian, to ask their parents and the faculty members for books. The following types are particularly wanted: very recent technical books, popular fiction and non-fiction. Please do not turn in books printed before 1935. A box will be placed in the library to receive the books donated.)

NOTICE

The Conglomerate staff has been completely revised. If you are interested in being on the editorial staff, or acting as a reporter or typist, please contact the editor immediately. Particularly are we in need of a sports editor.

Achee Succeeds Stephens as Editor



Roland Achee (left) has been appointed by the Faculty Publications Committee, headed by Prof. Robert S. See, to succeed Joe Stephens (right) as editor of the Conglomerate. Stephens's term expired at the end of January.

ROBERT EATMAN NAMED MANAGING EDITOR OF THE CONGLOMERATE

Robert Eatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Eatman, 440 McCormick Street, has been selected managing editor of the Conglomerate. Eatman is very outstanding in student activities, being vice-president of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, treasurer of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, a member of the band, and vice-president of the French Club. He also works every afternoon.

Miss Jeanne Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Maynard, 4026 Ockley Drive, has been named society editor. Jeanne is one of the most outstanding members of the Chi Omega sorority.

No other appointments have been announced. Anyone interested in working on the staff of the paper is urged to contact the editor.

WISECRACKS

SULLY: "The KA bathtub has been disconnected for a month"

DOCTOR OVERDYKE: "Why haven't they fixed it?"

SULLY: "Nobody's found out about it yet."

CARONE: "My greatest sin is vanity. Only this morning I looked into the mirror and thought, 'How handsome I am'."

SAINT PETER: "Go in peace." To be mistaken is not a sin."

BRUCE WILLIAMS: "Well, WOODLEY, ever been up before"

EDDIE: "Only as a passenger, sir, but I have watched a lot of—"

BRUCE: "Humph, seems that I get all the novices to teach. But believe me, I TEACH 'em. When they've finished my course of instruction, they're not flying thru roofs and killing passengers.

Now first I'll show you how to handle the stick. Back like this, see. Slow and easy. Always remember, never try to take her up too fast. One accident and, believe me, you'll never want to get off good old Mother Earth again. That's why I feel kind of proud of my record. For 12 years now I've been training young fellows like yourself, and not one of my pupils ever cracked up an elevator yet."

LAMBDA CHI'S SCORE AGAIN

Faced with labor shortages, material shortage, piorities, etc. the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity managed to acquire a new sign. Whether it was by hook or crook remains to be seen, but the fact it is there proves its self.

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Lady Of The Week

MARY FOSTER PEYTON

In the beginning of the spring semester we'd like to salute as Lady of the week, Mary Foster Peyton, who being a senior is one of the most well-known and popular persons on the Centenary campus. Having been here since her freshman year, "Sister" Peyton, as she is commonly known, has proven herself to be outstanding in every respect.

Her pet hate is none other than people with two faces, while her major subject, history, holds a particularly high place in her heart. Being a bridge fiend, you will quite often find her in the S. U. B. with scads of her numerous friends. Not unlike the majority of us she adores movies, dancing, and possesses such good sportsmanship as to be elected to the Intramural Council. "Sis" also owns a bicycle, on which you can often times see her pedaling in keeping with the patriotic spirit.

To prove her versatile ability she has been in practically every organization on the campus and an officer in many of them. At present she is serving as secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha and formerly was historian. Not only is she a Zeta, but "Sister" is secretary-treasurer of Cencoes, which proves her executive ability. She also tries her hand at the art of writing, being associate editor of the Conglomerate; "Sis" is a member of the Student Senate, Maroon Jackets, Pan-Hellenic Council, an inter-sorority organization, and was recently made a member of Chi Sigma Nu, education fraternity, along with various and sundry departmental organizations.

Not only has "Sister" Peyton maintained a high scholastic average throughout her college career but she also does outside work being regular worker for the Red Cross and having completed the Home Nursing course. Need we ay more?

Our hats are off to you "Sis", best of luck always, for you, really deserve the success we're sure you will have!

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Army and Navy chiefs now are deciding what is to happen to this country's 1,800 colleges and universities and the campus population of 1,250,000.

Kolonial Komments

Once again we find a new semester started and the Kittens are huddled together to bring you the spice of the dorm.

Newest additions to our prison are BEVERLY BARNITZ and NORMAN ROBERTSON. Along with our gains came a serious setback, the loss of ELAINE BARKSDALE, Tech's gain and also the loss of a wolf, where have you been ALLAN?

We think RUBY MAE RICHEY has pretty hair. Notice it sometimes.

GEORGIA RUTH GOLDSBY is certainly a studious pupil. More of us should follow her example.

Now that examinations are over clinging couples—with the increas- we find the date room filled with ed enrollment of men at Centenary maybe we can soon fill the living room.

IRIS CONNELL has been seen with PAUL MADDEN lately. Wonder if there is anything serious between them? Only time will tell.

"CILE" WEBB is still without a roommate. Anyone interested apply to Room 212. Don't rush Phillip! Don't rush. (Paid advertisement).

EMILY ANN CONNELL and "FIFI" GIBSON really gained a true friend the other night when they let JO JO JONES take a bath in their private luxurious bathtub. Don't the showers get you clean enough JO JO? If not try Life Bouy. (Paid Advertisement).

Congratulations to NORMAN ROBERTSON. She now wears a beautiful engagement ring given to her by KE BOBBY LINDSAY. They are two swell people.

Also congratulations are in order to cute LUCILLE WEBB, who has recently been the pinnee of lanky PHILLIP DAY

RUTH BRITTAIN seems to be getting her way with DAVID CRUMLEY. Wonder if she is receiving "Chi, Chi." (Paid Advertisement).

LOYCE CRAWFORD and BILLIE LOVELADDY have proved themselves worthy of becoming Lab. instructors. Anyone needing private instructions see them.

Congratulations to LUCILLE GIBSON and DOROTHY DODD, two of our dorm de-lovelies, for pledging Zeta Tau Alpha.

For rent: One Lieutenant with buck teeth. See MARY MARIE HOGG. (Paid Advertisment).

Seen strolling along the campus Sunday afternoon were F. S. GIBSON and CYRIL WILDE and MARGO OWENS and SABINO CARONE (That yankee bombshell from New Jersey.)

Spring is in the air—every two or three days!

Notice! Special rates! Transportation facilities for let—beat up delapidated 1942 Buick sedan for loving couples — draped shapes referred. See FOSTER HAMNER.

NAN BANKS is certainly straying from the straight and narrow path at least in regards to her supposedly true love Cdt. BILL OSER. Seems as though GEORGE BROWN is getting the upper hand.

Since curfew has sounded, we kittens tip toe away to the quite of our luxurious and spacious rooms of Colonial Hall (Paid college advertisement). Monotonous, isn't it.

Say, fellows! We hear that EULA LEE HUCKABAY isn't going steady any more. Here's your chance!

Gad—take a look at those hands —(on the clock). Time to sign off till another box is filled with dirt. Bye for now— Your K. K. K.

One girl we all hate to see leave Centenary, is JOHNETTE WALDEN, who has been one of the finest girls to ever attend Centenary, even though she is out of her head about half of the time. We really hate to see her go and would like to wish her the best of luck at L. S. U.

Doctor Keen to Head Physics Department

Dr. C. D. Keen, 529 Robinson place, well-known Shreveport business man and scientist, has been named head of the physics and engineering department at Centenary, Dr. Pierce Cline, president, announced recently.

Dr. Keen had charge of the same department at Centenary for a brief period in 1938 and 1939, and, said Doctor Cline, is held in high esteem by both faculty and students for his outstanding scholarship and teaching ability.

Doctor Keen assumed his new position at the opening of the new semester at the college January 29.

Dr. Keen holds the rating of mine surveyor, second class, City and Guilds of London Institute, and a degree in mining engineering from the Technical University of Delft, Holland. He spent a year doing graduate work in the department of geophysics, at the Colorado School of Mines and received his doctor of philosophy degree in physics from the University of Chicago, famous for having a staff from which three Nobel prize winners have been selected: Dr. A. A. Michelson, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, and Dr. Arthur Compton, present dean of the physical sciences division, University of Chicago. Doctor Keen did special research work in cosmic rays with Doctor Compton, and much of the delicate equipment needed in this research was constructed by Doctor Keen in his personal laboratory.

Doctor Keen served with the geological department of the Orion Petroleum company of Rumania, before coming to the United States. For a number of years he was president of the Shreveport Producing and Refining corporation and was also vice-president and treasurer of Keen and Woolf Oil company.

Because of his varied business activities throughout the Ark-La-Tex area, Doctor Keen is well aware of the needs of this section and he believes that in the period following the war, this area will experience unusual scientific and business activity and advancement and he believes the physics and engineering department of Centenary will be of great value in furnishing scientists to carry on the work.

Centenary has a strong science department and in recent years has been given two full years of basic training in engineering, but under the new plan to be put in effect after the war, the college will expand its service with enlarged engineering, science, and scientific research departments. Work in this division of the college will be located in the recently acquired campus of Dodd College. However, for the duration the work of Doctor Keen and his departments will be carried on at Centenary, and the Dodd college buildings have been offered to the government. Centenary college is very fortunate to have at the head of its department of physics and engineering a man like Doctor Keen, who combines the qualities of scientist, teacher, practical engineer, and successful business man, said Doctor Cline.

Winning Books Announced by Librarian

Miss Mary F. Smith, Centenary's librarian, has announced the selections made by the student body in the recent voting to choose two new books for the library. The winners are: "Our Hearts were Young and Gay" by Cornelia Otis Skinner and "Time of Our Life" by SeVigne.

The time of the next balloting will be announced in the Conglomerate.

CONGLOMERATION

Now that everybody that's going to has enrolled for a second semester at the dear old college we might as well dish out a few bits of gossip. Some of it will please and some of it will dis-please.

Hear that COMEGYS passed! He should have since this is the third time he's taken those same three subjects.

JOAN, CHARLES, and SOLLIE remind us of "Love me, love my dog". SOLLIE is always tagging along.

GAIL REYNOLDS was getting in AUBREY'S hair—notice he got a haircut last Monday!

Get MARTHA HART to tell you about her exciting time over the exam holidays. Just who is he MARTHA?

It seems that just about every boy on the campus was on the lookout for new JANE PRATT. Wonder just who will be the lucky one!

Why the big build up on MARY MARIE when there are better pigs in the pen?

What's JANE DAVIS going to do with her "other men" now that MARCO is here?

JOHN WOODS is a right guy. Seems CAMILLE still thinks as we do.

MARJORIE JONES tells us that "Dorothy Perkins" lipstick is very desirable. (For what?)

She is continually referred to as that beautiful girl from Washington in all the bull sessions. We see a brilliant future ahead for her at Centenary and our prescription is take one look at her and you will surely go back for another. We know this to be true because we did. From what we overheard, somebody didn't even wait to see her before he started his customary bulldogging .

For real entertainment we suggest the current play now being presented at the Little Theatre. It is under the direction of MR. JOHN WRAY YOUNG and starring in it are both MR. YOUNG and CECIL RAMEY. Speaking of entertainment if you want to see the finest and we know you do, see Centenary's own all student show "Kollege Kapers" which will be presented at the Byrd High Auditorium, Monday night, Feb. 8. Let's all go to it and support it. If it isn't the finest show you have seen since the home show last year we will gladly refund you the price you paid for the tax. All requests (there won't be any of course) should be made to our paper's financial genius (????) BOB PUGH. (If you can get any money out of him you are better than anybody we know. We know this to be true because we the staff have all been trying).

Reddy Kilowatt Recommends Good Light to Preserve Eyesight!

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Dr. C. D. Keen, newly-appointed head of the Centenary physics department, is shown at work in his laboratory. Doctor Keen is one of the most competent men ever to assume this position, and has worked with some of the leading physicists of the country.

INTERESTING FACTS

ABOUT WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

At a meeting in November of the Fraternity Secretaries, the Editor of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES had a display of material, and was allowed a part on their program. The Fraternity magazines have given this publication a great deal of publicity in the past years; and, in order for the secretaries to understand the full workings and purposes, this material was made available for their examination. It was very gratifying to find out their interest in this work.

Below are a few facts that might be interesting for those who were not at the meeting:

1. WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS in AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES has been published annually since 1934 (this year is the ninth year). It now enjoys the cooperation of 687 colleges.

2. The purpose is two-fold: First, to serve as an honor for students devoid of all fees and dues. Second, to establish a reference volume of authorative information on the great body of America's leading college students to be used by the Personnel Managers of companies who annually recruit college graduates.

3. There has never been a charge of any kind for a student's biography to be listed; nor is the fact that a student does, or does not buy a book, taken into consideration when bringing the students before Personnel Managers. This is the only national means of recognition for a student which is void of all fees and dues and at the same time renders a service. There were approximately 7,700 biographies included in the book last year and only 4,500 books were printed. Several hundred books were sent to Personnel Managers for their recruiting purposes. Photostatic copies of student's records are sent to Manufacturing, Publishing, and Business Firms, when we think that these firms would be interested in certain students; or when a student has made it known to us that he would like to become connected with a certain firm. For those students who are going into the service, we are bringing their records before the Personnel Managers for future employment.

4. The first edition enjoyed the cooperation of 220 colleges.

2nd year	310 Colleges
3rd year	380 Colleges
4th year	410 Colleges
5th year	476 Colleges
6th year	510 Colleges
7th year	560 Colleges
8th year	655 Colleges
9th year	687 Colleges

5. These students are selected by a committee at the colleges themselves and their selections are final. The quota for nominations is determined by the size of the student body and each school is allowed from five to twenty according to the size of the student body. Only seniors and students in advanced work are eligible, except where a junior is unusually outstanding.

All students submitted by the college are automatically included. After receiving the selections from the various colleges, the students are sent the biography blanks and other material. It is distinctly stated that it is not necessary for a student to purchase anything for his biography to be included. The student is told that he or she has three weeks in which to return the blanks, although we wait approximately three weeks more before sending the book to press. However, we do receive blanks for many weeks later than the deadline which it is, of course, impossible to include.

6. Nearly 300 college annuals devote from 1 to 10 pages to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

7. Displayed at the meeting were: (a) A book containing letters from college executives from nearly every college in America, endorsing this work and telling of the interest and incentives created by this publication on their campus. (b) A book containing letters from students thanking us for the services rendered and for our help in getting them placed in the field in which they were best fitted. (c) A book containing letters from several hundred Personnel Managers thanking us for this service and telling us how pleased they are with the students whom we bring before them each year. (d) Four large volumes of newspaper clippings which included only clippings about the 1941-42 volume. (e) Four large volumes showing the results of surveys made in each school cooperating with this work. The purpose of this survey was to find out what the students and faculty thought of this publication, etc. With the exception of about 26 schools out of 655, the attitude was that this honor was one which was looked forward to with great anticipation, and was considered about the highest, if not the highest honor on the campus.

COLLEGES STILL IN DARK

Officials in Washington now say it will be about February 15 before announcement is made of which colleges and universities have been selected to train service men under the new Army-Navy college training programs.

They will not say how many colleges will be included, although guesses have ranged from 200 to 350 institutions. Navy Secretary Knox has said that small colleges will not be left out in the cold on the deal.

Eminent Pianist

Pictured above is Dr. Rudolph Ganz, world famed concert pianist, who conducted a special school in musicianship at Centenary school of music under the sponsorship of Ralph Squires, head of the music department, and Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall.

This special school convened at 9 a. m. Wednesday in the Centenary music department and was open to everyone, both performers and auditors, and offered an unusual opportunity for Centenary music students, as well as all Shreveport musicians.

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Dr. Morehead's Show Invades Army Camps

PERFORMANCES OVERWHELMINGLY SUCCESSFUL

On Tuesday, January 26, the troopers of Dr. S. D. Morehead's famous production, Kollege Kapers, left the Centenary campus in a specially-chartered army bus to present shows at Camps Claiborne and Livingston, near Alexandria.

The first performance was given at Camp Claiborne that night and was attended by several hundred soldiers. The program was interrupted at 9:00 to broadcast the announcement of the Casablanca conference.

After this showing the Kaperites moved on to Camp Livingston, where they spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights. On Wednesday night Kollege Kapers was presented in the mammouth field house, which seats from 3,000 to 4,000 soldiers. The members of the cast and a number of the soldiers had an informal dance after the presentation.

All of the vocalists, comedians, and musicians were warmly applauded, and the soldiers thought it was one of the best shows they had ever seen.

Naturally, all expenses such as transportation, and meals were paid by the United States Army. Most of the meals were eaten in the cafeteria at Camp Livingston.

Before leaving the camp Thursday, army officials conducted a special tour of the whole place (Livingston) for the members of Kollege Kapers. One of the most interesting sights was the Japanese internment camp at Livingston.

KAMPUS KUT-UPS

Centenary was due to receive one very lovely little creature at mid-term—but instead, Lt. Jack Daniels of Salt Lake City, Utah, gets a wife. MARY HIGHTOWER and LIEUTENANT DANIELS will be married tomorrow night in Tampa, Florida. Congratulations to two swell people.

Home during mid-term from L. S. U. were "Teency" BURTON, LAURA MAE PEYTON, MYRTLE CANNON, ANNA MARIE BARLOW, and RUTH OLVEY. We surely enjoyed seeing everyone.

Also saw JOHN JENKINS around the other day.

Texas U's loss is Centenary's gain. Yep, it's really swell having KITTY MOSS on the campus.

It's finally happened! MR. YOUNG'S drama class has enough men (or, rather, BOYS) to produce some play besides "The Women." (Now JOHN HEARNE'S popularity will decrease).

CILLE and PHILLIP make such a cute couple. Keep it up kids.

Congratulations to the six girls who received sorority bids at midterm. And orchids to those pledges who made good enough grades to be initiated. (For those whose grades weren't up to par—remember—"If at first" - - - - etc.)

Two lovely co-eds are already missed immensely. But we do hope that JOHNETTE and "WOFFY" enjoy rooming together and attending L. S. U.

The new semester opens with the appearance of two new faces and one new couple—meaning SUE PETERSON and BUBBA SEALY.

We're all happy now that we know DOCTOR TOPPER will be with us a while longer.

My! You should've seen FRED FLANAGAN and SLICK COMEGY'S eyes roll at what the north wind blew into Spanish class. Wach out for that pack of wolves, JANE PRATT!

It's sure nice having "COOK" STACY at Centenary. Hope he likes it well enough to stay.

"MARTY" PORTER and BILLY HAMNER seem to be cupids main attraction these days. The Cavalier dance kind of set these two on the right track.

Since when are WALLACE LONG and SAM GIPSON the welcoming committee? Or is that only when Texas U. gives us something like Sonny?

We're blad to see that upon graduation from Byrd High, KENNETH WHITE chose Centenary as his future Alma Mater.

If you want to know how good you aren't—just ask DOC MOREHEAD (Is that right, Doc?).

It's nice to have "BROWNY" MORRIS at Centenary. He left Texas A. and M. just to bask in the glow of beauty of our own co-eds!

Waring! Those who don't just l-o-v-e Lambda Chi Alpha—just steer clear of JIMMY CLINE.

Why doesn't TIPPETT give us her formula for making five A's and three B's—and always being so vivacious? It's usually boring bookworms who make grades like that!

I'd like to say that we miss SOLLIE—but I'm not so sure he's gone (You deserve that one, J. L.)

This isn't a dirt column, so we'll leave out CLAY.

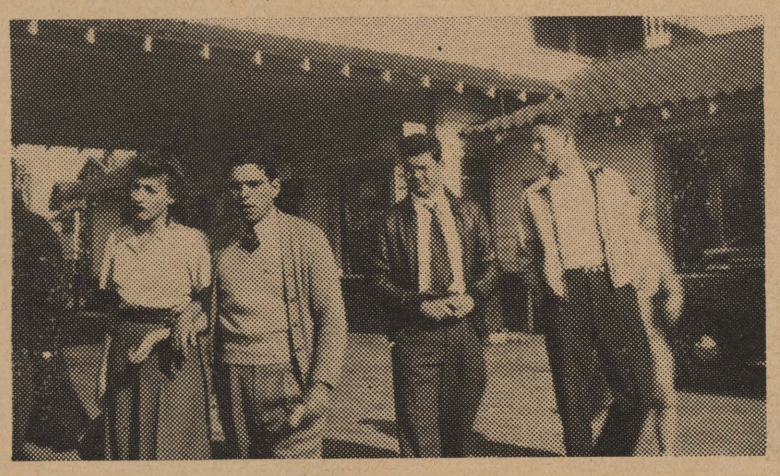
ARMY'S COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

Washington—To get into the Army's Specialized Training Program in United States colleges, one must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limits for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about February 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Scene From Kollege Kapers Tour



Popular Jean Elder is pictured with Burl Sullivan and Bill Patton, comedians par excellence, and Paul Madden, orchestra member, as they return to the bus from the cafeteria at Clarence, Louisiana—midway between Shreveport and Alexandria.

WOMEN TO STUDY ENGINEERING AT CENTENARY

Tuition-Free Class to Be Held at Centenary to College Grads

Centenary college has announced a short tuition-free course which will open soon for women who are interested in becoming junior engineers with the federal civil service commission and who are college graduates.

The course has been developed by the federal civil service commission and the national office of education as part of the engineering, science and management war training program to prepare women for engineering activities so that they may supplement the rapidly diminishing supply of male engineers.

The course, which is under the direction of Louisiana Polytechnic institute and Centenary, will be given as a 27-week evening study period covering lecture, recitation, problem work, shop and field practice in such subjects as engineering, computations, engineering drawing, elementary mechanics of materials surveying and job processes and methods. The classes will meet for three or four hours for three or four evenings each week.

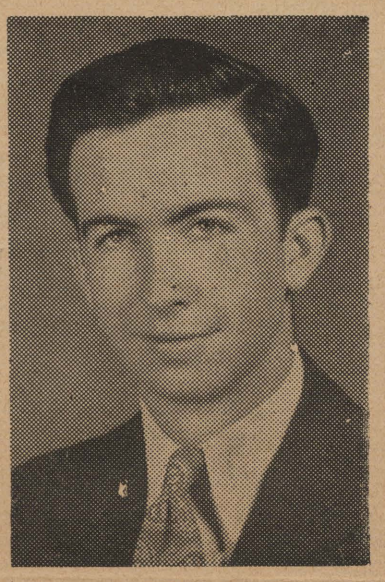
Persons who successfully complete the course and who are otherwise qualified are eligible for junior engineering positions paying an entrance salary of $2,000 a year in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

All appointments will be war service appointments and the duties, in general, will be performing such work as testing and inspecting of engineering materials, design or testing of apparatus and machinery, assisting in experimental research, drawing plans for minor projects, preparing maps, making computations, compiling reports and handling technical correspondence.

Only those women who are citizens of the United States and who have successfully completed a full four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree at a college or university of recognized standing will be eligible for enrollment.

In the event that the enrollment of women who are college-graduates is not sufficient to furnish the maximum number of trainees, a few women who have completed two or three years of collegework with courses in mathematics and science may be accepted if their aptitude tests and interview records indicate they may be able to satisfactorily complete the course.

To North Carolina



Quitman Williams, Centenary senior and physics laboratory assistant, left Centenary January 28 to join his two friends, Leroy Scott and David Barton, at the University of North Carolina, where he will become a physics instructor. Williams made a grade of 90 on his physics comprehensives before leaving. He was president of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics fraternity, a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and the first Centenary student to join any of the reserves.

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Kampus Klose-Ups

Well here we are back again at the beginning of another semester after those short but well needed holidays. We all regret to see such nice people as JOHNETTE WALDEN and BETTY WOFFORD leave us to go to the "Old War Skull". Congratulations to those ten people who graduated at mid-term. Congratulations are also in store for the following new pledges—Chi Omega; JANE PRATT and PEGGY WILKES; Alpha Xi Delta: ELAINE HENDERSON and ELOISE DeMOSS; Zet Tau Alpha: LUCILLE GIBSON and DOROTHY DODD.

RAY OWENS seems to be happy about the whole thing now that PEGGY WILKES has started to Centenary.

After those holidays with 'you know who' JACK COMEGYS has been going around in seventh Heaven.

We are glad to see that JOE has given up the peanut peddling business. The Sub cafe is out of plain peanuts and STEPHENS can't stand chocolate ones.

From what we have heard the Triangle over LIZ HUDSON will be a photo-finish. All three of the good K. A. Brothers (if there is such a thing as a good K. A.) are in a dead heat. (Sweat to you Jerk).

Congratulations to COTTON ROBINS and JOE WALTERS on there recent initiation. JOE by the way has left us for the Air Corps which means that there is an available bit of prey for the local Wolves to howl over.

We are glad to see a large number of new faces around school this semester the most important of which it seems is this JANE PRATT that we have been hearing about.

We just wonder as we sit and think, if the Chi Omega house will fall down when pillar THIBODEAUX graduates?

Speaking of couples, this campus is full of them. Seems that TILLY and BOB will soon join this list, how about it?

KA's to Have Open House for Kaperites

The Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its traditional open house after the home performance of Kollege Kapers for all the members of the cast.

Faculty members and friends of the Kapers cast are also invited.

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Kollege Kapers Gives Home Performance

Mulkey Selected "Miss Kollege Kapers" By Audience of 1,800

At the Kollege Kapers home performance last Monday night, Miss Susie Mulkey was chosen "Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers" by an audience of 1,800, which packed the Byrd High School auditorium.

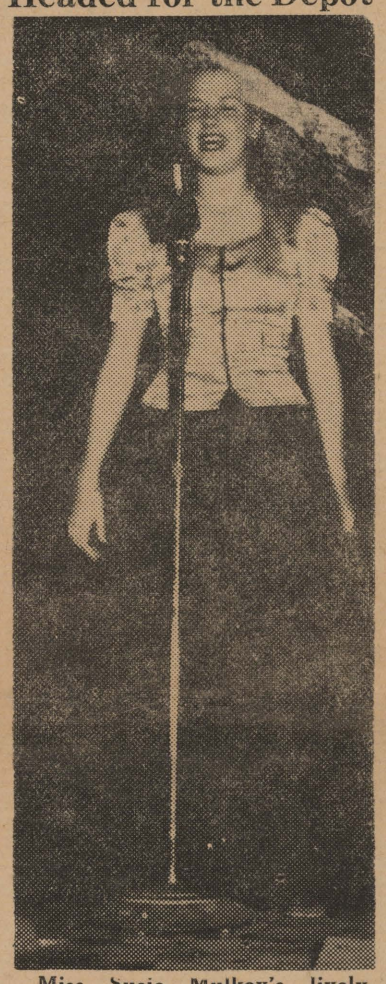
The following girls were presented to the audience for the title of "Miss Kollege Kapers": Margie DeJean, Jean Elder, Elaine Henderson, Jackie Lieber, Susie Mulkey, Charlotte Newsom, Madeline Pilgreen, Eleanor Rocquemore, Sally Stone, Gladys Tippett, and Margaret Willey.

The practice of featuring the selection of a "Miss Kollege Kapers" by the spectators was begun three years ago, when Betty Brewer, who now sings on a program over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company, was chosen "Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers of 1941." Last year Biddie Boddie received this honor.

Miss Mulkey is an "A" student, vice-president of the junior class former vice-president of sophomore class, "the most popular girl" a member of the junior senior scholastic fraternity, Alpha Chi former member of freshman-sophomore honorary fraternity, Alpha Sigma Pi, a Maroon Jacket, former Centenary cheerleader, member of Cen-coes, an officer of Chi Omega

Miss Eleanor Rocquemore came in second.

'Headed for the Depot'



Miss Susie Mulkey's lively rendition of "A Touch of Texas" at Kollege Kapers home performance at Byrd High School last Monday night won for her the title of "Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers of 1943". Susie was selected by an audience of over 1,800 which packed the Byrd auditorium. Over 200 were sitting in the aisles and standing along the walls.

SPECTATORS SIT IN THE AISLES AND STAND ALONG THE WALLS

Our own Kollege Kapers wound up its tenth season in a blaze of glory last Monday night. A capacity crowd of 1,800 packed the Byrd High School auditorium to overflowing, and gave ovation after ovation to this sparkling variety show, managed by Centenary's Dr. S. D. Morehead.

The S. R. O. sign was hung out thirty minutes before curtain time, but not to be denied, the spectators sat in the aisles and stood in the rear, as master of ceremonies, Roland Achee, presented Kapers' ninety minutes of top notch entertainment.

Two annual highlights of the home show—the presentation of the winners in the student popularity poll and the election by the audience of "Miss Centenary Kollege Kapers" — were spotlighted.

The popularity winners were: Miss Jimmie Thibodeaux, Centenary Lady; Joe Stephens, Centenary Gentleman; Miss Susie Mulkey and Gene Hilliard, most popular; James Robbins, most athletic; Miss Jimmye Brown and Roland Achee, most versatile. Girls presented to the audience for the title of "Miss Kollege Kapers" were: Margie DeJean, Jean Elder, Elaine Henderson, Jackie Lieber, Susie Mlukey, Charlotte Newsom, Madeleine Pilgreen, Eleanor Rocquemore, Sally Stone, Gladys Tippett, and Margaret Willey. When tabulated the ballots awarded the coveted crown of the Kapers to Miss Susie Mulkey. A close second was Miss Eleanor Rocquemore.

The Kapers orchestra opened the show with "White Heat" and this pace was maintained for the rest of the evening.

Our old friend, Parry Stewart, came back to treat us with his sweet and hot trumpet and direct the band, which included David Freeman, Aubrey McClellan, and Sabino Carone.

Vocalists in the limelight were Sally Stone, Jackie Lieber, Eleanor Rocquemore, Susie Mulkey, Gladys Tippett, Grady Jackson, and Wallace Long. "Cheezy" Voran was on hand to sing "Old Man River" sung only as he can.

George Brown on the violin and Sammy Swor with his trumpet were featured soloists. J. Warren Fulton amazed the audience by pulling live fish from the air over their heads and other featured magic. An army skit written by Sabino Carone was presented by the cast comedians, Burl Sullivan, Bill Keenan, Bill Patton, and the Carone himself. Sabino deserves especial comment. His comedy is of a high quality and is always the hit of the show.

Ably assisting the performers on the stage were Rex Henderson on the spotlight and Jack Comegys, heckler. However, all the heckling was not done by members of the cast. One wit who paid to get in interrupted the Little Red Riding Hood skit, and just as Roland Achee said "and suddenly a great big horrible wolf came slinking along" this said wit sang out; "Errol Flynn." Mr. Flynn's loss was Kapers gain.

Guest artists presented by Doctor Morehead were the members of the Centenary College Quartet, June Franks, Eleanor Rocquemore, Hall Lyons, and Carley Fox, who sang "Poem from Fibbish" and "Carme".

As the show closed, bouquets were handed to Miss Thibodeaux and Miss Mulkey, Miss Centenary and Miss Kollege Kapers of 1943, respectively. In place of the traditional Alma Mater as the closing selection, the Kollege Kapers choir sang "America the Beautiful" as the master of ceremonies read a dramatic definition of America.

CENTENARY IS APPROVED FOR WAR TRAINING

Number of Army Cadets Yet To Be Determined By Authorities

Centenary college was approved last week for training of army aviation cadets by the War Manpower Commission. It was one of 281 schools through the country chosen for utilization by the war and navy departments for specialized training of men and women needed in the armed forces.

In Washington Representative Overton Brooks said 750 cadets would be sent to Centenary, but in a message later he said that the number of cadets and details of the program will be worked out by army officials in cooperation with college authorities and will be dependent upon facilities at Centenary.

In Washington the War Manpower Commission emphasized that actual contracts will be let only to institutions whose facilities are acceptable.

If as many as 500 cadets are sent to Centenary, they probably would be given pre-flight training in English, History, Physics, Mathematics, geography and subjects related to flight.

Army officers would be sent here to co-ordinate the training, and institute military discipline and physical training. Some flight instruction, though probably not complete flight training, would be given through the Bargett flying school at the Municipal airport.

War Record Published

Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., of the English faculty recently published a phamplet titled "Centenary Goes to War in 1861" which recounts the history of the College in the days of the War Between the States and brings to light the glorious deed of valor performed by her sons in that war.

Chances of completing college courses for some 75,000 students in the Army Reserve are very slim. Prospects of the Navy reservists are somewhat brighter, but their courses are likely to be shortened. Soon the Navy will need large numbers of officers and the 100,000 reservists are likely to be called, since almost no Navy officers are taken from enlisted ranks.

You face a fairly early call to service if in the age group 18-19. Plan is to speed induction. And: If now 17 you will be called quickly on reaching 18. It's your choice, when called, whether you pick Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. That is: You may tell your local draft board which you want. They do the deciding. Remember this: Navy policy, until changed, permits few if any men to rise from the ranks to a commission. Army draws heavily on the ranks for officers.

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24 Pledge Fraternities After Mid-Term Rushing

The registrar, Mrs. L. A. Morwood, has announced that the fraternity bids extended and taken up after mid-term rushing, as follows:

KAPPA ALPHA: Billy Bowden, Harry Marks, Brownie Morris, Stuart Lunn, Kenneth White, Furman Eubanks, Harold Stacy, John Roby, Bob Stacy, Jack Fowler, Billy Ball, Durwood Huckabay.

KAPPA SIGMA: Joe Bradley Hall Lyons, Jack Reeks, Kenneth Ferguson, Harrell Larry.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Lawrence Robertson, Billy Roundtree, Vernon McKnight, Herbert Roth, Howell Harrison, Jr., Francis Harris, David Carlton.

L. S. U. Will Join With Centenary In War Classes

In cooperation with the extension department of Louisiana State University. Centenary college will offer special night classes on wartime subjects. These classes will afford college credit.

A meeting to plan the classes will be held at the college chapel at 7 p. m., Tuesday. Dr. Marion Smith, head of the extension department of L. S. U., will attend.

Special interest is being shown in conversational Spanish and war mathematics. Reduced rates will be offered to classes of 20 or more.

Elmer Maddy Leaves For Navy

Elmer Maddy, an outstanding freshman student, one of the two intramural class managers, and a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, has been called to active duty in the United States Navy.

Several months ago, Maddy joined Class V-1, U. S. N. R., and about three weeks ago requested to be called to active duty.

Lawrence May Graduates At Mid-Term

Mrs. L. A. Norwood, registrar, has announced that Lawrence May's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of mid-term graduates given the paper last week.

May is a member of Class V-7, United States Naval Reserve, and received his degree in Cconomics.

Boys Must Register Upon Becoming Eighteen

Brigadier General Raymond H. Fleming, State Director of Selective Service, warned today that pursuant to the President's proclamation those male persons becoming 18 years of age must register for Selective Service on the day they attain their eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth. If such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday. One required to register should present himself to the Local Board having jurisdiction over the address at which he resides, or, if he is away from home and it is impractical to return he may call at the nearest local board for registration. Severe penalties are provided for those who wilfully fail to register.

Buddy Stroud Leaves For Meteorological School

James H. "Buddy" Stroud is another one of our students who has had his name taken from the enrollment of Centenary to have it added to the ever increasing number in the armed forces. He was classified as a Junior and was majoring in History.

On January 20 of this year Buddy was accepted in the Meteorological department of the Air Corps and left for Fort Sam Houston, Texas on February 2. From there he will be sent to an air base for temporary duty, thence to one of ten universities for basic Meteorological "Weather" training.

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A STUDENT DANCE

Why doesn't our Student Senate sponsor another dance? It has the money, the authority, and surely the majority of students want one! What about it, senators?

A "Jute Box"

Speaking of that august body, the Student Senate, what has it done towards purchasing a "jute box" for the Student Union Building?

Closing The Sub

It was our understanding that the SUB would be left open until one o'clock on Saturday. Well, it wasn't last Saturday. We hope the students will get behind their duly elected representatives to make them remedy the situation.

The Conglomerate

The Conglomerate is your paper. It is published for you. If you have anything you would like to write or have published, you have only to submit it in proper form to the editor or the managing editor.

A CHALLENGE

This week under the direction of Dr. John B. Entriken, chief faculty representative of the chapel committee, and Jack Elgin, Student Senate chapel committee chairman, the student body of Centenary College elected a Student Board of Religion. This board will formulate, in connection with the college and a group of the city's pastors chosen by the students a program designed to answer the religious needs of our campus.

The closest integration of religion with life is a goal we could do well to fix our sights on. Life raises many a pertinent question for the young person of today that it is the duty of a religion to answer. Rather, it is the fate of the person to have to answer, and a religion stands or falls for that person, depending on its ability to aid in providing the answer. As in other generations, the young people of today are looking forward to the opportunity of helping to make the world a better place in which to live. They are planning to place a large part of the responsibility for a better world upon religion.

Perhaps the whole world stands in need of a new religious spirit. A new religious spirit need not do away with the established religions. Essentially our religions embody the best ideals of human origin, but many think that in inconsistencies and abuses have crept in; that modern religions have not been wholly sufficient to answer the difficult questions of a modern complex society. For one thing, the unselfishness that should be associated with a true religious spirit is all-to-often discarded in the vestibule of our beautiful churches and cathedrals like a cloak as we walk out. In the six day struggle to grasp and hold for ourselves all that we can the cloak of charity entangles our greedy hands—forces us to share with others what we would deny them. So—we leave it behind. "God helps those who help themselves", is a doctrine many preach and too many practice **selfishly.** This view may be right, but the spirit with which it is applied to our practical problems is wrong. A new religious spirit that will help us in our every day life, that will draw closer the bonds of friendship and cooperation throughout the world could change the emphasis on selfishness, could preach that "God helps those who help one another." This is our firm foundation for inter-faith cooperation.

Most people of today do not dispute the necessity of religion in any well-ordered scheme of human society. Duty toward others, self-help, community spirit, charity, morality—personally and socially—all these come within the bailiwick of religion. But our creator could well be dissatisfied with the progress man has made so far in fusing life and religion. In our society the two are too far removed from each other to work together for humanity. Too often their aims and their methods approach each other perpendicularly.

The hour is with us when humanity needs the services of each human soul. Young people of today must synchonize their efforts to succeed with their efforts for society. Their efforts to lead a good life must include efforts to improve the lot of their neighbor. Collective bargaining has shown how groups benefit when their energies are expended toward a common end. In like manner each member of society should reap the benefits of union if our energies were expended in leading a good life devoted to the community as well as to ourselves.

Youth is being called upon to make great sacrifices in the prosecution of humanity's struggle to rid itself of certain basic evils. There could be no better time to weigh our personal contributions to humanity's cause than at this moment, and to re-arrange our lives with unselfishness for our fellows and with self-sacrifice for ourselves to promote the common good.

The program to be presented to us by our elected representatives deserves our cooperation. Let us make every **personal** effort to insure its success.—C. F.

THIS YEAR IS TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate of Centenary College will be ten years old this coming April. In order that this notable event shall not pass unnoticed, and to show the similarity between the first senate and the present one, the Conglomerate takes pleasure in printing an account of the first year of the senate's existence, as published in the 1933 Yoncopin. Ben Roshton was editor of the 1933 Yoncopin, and Fred Edgar was the first president of the Student Senate.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

On the bright and shining morning of April 26 in the year 1933, the colossal, the stupendous, the magnificent Student Body Senate met for the first time in Centenary's history—presided over by none other than his Royal Highness, the Student President. The Senate began that astounding forty-five minute session that was to rock the walls of Centenary for weeks, or maybe years, to follow. The rocking came from laughs from the faculty and students who know Centenary's position in regard to certain problems. The first great laugh handed ye ole Donkeypin Editor was the appointment of an entertainment committee. Pray, dear Senators, give us the light. What is the entertainment committee for? If providing entertainment is its purpose, it is not necessary; for the body's own actions are quite amusing.

The next step taken was really too pathetic to be laughted at. It concerned dancing. The Almighty Senate is going to ask the Board of Trustees to come out and confer with IT on the question of dancing. This part is really a funny matter and can be laughed at, but the other side of the matter isn't funny in the least. Here we have a faculty group favorable to dances on the campus, doing all it can to make them permissible; and just when the stage is all set for the curtain to go up on dancing, a group of students, supposed to be thinking students of the school, under the leadership of His Highness, the Student President, get all-powerful and ask a conference with the Board of Trustees on the matter of dancing. Ye Donkeypin Editor feels sure the Board of Trustees will deem it a great honor to meet with the jolly young senators and their entertainment committee. Yes, it is truly a day of miracles, and the lofty mountain will move down in the valley to confer with the mighty mole hill.

Next came a motion from none other than His Highness, the Student Prexy, to kill student publications by doing away with the fee system. This was defeated unanimously. Forgive him, fellow students, for he knows not what he does. Look behind the scene—the environmen, in our, opinion, is responsible. His landlord (if you know where he rooms) is also in favor of such a move. So the matter is accounted for by the landlord, whose classroom speech in opposition to the Administration request that students have their pictures made for the year book and college records is well known.

After all, Student Senate, you can do good if you'll watch your step, use your head, take up only matters that concern you, investigate situations before plunging head-first into them, and, above all, think twice before making rash decisions on important matters.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

ALL MEN attending Centenary College must register for swimming before SATURDAY NOON, FEBRUARY 13.

Registration will be held in the Registrar's office at the following hours:

Wed., Feb. 10: 11:00 a. m.—12:00 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.—3:30 p. m.
Fri., Feb. 12: 9:00 a. m.—11:00 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.—3:30 p. m.
Sat., Feb. 13: 9:00 a. m.—11:00 a. m.
Section 1 meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 a. m.
Section 2 meets Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 7:30 a. m.
DO NOT FAIL TO REGISTER ON THESE DAYS.

John A. Hardin, Dean.

CENTENARY TO HAVE 1943 YEARBOOK

By Harriet Lieber

Did someone say there is not going to be a Yoncopin? There seems to be such a rumor spreading over the campus. The answer is "Ha!"

Here is what happens on a typical working day in the Yoncopin office, and it isn't fun. Getting out a yearbook is not play. It's work! Just ask Jimmye Brown, editor-in-chief; or Allan Durham, business manager; or David Freeman, advertising manager.

J. Brown calls the people working on the yearbook together and says: "Kids, there's work to be done today." She turns her back a minute or two to look for her work schedule, then turns back to resume, "Well, Jimmie Hill, let's start," for the ones who were there only a few minutes before had fled at the word "work".

Seriously speaking, though, there is much work to be done on the Yoncopin in spite of the load that has been completed. Among those who have spent quite some time on the annual are: Jimmie Hill Cline, Gene Hearn, Harriet Lieber, Sidney Conger, Ray Owens, and Billy Singlust.

This year's theme is still a secret between Prof. Bob See, sponsor, and J. Brown. Not even the workers are "in on it". The size, however, is approximately the same as that of last year. According to latest official reports, the Yoncopin will be out earlier than usual.

If any student who is joining or has joined Uncle Sam's ranks during the school year will send his address to the Yoncopin office, his annual will be sent to him on publication.

LOOKING BACK

ONE YEAR AGO: The following paragraphs are taken from the **January 16, 1942** edition of the Conglomerate:

STUDENT DANCE

"Tonight at eight will find all the students of Centenary out at the Broadmoor Country Club to take part in another school-wide dance such as the one which was so successful last spring. There will be a difference this year, however, in that no admission charge will be collected at the door."

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Kampus Kut-Ups

WEBB POMEROY is surely carrying the ole flame for that home-town gal of his. There ought to be more faithful men like him.

TIPPETT went over swell at the Kapers show with her rendition of "There Are Such Things." Too bad we can't hear her more often.

The gruesome-twosome: SAM GIPSON and WALLACE LONG.

Could DAVID FREEMAN have anything to do with the appearance of KITTY MOSS at Centenary? Go it, Maestro!

Say ROLAND — you left "SLICK" dead on the floor, EATMAN, FREEMAN, AND WOODLEY on their way to the SUB (spelled C-U-B) in the last installment of the "Slick Murder Case." Why not finish it—we're all worried about poor "SLICK" COMEGYS (Paid advertisement)

Is JUSTINE HOLMES still carrying the torch for BILLY BOOTH? We all miss him too, JUSTINE!

Congratulations to SUSIE MULKEY—we're mighty proud of you "Miss Kollege Kapers."

If you want to know any "dope" on the lieutenants around town, just ask "ESPANOL" BLANPIED and JACKIE LIEBER.

Still leading as Centenary's wolf is SIDNEY CONGER.

JOE "HAVE - A - PEANUT" STEPHENS is just an ordinary fellow now. We don't have to be scared of him now that he's not on the "staff". How does it feel to be walked on, JOE?

We all think that little "MARTY" PORTER is about the sweetest little girl on the campus.

REX HENDERSON goes in for advertisement. How about that "yellow spot?"

VIRGINIA KILPATRICK and LEE OWENS have been seeing quite a lot of one another of late. Could it be love?

Seen at Kapers: SUNNY ILES and SAM GIPSON; JEAN ELLIS and BOBBY MITCHELL; PAT "MUMPS" CUMMINGS and JACK MADDEN; IRIS CONNELL and PAUL MADDEN; JANE PRATT and BOB PUGH.

The KA open house after Kapers was enjoyed by all—they ought to have more of those.

MR. JOHN WRAY YOUNG'S performance in "On Borrowed Time" will long be remembered by many.

A. W. McKNIGHT seems to have picked himself out a family. Tell us more about it, MAC.

MARGARET WILLY has an empty date-book now that JOE has left. Now's your chance, boys!

Everyone was glad to see BUDDY JOHNSON Monday night. We've missed the ole boy!

The quartet composed of CARLEY FOX, JUNE FRANKS, ELEANOR ROCQUEMORE, and HALL LYONS, came as a lovely surprise to the whole Kapers audience.

The Kappa Sigma open house Sunday night was really very lovely—it's nice to have such a nice bunch of boys.

We nominate DOCTOR STEGER for our wittiest professor, never a dull moment.

BARBARA FITZGERALD: "I'm like God, I love all men!"

What has happened to one of our favorite couples—CAROLYN LUNNY and JEFF DWIRE?

CAROLYN RIGGY and BEVERLY LeBLANC are two mighty nice girls.

We were awfully glad to see SUDDIE (BAKER) CUMMINGS Monday night. She attended Kollege Kapers and the open house with PAT and JACK.

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SPORTS REVIEW

COMEGYS PING PONG WINNER

By RAY OWENS

The ping pong tournaments came to a close last week for the boys and ended with John McLloyd Comegys, better known as "Slick", as the singles champion. McCook and McCellan, (sounds like an undertakers firm doesn't it) came through with flying colors to capture the boys' doubles crown. As yet the girls are in the preliminary stages of their ping pong, but with sixteen entries it looks as tho it will be a lively battle. The Girl's doubles are yet to begin, there being only two teams listed, Harper and Dobson matched against Peyton and Tippett. Surely, the girls of Centenary have enough sporting blood to make this a livelier contest.

Robertson and McCook in Mixed Doubles

The mixed doubles have a champion already, with no games having been played unless someone else feels the urge to get into the fray. McCook and Robertson are the only ones signed up so far and are yearning for competition.

The boys handball contest is contest is well under way and another week should see the completion of this contest.

Coach "Shorty" Schaal heralds the approach of the volleyball and badminton contests which start next week. Everyone should be practicing and be ready to enter the tournament.

The girls' basketball season is to get under way this week with five strong teams taking the court. The freshman girls feature two different teams each which pack somewhat of a "wallop."

Taking a look at the score board in the gym you will find the points stacked up about like this: Seniors: 75 football, 30 basketball, and 20 volleyball; Juniors, 51 football, 50 basketball, and 4 volleyball; Sophomores, 84 football, 20 basketball, and 60 volleyball; Freshmen, 42 football, 10 basketball, and 48 volleyball. With a little quick addition this shows the sophomores in the lead with 164 points, seniors next with 125 and the juniors and freshmen battling it out for bottom position with 106 and 100 points, respectively.

Horseback Riding

Although not included in the Intramural sports program one of the most interesting classes to be found at Centenary is the horseback riding class. The class meets under the direction of Mrs. Davidson, congenial head of the women's athletic department. Everyone rides for one hour two days a week at the Lake Wood stables. Beginners are always welcome and well taken care of and before the term is over are usually accomplished (more or less) horsewomen or horsemen as the case may be. During the first term there was a large class but it has dropped and leaves plenty of room for any newcomers that may wish to go along. A horse show is planned for the late spring. Anyone wishing to ride with this class should see Mrs. Davidson.

STUDENT NEEDS IN RELIGION TO BE STUDIED

Student Board on Religion To Be Organized

By JACK ELGIN

Last week in Chapel a new idea was introduced to the Students and Faculty in regard to the religious needs of the Centenary students. The meeting was three-fold in its accomplishments.

First, the purpose of the new program was set forth. This is to find out what students need most in a religious way and how best to meet that need. It is to find out what students honestly think of religion, of the church today, etc., and to find out what they think should be done for college men and women in general and for us at Centenary in particular by the churches and other religious groups.

Secondly, the goal was set. Our goal is to bring these needs when they are found into the light and to try to meet them. Now that is a very high goal, but the higher the goal the more we can accomplish.

Third and last, plans were made for reaching this goal. A questionnaire has been formulated to ascertain these needs mentioned above and the students have answered. A thorough analysis is to be made by a STUDENT BOARD ON RELIGION which is composed of a member from each denomination. As the name implies it is a Student Board. Also a representative pastor has been chosen to be the contact pastor for his denomination. He will work with the students of his denomination and help in every way possible.

This program is not designed to overlap or conflict with any program of the church or of the college. On the other hand it is designed to supplement both. It is designed to give students here on Centenary campus a vital and living interest in religion. Much is being said and thought about religion today and its importance to us because it is so vital. Therefore we want to find out what we the students here think about it and what can be done to help us.

And now comes the point upon which success of this idea depends. That point is one word—COOPERATION. Cooperation among the students, for SUCCESS depends ninety per cent upon us. Why? Because it is a program of the students and for the students, and only in the manner in which we manifest a willingness to cooperate and work together will it succeed. This is OUR program designed to help US. We will have the cooperation of the churches of the city and of the college and facutly. With their help and the guidance of the Great Helper and with us working together we cannot fail.

LOOKING BACK

FRED WARING TO WRITE SONG

"A letter has just been received by the Student Senate from Pat Ballard, director of college relations for Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, in which Mr. Ballard requested samples of the oficial seal of the college, as well as samples of the school's colors. These will be used, according to Mr. Ballard, in the actual publishing of the new song.

"According to last report the new song, now in preparation, will be heard over Fred Waring's program on February 20."

Kolonial Komments

Meow — Meow — psst, psst, psst—Our clinging claws are once again sinking deep into the luscious fat of our dorm residents.

Perhaps the newest addition to our portals is lanky MARY MURRIELL and her "biscuits". What we want to know is what MARY really has and why she keeps it so well hidden? We didn't know you could cook!

And have you seen RUTH BRITTAIN and DAVID CRUMLEY, saitting all of 3 inches apart?

Glad to see HENRI LENOIR back again—and she's looking just as sweet as ever.

Dirt on the rebound. Something smells——

LILLYE LOVELADDY should have someone tell her the best policy for living in the dorm—to descend from her high horse and come down to earth. We really COULD like her.

We just heard the spring fall in—Fullilove is that you? Now don't be mad! !

EMILIE ANN CONNELL should wake up when she first crawls out of bed rather than at the breakfast table. Come on, "Belcher", we don't like to hear you drawl! Drink Hemo—the drink to get you hep-pep!

Just a subtile hint—but someone should tell a certain upperclassman, brunette, to watch her table manners! Just because we have a Hogg in our midst is no reason to act like pigs.

JIMMYE BROWN is quite the popular one. Two other fellows—not withstanding BILL GRAHAM. She possesses the long and short of it, namely SOUR and CLINE!

Did you see the dazed expression in IRIS CONNEL'S eyes Saturday night when she had a date with SAMMY GRAYSON. Changeable, tameable, IRIS. What does this mean?

Incidentally, congratulations to the Lambda Chi's on their deluxe dance!

FLASH! Notice something very shocking at the end of this column.

KATIE HOLEBROOK has applied for a patent for her hair do. Swears there's not another like it.

And was ERMINE HARPER hot Saturday night when her date showed up two hours late. Just what happened to the student body president, STEPHENS? "Little (and we do mean LITTLE) JOE" as he's better known, brings up another plug for HEMO.

CAROLYN LUNNY and SHIRLEY EAGAN really are studying nowadays. What about JEFF'S raw deal? Thumbs down on DWIRE!

WILDE'S just wild about FIFI and FIFI'S just wild about WILDE. Ain't we tricky?

It's immaterial to "MAC" MELTZER whether BUDDY "Uniform—think of me" JOHNSON travels the smooth patch or the rocky way so he reaches the same hot destination!

Glad to see 'CILLE" and "STEVIE" still punch drunk over PHILLIP GEORGE and RICHARD FOSTER. We didn't believe it! Incidentally, they furnish those scatter brains with slugs to feed the dorm hatchery. That's not all they feed them.

JO JO JONES has hooked a new man—namely LLOYD TURNER. And MARGO has really given PLEAS TURNER the brush-off. Just what effect does this have on SABINO CARONE?

NAN BANKS has as many giggles as Carter has pills, but GEORGE loves her! Chump!

'Tis a shame MRS. ALSTON never hears the supper bell. Maybe someone should tell her. And how does C. C. C. rate breakfast in bed?

Incidentally, there certainly are a lot of cracks in Colonial Hall (this deah OLD place).

Oops—some cat feels the urge so lights out for it's—later—than—you—think.

Electricity.

Your loving Kitty, prrr.

FASHION PARADE

By Madeleine Pilgreen

Our bang-up Kapers show last Tuesday saw Centenary ladies looking like little fashion models. SUSIE was there (in a big way) wearing a jet black taffeta and velvet combination fashioned with a halter neckline and long bodice edged with taffeta ruffles. A big pink geranium for being elected "Miss Kollege Kapers," SUSIE!

Fresh-as-a-daisy describes pert lil' MARGARET TREGRE perfectly. She was particularly striking the other day wearing a blue and brown plaid wool skirt, a yellow sweater, and a trim white dickie. Gracious DEAN CAMPBELL taught her Monday English classes in a caramel colored wool featuring rounded tucks outlining a tiny peter pan collar. Oodles of little self covered buttons march down the front.

A lettuce-green sweater and a honey beige skirt plus the traditional single strand of pearls was the choice of pretty IRIS CONNELL for class Monday.

Glamorous GLADYS TIPPETT sang on Kapers the other night in a dream dress of pink starched marquisette. Dainty ruching outlined the rounded yoke and extended to the waist in a coat-like effect. The skirt was a complete circle and ended in graceful folds at the floor. Incidentally girls, this creation came from Neiman Marcus's in Dallas.

Another stylish Kapers star is JEAN ELDER who was introduced during the show wearing a beautiful black velvet, dramatically plain except for a black tulle yoke.

SUE PETERSON was lovely teh other day in a pencil slim jersey dress made up of red, cream, and soldier blue jersey.

Best looking spring suit of the year belongs to HARRIET LIEBER. It's brown and blue hound's tooth check and with it she wears a soft white blouse. Cousin JACKIE LIEBER'S new little pair of ear rings are adorable. They're gold and have three tiny hearts that jingle, jangle.

Songs and People

How about this?

"There are (not) such things" . . . boys at Centenary.

"Moonlight Cocktail(s)" . . . . . ALBERT JOHNSON.

"Why don't you do right" . . . MARY EARLE or CLAY.

"Ain't got a dime to my name . . . JO JO JONES.

"When the (4) roses bloom again" . . JIMMIE YOUNGBLOOD

"You and I" . . . BOB PUGH and BOB PUGH.

"Three Dreams" . . . STAMPER, GIBBONS, and KANSAS

"Why don't you fall in love with me" . . . BARBARA FITZGERALD (paid political advertisement).

"Don't do it, Darling" . . . GAIL REYNOLDS.

"My Gal Sal" . . PETE TREAT.

"Happy in love" . . . CILE and PHILIP.

"Time on my hands" . . DOLPH LITTLE (paid political advertisement).

"Lady be good (while you still have the chance)" . . . . JANE PRATT.

"Practice makes perfect" . . . . 'MUSCLES" FULTON.

"Because" . . STANLEY DICKERSON.

"It started all over again" . . . JANE DAVIS and HARRY MARKS.

"Don't Get Around Much Anymore" . . . BETTY COLVIN.

"All alone" . . . STUART LUNN

"Stop, it's wonderful . . . . . SMITTY NEW.

"I Surrender Dear" . . . . . .

"They'll never believe me" . . . FLANAGAN.

SEEMS TO ME I'VE HEARD THESE SONGS BEFORE . HAW!

New Chesterfield Campaign Pays Tribute to War Workers

Continues To Stress Importance Of Proper Blending in Giving Smokers What They Want

A tribute to American war workers in the great industries like the railroads, the telephone, and aviation, will be the feature of a new series of advertisements for Chesterfield cigarettes. The new series will run in newspapers coast-to-coast and in Hawaii and Alaska starting the first week in February.

The first advertisement in the new series pays tribute to the railroad workers of the country. It's caption "They Deliver the Goods" described the grand job the railroads are doing in keeping the trains rolling and seeing to it that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

The ad says Chesterfields, too, "deliver the goods . . . they give smokers what they want because of their right combination (blend) of the world's best cigarette tobacco."

Similarly, another ad in the series shows a picture of a transport pilot and tells how America's 700,000 aviation workers make and deliver planes and other necessities to our fighting men all over the world.

The ad points out how important cigarette are to men in the service and says, "That's why billions of milder, betted-tasting Chesterfields are being shipped by train and truck and ship and plane to every corner of the globe."

Each ad carries prominently a strong reminder to " Back up the man in uniform: Buy War Bonds . . . Write Letters." When a similar reminder was featured in a Chesterfield ad early in January this year, the Ligget & Meyers Tobacco Company, who make Chesterfields, received a lot of favorable comment about it from the Treasury Department, from the general public and particularly from men in uniform, who like nothing better than to get letters from their relatives and friends back home.

Personalities

"SLICK" COMEGYS was seen to break the calm he had maintained all during his trial in the juvenile court. He grasped each juror's hand enthusiastically, exclaiming, "Thank God, I'm an American citizen."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Out of 700 institutions of higher learning in the United States, only 54 are older than Centenary College.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS
THE 1,500,000 RAILROAD WORKERS OF AMERICA
all work together. They keep the trains rolling and see that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.
THEY DELIVER THE GOODS
BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM
★ BUY ★ WAR BONDS
WRITE LETTERS ★

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

Chesterfields give you a MILDER BETTER TASTE

There are two good reasons why Chesterfield gives smokers everything they want in a cigarette.

FIRST, Chesterfields are made of the *world's best cigarette tobaccos.*

SECOND, Chesterfield blends these choice tobaccos in the one *right combination* to bring out the best smoking qualities of each tobacco.

That's why Chesterfields deliver the goods . . . their MILDNESS *and* BETTER TASTE *really Satisfy.*

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The Centenary library is holding another popular election to select two new books for the college library. Voting will take place in the main library and in the science library. Students may use the ballot published below or secure one from the libraries.

BALLOT

Books of General Interest

((Vote for One Book Only)

_____Benefield, Barry. **Eddie and the Archangel Mike.** Laughter, tears, and drama in a delightful story about Eddie Tayloe, red-haired copy reader, and a pretty girl he found on a Southern highway.

_____Morley, C. **Thorofare.** A novel of an English boy of the 1900's who becomes an American.

_____Rich, Louise D. **We took to the woods.** A witty picture of life in the Rangeley Lake district of Maine far from any neighbors and modern improvements.

_____Tregaskis, R. **Guadalcanal diary.** An unforgetable chapter in the history of the United States Marines by a correspondent who arrived in one of the very first landing barges.

_____Werfel, Franz. **Song of Bernadette.** The story of the 14 year old Bernadette Soubirous who became a saint, written by the great German novelist who escaped the Nazis.

Books of Scientific Interest

(Vote for One Book Only)

_____Hooton, Ernest. **Man's poor relations.** Study of life among the apes and monkeys by Harvard's eminent anthropologist. Witty, interesting and authoritative.

_____Steinbeck, John. **Bombs away.** Six boys from civilian life are trained for an air team.

_____Stokley, James. **Science remakes the world.** Stimulating and lucid account of the latest techniques in such fields as explosives, fuel, synthetic, clothing, glass, radio, etc.

_____Maisel, A. J. **Miracles of military medicine.** Inspiring account of the medical miracles of modern warfare.

_____Wyman, Donald. **This green world.** Business man's appproach to simple botany.

KOMMENTS

We think JIMMIE HILL CLINE and TIDDLE BETTIS are "tops"! They don't come any taller.

What has happened to the "third party" in that HUDSON triangle, Could it be JEAN ELDER?

Wonder who BARBARA FITZGERALD sweated that Kappa Sig ring from. SUCKER!

We hear it was rather wet out for BABS JACOBS Sunday. It's a good thing she had her pajamas with her.

We hear that A. W. McKNIGHT is Centenary's latest bridge fiend. From what we've seen and heard, if you need a fourth, BEWARE!

We're all glad to see CHARLIE STAMPER back at school. Aren't you, JOAN?

We won't mention MARTY PORTER and BILLY HAMNER. She thinks it's better that way.

Why doesn't SALLY STONE stop sweating the boys now that she has such a TREAT in store for her?

Several people have said that there is a slight resemblance between JANE PRATT and GAIL REYNOLDS. Tough, JANE.

How's your correspondence course coming along, MARY EARLE?

Gentleman Of The Week

WALTER FULTON

Hats off this week to Walter Hardmore Fulton, a true Centenary Gentleman. Engaged in many activities on and off the campus, Walter is a whiz at any sport you care to name. He excells in ping pong, badminton, swimming, and football. No one has forgotten the KA-Kappa Sig football game of last fall when Walter gained his nick-name, "Muscles", and backed up the Kappa Sigma line with his 120 pounds.

Walter is majoring in mathematics, and his favorite professor is Mr. Banks. Aside from entering into the sports heretofore mentioned, he makes good grades, as is proved by the fact that he is the proud owner of an appointment to the United States Army School of Meteorology.

Among his other activities, he has found time to play the piano beautifully, and to prove his versatility, he does not pick favorites between classical music and 'swing" — he plays both equally well!

Walter's pet hates are being made-on over, and playing the piano before crowds. He likes fishing, picture shows, Mr. Brown's art class, and Shreveport, of which he is a native.

Grand Master of Ceremonies for Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma, "Muscles" is admired and loved by his fellow members, and at the beginning of this school year, the Kappa Sigs chose him to represent them in the Student Senate.

Walter leaves the last of this month for Meteorology School, and it is unnecessary to say that students and professors alike will miss him. With the hope of a safe and speedy return, Centenary says good-bye to one of her finest students.

Reddy Kilowatt Recommends Good Light to Preserve Eyesight!

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(Note: Any corrections or additions to this activity list should be reported to the CONGLOMERATE at once. When student officers are elected, we should like to have their names for this department.)

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Army Air School Begins March 1

COMMANDANT ARRIVES TO PREPARE FOR COURSES AT CENTENARY

Between 200 and 300 cadets, all between the ages of 19 and 21, will arrive here about March 1, to begin training in the army air forces ground school to be operated at Dodd college, recently taken over by Centenary college.

President Cline turned the keys and property over to Capt. L. J. Coyne, who will be commandant of the school. Captain Coyne has been a squadron commander at Brooks Field, Texas.

A second group of cadets is expected to report to the school for training several weeks later.

The school, to be known as a "foundation ground school," is part of the nation-wide program of the army air forces to train men for future pilots.

Will Get Flight Training

In addition to the ground courses, each will be given as much as ten hours flying time at the Badgett flying school at the Municipal airport.

Dodd college, formerly a girls' school, will take on a military atmosphere with arrival of the cadets and the opening of the school.

All feminine frills about the building will be removed and they will be "GI" equipped throughout.

In the dormintory, where two girls formerly occupied a room army "bunks" will be place and each room will accommodate from four to six men. Halls also will be utilized.

Class work will be conducted in the administration building, but the chapel will be turned into a day room for the soldier cadets. The basement dining room will become an army mess hall.

A 24-hour guard will be posted about the premises and off limits declared. The American flag will be raised and lowered each day in complete military routine, and passes to town and to church will be issued as on a military post.

Officers To Be Insturctors

Five officers and ten noncommissioned men will serve as the administrative personnel at the school as tactical instructors, military indoctrination, as in basic training courses, including such things as discipline and military courtesy.

The cadets will all rank as privates and will wear the army uniform.

Permanent officers in charge of the school besides Captain Coyne and Lieut. William B. Carssow of San Antonio, who has been serving as adjutant of a cadet detachment at Majors Field, Greenville, Texas; Lieut. Stabley W. Guess of Houston, Lieut. Philip Perkins of Cambridge, Mass., and Lieut. Albert Padgett of Anderson, Ind.

The cadets who attend the school will have regular academic training by the Centenary faculty. The college will give instructions in English, History, Mathematics, Physics, Geography and First Aid. The corps of army officers will maintain military discipline and give instructions in drill and military subjects.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Heads Math Class At West Point

Cadet William Steger is leading his Math. class at West Point. He is a former Centenary student and received many honors and distinctions while attending Centenary. He was president of Kappa Alpha, president of the Student Body, and winner of the Southern Mathematics Contest.

While at West Point Steger was presented a set of books for having been selected the cadet in his class "Most Outstanding in Military Tactics and Leadership." His class is composed of over five hundred boys from almost every state and university in the country. He is the son of Dr. S. A. Steger, who is head of the English department at Centenary and a recent initiate of the Kappa Alpha Order. Here's wishing congratulations to a fine boy and a true Centenary Gentleman.

Six Former Centenary Students Receive Commissions

Randolph Field, Texas—America's determined plans to crush the Axis in 1943 moved forward another long stride February 16 with graduation of hundreds of fighter and bomber pilts in Class 43-B—largest class ever turned out by this training center.

Included among the new fliers who soon will be swooping out of the clouds to destroy Axis objectives are these alumni of Centenary College: Lt. William E. Irby, Shreveport (1941); Lt. Raymond J. Weinsten, Shreveport (1940-41); Lt. Billy Ray Payne, Shreveport (1939-41); Lt. Lloyd D. Burns, Shreveport (1939-42); Lt. Robert A. Johnson, Elm Grove, Lt. (1938-41); Lt. Merritt G. Garner, Bradley, Arkansas (1941).

Informal Dance To Be Given In Sub

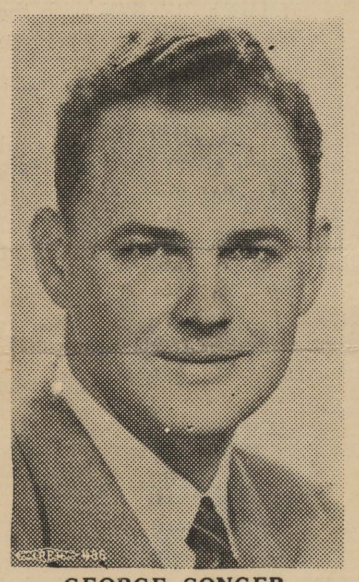
The Student Senate will give a dance for the entire student body tomorrow night at nine o'clock in the Student Union Building. This time the boys are asked to make dates.

This dance will be the second such affair sponsored by the Senate this school year, the first being last October when "Miss Scrapheap" was crowned by the editors of the paper.

The new juke-box purchased by the Student Senate from the student fund will be there for the occasion and according to Mr. Stephens; "music will be furnished by Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman."

LECTURERS

ROBERT ROBERTS



GEORGE CONGER

Robert Roberts will serve as lecturer and George Conger as an assistant in the government-supervised training course, "Government Contract Procedure," which will begin at 7 p. m. Monday at Centenary college. They will be assisted by Edward Robertson.

The course of study will include 112 hours of classwork over a period of 16 weeks. Classes will meet two nights a week from 7 until 9 p. m.

No charges are made for the course, but students will be expected to furnish their own textbooks and supplies.

Chi Omega Elects Officers For Coming Year

The Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega has announced the election of the following officers for the coming year: Norman Robertson, president; Susie Mulkey, vice-president; Emilie Ann Connell, secretary; Jeanne Maynard, terasurer; Betty Blaxton, pledge mother; Carolyn Clay, rush captain; Marilee Harter, personnel chairman; Eleanor Brown, corresponding secretary.

NOTICE

All women students look on page three for important material concerning the WAAC.

47 STUDENTS LISTED ON HONOR ROLL FOR FALL TERM

LIST NOT YET COMPLETE

Mrs. Mary Frances Morwood, Registrar, has announced that so far 47 students made the honor roll on the basis of fall term grades. The list, however, is not yet complete, as some grades have not yet been turned in. Students are eligible who average high-B (39 honor points) in not less than four courses representing twelve or more hours. A "straight A" average is equivalent to 42 honor points.

ALPHA SIGMA PI PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM

The freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, Alpha Sigma Pi, gave a program in chapel recently, with President James Dixon presiding. Dean Campbell was introduced as the faculty sponsor and ex-officio secretary of the organization. Mr. Dixon then introduced the other officers: Robert Eatman, vice-president; Harriet Lieber, coed vice-president; Gloria Freedman, secretary-treasurer.

The main speaker on the program was Dr. S. D. Morehead, head of the depratment of Economics. His subject was "economics in the post-war world." Said Doctor Morehead: "To predict what's going to happen, one should know and understand what's going on today—I don't; a person should also have some understanding of the recent past . . . I have none." Despite the fact that Doctor Morehead "ran himself down" in the foregoing statements, his talk was very interesting and was enjoyed by all.

Two Former Centenary Students Receive Commissions

Two former Centenary students, Phil Clifton and Camp Flournoy, now hold commissions as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve.

Flournoy and Clifton recently completed four months' training at Columbia University, and have been in Shreveport for the past week.

Kappa Sigmas Elect Officers for Second Term

The Episilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma recently elected the following officers for the second term of the 1942-43 school year: Gene Hilliard, president; Billy Hamner, vice-president; Walter Fulton, master of ceremonies; Finis Lowe, secretary; George Roberts, treasurer; Sabino Carone and George Brown, guards.

LAMBDA CHI'S ELECT

The Theta Rho Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has announced the selection of the following officers for the coming term: Carroll Osborne, president; Lee Owens, vice-president; F. W. Kneippe, secretary; John Hardin, treasurer; Frank McAneny, pledge master and head of the rushing and social committee.

Honor Roll

Brown, Eleanor	42
Craber, Jeannette	42
Harrison, Yvonne	42
Hughes, Mrs. Frank	42
Jackson, Jean	42
Prindle, Richard	42
Ramey, Cecil	42
Strange-Boston, Mrs.	42
Tenny, William	42
Wallace, Memory Jo	42
Williams, Quitman	42
Cox, Jack	41.7
Hardin, John	41.1
Brown, Jimmye	40.8
Conqueror, Gertrude	40.8
D'Artois, Marianne	40.8
Hudson, Elizabeth Ann	40.8
Jacobson, George	40.8
Mulkey, Susie	40.8
Smith, Betty Gordon	40.8
Spurlock, Sybille	40.8
White, Mary Emma	40.8
Goodrich, Grace	40.5
Hilliard, Gene	40.5
Perkins, Mary Frances	40.5
Elgin, Jack	40.2
Roth, Herbert	40.2
Whited, Edwin	40.2
Richey, Ruby Mae	39.9
Wedgeworth, A. L., Jr.	39.9
Owens, Margaret	39.9
Harper, Patricia	39.6
Hearn, John	39.6
Newsom, Charlotte	39.6
Adams, Mrs. E. C.	39.3
Carone, Sabino	39.3
Maddy, Elmer	39.3
Tippett, Gladys	39.3
Wilson, Lucretia	39.3
DeMoss, Eloise	39
Franks, June	39
Houston, Elizabeth	39
Madden, Jack	39
May, Lawrence	39
Myers, Marguerite	39
Rigby, Carolyn	39
Riggs, Helen	39

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Mary Frances Morwood,
Registrar

Army Air Corps Reserves At Centenary Called

The majority of Centenary students enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve received orders last week to report for active duty. Among them wer James "Cotton" Robins, Bill Stephens, Jack Newton, Bob Destich, Weldon Babbin.

NOTICE

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha is having an open house during the free period today (11:00 to 11:45). The student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

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THE STUDENT DANCE

Centenary students are invited to attend a dance which will be given Saturday night, February 27, at the Gym. This dance is sponsored by the Student Senate and is given for the benefit and entertainment of the whole Student Body.

Dances of this kind have been successful in the past and this one should be no exception. Due to the war, private dances have become and will become less frequent. Students who enjoy the pastime are eager to have more Senate dances so that they may enjoy this fellowship more often. If this dance is a success, we may hope for more of its kind in the future.

In order to have a successful dance, addentance must be good. There will be no charge. All students are invited. If each student attends this dance as loyally as if it were given by his or her own social organization, attendance will be good and a good time had by all. We'll be expecting you out tomorrow night.

A SINCERE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, a resolution was passed thanking Mr. Arch Haynes for his recent contribution to Centenary College. Mr. Haynes donated $100,000 for the purchase of Dodd College grounds. A vote of thanks was also given to all other contributors.

The Honor System

We suggest that the Student Senate appoint a committee to discuss the Honor System with the Administration of the college. It is our belief that the faculty will be only too glad to grant such an interview. The students as a whole should like to know what the faculty thinks of the Honor System and how much jurisdiction the students should have.

COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED BY THE EDITOR

The Conglomerate has received a bulletin from the Office of War Censorship entitled "Code of Wartime Practices for the American Press." We regret to report that henceforth the Conglomerate will be unable to publish combat zone interviews; we will also be somewhat hampered in that "photographs conveying the information of embarkation, embarking troups, views of convoys" may be no longer presented to the public by this paper; reports on production, sabotage, fortifications and air installations are forbidden.

The Office of War information has said "egg production has increased enough to take care of lend-lease shipments and still leave more than before for Americans to eat."

From the Marine Corps Headquarters: "Women can now join the Marine Corps, as of February 15. They will be known as 'Marines', and will free many of their male comrades-in-arms to fight, by filling scores of positions in this country. They will have the same designations of rank and pay as the men, and may achieve commissions as high as a Captaincy."

(What will CARONE say about this?)

From the United States Civil Service Commission: "The Commission has announced a need for persons to fill positions in connection with the production of rubber and oil producing crops and other tropical plants. The positions pay $2,000 to 8,000 a year, and the majority will be located outside the continental United States, principally in Central and South American conutries.

From the Navy Department: "Enlistments in Class V-1, Accredited College Program, United States Naval Reserve, have been discontinued in the EIGHTH Naval District, the Office of Naval Officer Procurement announced February 17."

THE COLLEGE DAME

Blessing on the college dame,
With leg of knots,
And hair the same,
With thy rolled down rayon hose,
And thy turned up freckled nose,
And a grin upon thy face,
An adolesent scrawny grace,
With thy skirt about the thigh,
And petty coat not quite so high,
We pass you by with just one thought,
Oh me, oh my—what hath God wrought???

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

CHI OMEGA MEMBERS AND PLEDGES LEAD CAMPUS SCHOLASTICALLY

KAPPA SIGMAS RANK FIRST AMONG FRATERNITIES

According to a statement issued by the registrar on February 19, the Chi Omega Sorority had a higher scholastic average for the first term of 1942-43 than any other social organization on the campus.

Kappa Sigma ranked first among the fraternities. Following is a list of the averages:

	Members	Pledges
Sororities:		
CHI OMEGA	30.00	23.29
ZETA TAU ALPHA	26.84	20.69
ALPHA XI DELTA	25.66	16.20
Fraternities:		
KAPPA SIGMA	27.48	9.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	25.00	18.
KAPPA ALPHA	24.96	19.4
All Sororities average	27.50	
All Fraternities average	25.81	
All Women average	24.57	
All Men average	23.96	
All Student Body average	24.29	

Explanation:
35 to 45 honor points represent A average.
25 to 34 honor points reppresent B average.
15 to 24 honor points represent C average.
Below 15 honor points reprpesent D average.

FAMILIAR SCENES ON THE CAMPUS

BUBBA SEALEY and SUE PETERSON.
JIMMYE BROWN with that twinkle in her eye ! ! !
WALTER FULTON's engagin' grin ! ! !
HILLIARD's strut ! ! !
Campus Cuty—KITTY MOSS
Friendly EMILY ANN
JIMMIE HILL CLINE (fighting for the LAMBDA CHIS (HAW).
MARGARET STRINGER and JUDSON MARION.
REX HENDERSON and a CAMERA.
MARGARET WILLEY with that SAD look ! ! !
NED PROTHO, EDDIE, and SAMMIE (THE THREE STOOGES).
BOB and JANE PRATT.
TILLEY and BOB D.
DOLPH LITTLE with that MORBID look ! ! !
SMITTY and the K. A.'s.
TIDDLE BETTIS and some LAMBDA CHI ! ! !

SERMONETTE

TRUE DISCIPLESHIP

By Furman Eubank

Have you ever considered whether you were fully surrendered to God's will? We know how well our Saviour surrendered His life for our salvation. There are countless examples of Jesus doing the will of God. One of these instances was when he was praying in the garden and said, "not my will but Thine be done." We see in these words that there must be a determination to do God's will—a will to obey.

Christ laid down the conditions of discipleship as denying self and following Him. Each one of us should examine his life and put away all sin, not holding on to anything which will hinder us in doing the will of God. Christ's rule for discipleship is given in Matthew 16:24. Also in Luke this verse for discipleship is given. There is one word added to the rule in Luke, "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself **daily**, and take up his cross and follow me." That word is **daily**. Many times a Christian does take up his cross, only to grow weary after a short time. This can not be done if we are to completely obey God. If these conditions are met Christ has given us the promise, "Ye shall receive power." Having the faith of a true disciple we may say with Paul. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

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Dr. Cline Discusses Tunisian Situation In Current Lecture

"We will not lose eventually—Germany will lose eternally," Dr. Pierce Cline declared when discussing the Tunisia situation Tuesday morning in his lecture on current affairs at the Department club. Further comments on General Eisenhower's reverses brought out the American habit of think that "once we get there everything will go our way" and a consequent disappaintment over any failure. Dr. Cline spoke against thi sway of thinking, urging instead more acknowledge, a more realistic attitude and preparation for the bad news that must inevitably precede the final victory.

He also urged the cultivation of constructive ideas toward our country, maintenance of morale, reinforcement of resolution and making cheerfully whatever sacrifices necessary to pormote the wellfare of our national cause. He warned against division of energies in grumbling over rationing and taxes—"who are we that we should be no sacrifices?" he asked. Now that war is upon us we must work if we would be worthy of freedom, and when the war is over exert the might of our nation to see that it does not happen again in 25 years. He commended the town-lot gardens and the poultry raising projects as aids in winning the war by releasing food to the world's fighters.

Presenting an overall picture of Germany's efforts, Dr. Cline said that if the dachshund's tail wags in Tunisia, tears are in his eyes in Russia. In reply to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's plea for more help to China, he gave it as his opinion that China would never be forgotten, only with a far-flung line calling for our products it is hard to satisfy all demands.

During 15 minutes of open discussion many topics were brought up for consideration.

Kolonial Kitty Kat

Since we don't want to get in a rut, we will begin our column by first mentioning MARY MURRELL, who primps daily for 15 minutes—for what?

Say, what about this budding friendship between RUTH BRITTAIN and HENRI HORTON? Could a medium of transportation be the inspiration? And speaking of RUTH BRITTAIN, she's the girl you see whenever you see DAVID CRUMLEY. Ah, spring!

Pete and repeat — JEAN ARTHUR and HILLIARD. Yep, they-'re dating each other again. Wonder what they talk about!

MARTHA STEVENS and FOSTER HAMNER—a romance that is sweet and sincere—a romance that will live on forever. Is that sweet enough "STEVIE"? If not we will sprinkle sugar over it.

Congratulations are in order to one of our favorite kittens—NORMAN ROBERTSON who is now President of Chi Omega. Best of luck to you.

JO JOJ JONES has just reached her 18th birthday. She certainly received some lovely gifts.

CILE WEBB has been sick ever since Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. Wonder if PHILLIP'S leaving had anything to do with it? Yes!!! She has "Phillip Fefer."

MARY MARIE HOGG and LT. BUCKTOOTH are still going strong. Is it serious enough to bring on a diamond, M. M.? She has his wings.

Congratulations to NAN BANKS and GEORGE BROWN. At last, they are pinned!!

We have a new society in our dormitory. If you are lonely put in your application to the WOLF's.

We're stsill wondering about the IRIS CONNELL — PAUL MADDEN affair. Is it one sided? We hear IRIS has a secret love at L. S. U.

Our loss will be Minnesota's gain. Sweet HELEN RIGGS is leaving us soon for the University of Minnesota, to study mathematics.

We are glad to see FIFI GIBSON back after her illness. We wonder if she's still wild about WILDE.

JIMMYE BROWN was quite happy this past week-end, when BILL GRAHAM came to town. Wonder what she did with the tall and short of it during that time?

Why does ANICE HAWKINS "whine" so- Could it be because she's spoiled? Someone should tell her!

Looks like WILLADENE THOMPSON and MARGARITE MYERS are doing all the good these days with the boys at Barksdale. At least they are keeping up the morale.

BILLYE LOVELADDY and KATHERYN WEEMS are two swell roommates. They know the art of getting along with each other. Incidentially KATHRYN is going to be a June bride.

ELEANOR JENKINS has certainly been getting a lot of phone calls lately—all long distance. Could that be why she doesn't want us to use the phone during quiet hour?

STEVIE'S jealous—girls call up FOSTER. Who? I'll never tell!

Spinach and liver. That's the diet of the dormitary girls. Rationing is NOT new to us.

JOE STEVENS is really giving kitten ERMINE HARPER a big rush—but Ermine hates to rob the craddle.

FULLILOVE — everyone seems to think she is anyway.

We know you're enjoying this column, but we cats gotta scat—

Your loving kitten.

SPORTS REVIEW

By Ray Owens

Only Night Games

Although the intramural sports program will be confined in the future to play-offs at night, there is no expectation of a let-up in the competitive spirit that has been so evident in the pas. So, tho there will be a little hardship for us to come to the gym at night, it is well worth it! The students are hsowing and will continue to show that it is not necessary to have a good football team to be a sports-conscious college. Our sports program, although a little less known to the general public maybe, is still effective and a success in that many more students get the benefits of a well rounded program such as Coach Shorty Schaal is offering.

Tennis Tournament

The men's tennis tournament is shapping up, and we now have eight entries; also, there are as many ladies ready to play their matches off. Say kids! You seem to be lacking in the mixed doubles, because I could find only two teams signed up. White and McCook against Lunny and Stephens. There should be more tennis players than this in our school.

Girls' Badminton

The girl's badminton is all signed up and ready to play with twenty-five girls trying to walk off with first honors. There are nine mixed teams and the boys are well advanced in theirs. Stephens, Carlton, and McCook are out in front, but there are five more matches that should be played soon.

Girls' Ping Pong

The girls' table tennis is slightly behind schedule but Tippett and Peyton seem destined to fight the final battle between themselves, unless a "dark horse" comes up in the next few games. The girls' doubles have not started to be played yet and also the mixed doubles teams are not in action. I would suggest the participants clean these matches up.

Boys Handball

Cassiere and Creswell are leading out on the boys' handball, although the match is still in a fairly early stage. I guess every sports writer should go out on the limb and predict a winner, so here goes! Creswell is my choice.

Volleyball

One of the freshman's teams for volleyball is already going around the campus bragging about practically being champs already. How about this . . . the rest of you volleyball players?

To Eddie

Eddie put his baby brother
In the frosty Frigidaire,
When his mother found her baby,
He'd become a frigid heir.

Pi Mu Sigma Initiates Nine

Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity, held its mid-term initiation February 16. The following were received into the fraternity: A. L. Wedgeworth, Scott Stewart, Nina Gray, Guy Ottalini, James Lee West, John Hardin, Dolph Little, Bill Stephens, and Richard Prindle.

To be eligible for initiation a student must have a "C" plus average with a "B" in zoology, and the unanimous vote of the members. The initiate must write a 1,500 word thesis upon a current medical subject.

STANLEY DICKERSON: "Wipe off your chin, George."

ROBERTS: "Shoot, no—it's the only one I've got."

Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

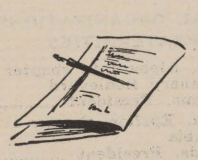
First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically *yes!* Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere — some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to *replace trained soldiers* needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory — and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior *you may enroll at once* and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of $50 to $138 a month — with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from $150 to $333.33 a month.

The drilling sounds so strenuous—?

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women — such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices — or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. *Those who join now have the best chances.* All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health — regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you *now* — don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office *now!* You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

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Navy Announces College Program

NAVAL STUDENTS TO BE IN TRAINING FOR 16 MONTHS

A new college training program designed to produce naval officers on a wholesale basis will be started about July 1, the navy announced February 20. Selection of the candidates will begin April 2.

There will be no objection, the navy said, to its uniformed students, participating in athletics or any other kind of college activity, including fraternities, "provided such activities do not interfere with their prescribed hours of courses of study."

The army has laid down a similar policy but officials explaining it said that the academic work would be so heavy and other required activities so extensive that it would be virtually impossible for any individual to find time for extra-curricular interests.

The navy statement emphasized that while military activities would be subordinated to academic training in the naval college program there would be required physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises which would absorb much time. It seemed obvious that no exceptions would be made to any of these requirements, without a major change in policy, to permit students to play on college football or other teams. And since all physical fit men in college will be in uniform, the service policies will control athletics.

334 Colleges Selected

A total of 334 colleges and universities have been selected by joint army-navy action for service classes. The exact number of naval classes to be organized, a spokesman said, will depend on the number of officer candidates. Schools for these classes will be chosen as need arises and that overall total may be increased if it is not sufficient.

Rated as apprentice seamen, the students will be in uniform, draw the pay of seamen, and be subject to naval discipline. Those who do not make the grade academically will be assigned to other duty, probably at sea.

First Class July 1, 1943

After the first class beginning July 1, a second group of students will start their studies Nov. 1 and third group March 1, 1944. The potential officers—who will be trained for the marine corps and coast guard as well as the navy—will be chosen by selection boards composed of one naval officer, a representative of the public and an educator. There will be at least one board in each state.

Entrance examinations may be taken by high or prep school graduates 17 to 20 years old as of next July 1 or college students in the same age group who do not meet the technical requirements of a high school diploma. Application forms will be distributed through high schools and colleges.

Students To Be Drawn From Enlisted Ranks

Many students also will be drawn from the present enlisted ranks of the navy, marine corps and coast guard. Each applicant already in the service must apply through his commanding officer.

Students may choose the branch of service they would like to be in and also the college they would like to attend. The navy will honor these choices where possible.

The average student officer, trained for general duties, will go to college for a year and four months, his course being organized into four terms of 16 weeks each. Special students—medical, dental, engineering, and similar officer candidates—will be given courses varying from six to 12 terms in length.

On Inactive Duty

Students under 18 years of age when they enlist will be placed on inactive duty until they are assigned to colleges. Those who are over the selective service minimum of 18 will be inducted under regular selective service procedure, enlisted in the navy's V-12 reserve, as the college group is designated, and then put on inactive duty until assigned to college.

The war department said no contracts have been signed with colleges so far.

"The fact that any particular college is on the list of institutions previously announced as eligible for consideration," the statement added, "does not warrant the conclusion that that college will necessarily participate in the army program."

Contracts will be announced individually after they are signed.

Kampus Kut-Ups

Well, Chi O's, we think you chose some wonderful officers. Guess everyone knows NORMAN ROBERTSON is the new prexy. BOBBY LINDSEY must be pretty happy over the whole deal.

GAIL REYNOLDS and GORDON BROWN appear to be going regular—but not steady.

Where and why does A. W. McKNIGHT get lipstick on himself everyday . . . or shall we say "morning"?

JANEEN IVY and FRED FLANAGAN . . . We hope you're happy now JANEEN—your name's with Fred's

BILL PATTON sits in the Sub with all the girls, but why can't he make a choice.

We over HEARD that JOE is really having some trouble with his present love—someday he will grow up!

Why doesn't pretty LOYCE CRAWFORD give the men a glance once in awhile?

By the way, we think CAMILLE NECK is plenty cute—all the way around!

JUANITA ROBERT'S favorite program seems to be DINKY'S—pardon us—DUFFY'S Tavern.

Advice to the men: Take a small look at DOROTHY DODD sometime.

SHIRLEY MAIER and ZIP HARDY make a plenty cute couple.

Around The Campus

Well, we know what isn't around the campus—PHILLIP DAY and BOB DIESTICH and no one realizes it better than CILE WEBB and TILLY BROUSSARD. These boys are now working for Uncle Sam. HUTCH, too, is working for our uncle—leaving SMITTY to work for herself.

We've seen quite a lot of AUBREY McCLELLAN and JEAN JACKSON together these days. Is it love or spring fever? . . . Most probably spring fever.

ELAINE BOYET and JOE BRADLEY sure make a cute couple. We recommend that some others follow their example—only he's hen pecked.

We see that FRED FLANAGAN has signed up for the forth coming bridge tournament. Hope he reads upon the etiquette of bridge playing.

BILLIE YANCEY and NORVELL SANFORD—we hear this is strictly a one sided affair.

BEATER BROWN and GAIL REYNOLDS make guite a twosome. We wonder what he's after.

BOB PUGH is really sweating LA PRATT. Tip to PRATT. Pugh!

Budding new romance: BILLYE LOVELADDY and LEE OWENS. Miracles never cease!!! What happened to VIRGINIA KILPATRICK? You guess.

Donkey pins and butter cups to ROLAND ACHEE for the good paper he has given us so far. Here's hoping we have more of them.

Looks like A. D.'s heart still belongs to Ruston! Wonder if he would like to match one of those bull dogs?? All for Barksdale.

Hated to lose two swell boys—COTTON ROBINS and BILL STEPHENS to our standby—the army—good luck to these boys.

BETTY ANN ATKINS still sweating—the boys still laughing. Won't she ever learn?

WE RECOMMEND:

1. BABS JACOBS roll up her hair while (2) CAMILLE HENDRICK washes hers.
3. JOE STEPHENS grow up. After all, JOE, you are a senior in college.
4. WALTER FULTON give the girls a break.
5. STEVIE and FOSTER learn to give and take—after all, you are pinned.
6. SMITTY — wear HUTCH'S pin on the OUTSIDE of your dress.
7. HENRI HORTON don't be so sensative.
8. SALLY STONE stop practicing the motto: "I Love Me!!"
9. MARY EARLE TEXADA quit being so sarcastic.
10. CHARLES RATCLIFF eat carrots. It will put coloring in your cheeks.
11. "SISTER" PEYTON be friendly to everyone.
12. ELIZABETH ANN HUDSON let your hair grow a little longer.
13. JUSTINE HOLMES peroxide only costs 69c (BABS JACOBS informed us.) It will help make your pretty (?) ribbons stand out.
14. GENE HILLIARD just because he's a swell boy.
15. JOHN HAYGOOD open your eyes all the way.
16. JIMMY YOUNGBLOOD for being so friendly.

Will see you around the campus next week.

CONGLOMERATION

What's going on between MEMORY JO and "MUSCLES"????? Could it be serious??

Say IRIS who is your "DATE BUREAU" for this week-end???? As we don't know!!! Well—they say that is one way!!!

Why don't we see more of JANE PRATT and BOB PUGH???? We think they would make a cute couple!! How about that BOB????

SMITTY NEW sweats the K. A.'s — could it be COMEGYS again NEW—of course HUTCH will soon be gone!!!

Ask TIDDLE BETTIS who her latest heart throb is ????

CONGRATULATIONS to the new ZETAS, ALPHA XIS, and CHI-Os—those are mighty pretty pins you are wearing girls!!!!

JOAN GIBBONS and CHARLES J. finally got pinned ! ! ! ! ! That sure is a pretty KAPPA ALPHA pin you are wearing, JOAN!!

STUART LUNN seems to be lost!!! Well—girls don't just sit back!!!

PEGGY WILKES, RAY OWENS, and JIMMIE HILL CLINE make a cute threesome!!!

We are going to miss a bunch of swell boys—PHILLIP DAY (by the way what will "CILLE" do??) BOB DESTICH and BILL PATTON—well Uncle Sam's gain is our loss!!!

Why doesn't little MARTY PORTER like her name mentioned in the Conglomerate??? It couldn't be ruining your chances with HAMNER could it????

Why is JEANNE MAYNARD so cute????

EVELYN WISE seems to be doing her bit of flirting!!!!

BOBBY STACY is really a swell boy—but why isn't he more sociable???

PATSY MEECE and her Kappa Sig pledge are seen quite often on the campus!!!

BETTY B. sure is a cute girl (paid advertisement).

We understand quite a few people like MARGIE PORTER.

What's this we hear about NORVELL SANFORD and FRANK McANENY being such close friends?

Social Activities

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of: Doris Finley, Martha Yancey, Marie Flowers, Betty Ann Green, and Shirley Maier.

Chi Omega

The following have been initiated by Chi Omega: Elizabeth Ann Hudson, Babs Jacobs, Iris Connell, Margaret Phillips, Mary Lou Barton, Gail Reynolds, Madeleine Pilgreen, Vada Jean McGoldrick, Gloria Whisner Pierpont, Mary Elizabeth Achee, Margie DeJean, and Kennie Bettis.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The new initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Loyce Crawford, Elise Elwood, Barbara Fitzgerald, Joan Gibbons, Ermine Harper, Annis Hawkins, Marjorie Jones, Julie Meadows, Martha Peyton, Mildred Ridgeway, and Margaret Treague.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of the following: James Lee West, Walter Hawkins, Mack Christian, A. L. Wedgeworth, and Paul Madden.

Kappa Sigma

The Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Cecile Ramey.

JOKES

PUGH: "You've got something I like, Jane."

PRATT: "Well, try and get it."

POSTMASTER: "What's that funny odor around here?

SULLY: "I guess it must be the dead letters, sir."

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NOTICE

The Student Senate is initiating a drive to obtain new records for the juke-box. Have you any recent recordings you would like to give? If so, please turn them over to Harriet Lieber.

Two Boys In E. R. C. Receive Orders

Johnson and Wilde Called To Active Duty

At least two Centenary boys in Enlisted Reserve Corps received their orders yesterday. Cyril Wilde and Albert Johnson have been summoned to report to active duty by March 19.

Alpha Xi Deltas Elect New Officers

The Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the following new officers: Sidney Skinner, president; Martha Hart, vice-president; Nan Dobson, secretary; Pat Harper, treasurer; Billy Loveladdy and Martha Yancey, assistant treasurer; Ladelle Frazier, corresponding secretary; Betty Ann Green, secret officer; Joan Gibson, sergeant at arms; Doris Findley, historian; Shirley Maier, chaplain; Martha Hart, rush captain, and Marie Flowers, correspondent.

Kappa Alpha Elects Officers for Coming Year

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa announces the election and installation of the following officers: Roland Achee, president; Robert Eatman, vice-president; John Haygood, secretary; Jack Madden, treasurer. Other officers are: E. W. Harris, J. Warren Fulton, Robert Pugh, Albert Johnson, and Bennie Ray Oliphint.

Three Students Elected To Student Senate

At the last meeting of the Student Senate two students were selected to fill the vacancies left by the departure of Jack Elgin and Phillip Day. Sabino Carone was elected to take Day's place on the Intramural Council, and Norma Stewart will succeed Jack Elgin as chairman of the chapel program.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity has appointed Robert Eatman to replace Burl Sullivan as their representative.

Hearne On Leave From Notre Dame

George Hearne, vice-president of the student body in 1941 and a summa cum laude graduate, has been in Shreveport on leave during the past week.

Hearne is an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, and is now an instructor at Notre Dame university in Indiana.

Two of last year's graduates, Richard C. Gibbs, aviation cadet, U. S. Naval Air Corps, and Miss Felice Hicks will be married during the latter part of this month.

Jane Pratt Elected Band Sweetheart

Last Friday at the joint assembly of the cadets and student body, Bob Pugh, drum major, introduced lovely Jane Pratt as the new Sweetheart of the Centenray Band.

CONCERNING THE JUKE-BOX

The new automatic coin machine which you have seen in the Student Union Building for nearly a week is the property of the Student Senate of Centenary College. It was purchased from the student fund for sixty dollars. (Every student contributes 25c to this fund upon registration, and it is kept by the treasurer of the studenta body.)

After some discussion the Senate decided not to trip the machine, for by not doing so it will pay for itself, the records will not be worn out by constant playing, records may be changed frequently, and an independent source of revenue will be provided for the Senate.

Before buying the juke-box, the officers of the Senate were compelled to agree to several conditions imposed by the administration of the college. The first was that the machine was not to be played too loud. The custodians of the mechanism have regulated it to what they deem a proper tone. Therefore, do not try to change the volume

The second agreement made before the purchase was that there should be no dancing in the SUB except at the regularly scheduled dances. Please abide by this rule.

The Senate is asking the students not to put "slugs" in the nickelodian—not to experiment with it by inserting coathangers, wires, etc., and not to try to trip it. Any person caught violating these requests will be summoned before the Honor Court, and, as this involves all the students' money, will be dealt with harshly.

Any infraction of the foregoing rules may mean that the Senate will be forced to dispense with the juke-box. So, for the common good, please refrain from breaking any of these regulations.

Allen and May Depart For Naval Training School

Two of Centenary's mid-term graduates, Lawrence May and Calhoun Allen, departed last Sunday for the Naval Training School at Northwestern University.

Both were members of Class V-7, United States Naval Reserve, and received their orders several weeks ago.

Dr. A. M. Shaw Guest Speaker at Child Study Club

Dr. A. M. Shaw, a member of the English Department of Centenary, recently addressed the Child Study club of the First Baptist church on "Influence of Literature in Life of Young Child."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Students and Cadets in Joint Assembly Last Friday

Last Friday when we of the student body were formally introduced to the new Centenary boys of the Army Air Corps, we surged with pride as our own school undertook the big responsibility of training men to be pilots. Everyone was overcome with the sudden patriotic feeling that crept into us during that short but impressive program.

At 11:45 students began to seat themselves in the west gallery of the gymnasium, while the army lads took their places just across the way in the east gallery. The catets had marched all the way from Haynes Hall of the newly-acquired campus to the gym, and they made a grand appearance while seated as one body facing us. There was little or no delay, since Mr. Marcellus had the band ready and waiting on the gym floor to start things off. They played a lively tune as people took their places and thus the program got under way. The band looked elegant in its colorful uniforms and the stirring music which it produced was equally commendable.

When Mr. Marcellus laid aside his baton, Cheezy Voran, acting as master of ceremonies, welcomed the army fellows to Shreveport and to Centenary college and then turned the floor over to Doctor Cline. The president of the college recalled to memory in a short address the active part Centenary had played in the Civil War and World War I. He quoted from the school records of year 1861 which stated that school was suspended because students had all gone to war. He pointed out that a garrison of soldiers had been stationed here for training in 1914 and once again Centenary's services had been offered to the flag. His speech was certainly appropriate and well received by all.

Mr. Voran then introduced Captain Coyne, the commanding officer of the army boys. There was a rally of spirited applause from the soldiers as they rose in respect for their leader. Captain Coyne extended his thanks to everyone for both the way he and his men had been received and the way things had been in readiness for him when he arrived. He said he greatly appreciated the work which was accomplished in such a short length of time. During his talk everyone had a good laugh as Arnold Hardy tried to get a realistic photograph of the captain from the gym floor. This incident paralleled in humor with another one occuring in the middle of Doctor Cline's address, when Carley Fox in the band accidentally let slide his tuba to the floor.

Mr. Paul M. Brown, chairman of the Board of Trustees, had a few words of welcome for the new boys and then Mr. Voran resumed musical events with two songs offered by the girls choir. Another organization representative of Centenary's musical interests was then asked to sing a piece entitled Poem by Fibtch. The Centenary Quartet did itself proud as its members, Eleanor Rocquemore, June Franks, Carley Fox, and Hall Lyons gave forth in their own style, while Charlotte Newsom accompanied.

At this time there was a momentary pause as Miss Jane Pratt was announced as the band sweetheart of 1943. She was a picture of loveliness as she gracefully accepted her acclaim from the audience and her band associates. She was presented with a gorgeous bouquet of maroon and white carnations as a token of her merit, and that gift was not at all unlike her natural beauty.

Near the end of scheduled events, Mr. Voran turned to the Army boys and introduced them to us of the student body. We were very much impressed with their apparently wholehearted enthusiasm over the merger with us. At Doctor Steger's suggestion, the army lads were asked to sing the first verse of the Army Air Corps song, while the band set the tempo. If the boys fight in battle with the same spirit as they sing that song, then God help our enemies!

Two Students Leave For Army

SULLIVAN AND ELGIN TO METEOROLOGY SCHOOL

Two outstanding Centenary students, Burl Sullivan and Jack Elgin, left recently to attend an army meteorological school.

Sullivan was vice-president of Kappa Alpha, stage manager of Kollege Kapers, former chairman of the Men's Intramural, and a member of the Student Senate.

Elgin was an honor student, a member of Alpha Chi, the junior-senior scholastic fraternity, and chairman of the chapel committee.

HUDSON, RITCHYE, WEDGEWORTH, AND DEMOSS MAKE ALPHA SIGMA PI

Four Initiated Into Freshman-Sophomore Scholastic Fraternity

Four freshman students were initiated into Alpha Sigma Pi, reshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, on the basis of mid-term grades. They were: Elizabeth Ann Hudson, A. L. Wedgeworth, Ruby Mae Ritchye, and Eloise DeMoss.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Sigma Pi a student must be in his freshman year and make as many A's as B's or 39 honor points.

Present officers of the organization are: James Dixon, president; Robert Eatman, vice-president; Harriet Lieber, coed vice-president; Gloria Freedman, secretary-treasurer.

NOTICE

Beta Iota of Zeta Tau Alpha invites the faculty and student body to an open house, Friday, March 12 at 11 o'clock at the sorority house.

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A STEP FORWARD

Proving that the faculty is willing to cooperate with students and to aid them to secure better student government, Dr. Pierce Cline and Dean John A. Hardin offered to meet with the Student Honor Court last Friday at nine o'clock.

The conference lasted nearly two hours. All phases of the question were discussed. The two representatives of the administration, Dean Hardin and Doctor Cline, both agreed that the student leaders should not waste too much effort on trivial matters, while losing sight of more important and greater issues. Violations of comparative insignificance, such as girls smoking in the Student Union Building —while definitely against the college rules—are not to be covered by the student honor code. If rules such as this are to be enforced, it is the duty of the administration to do so. Dr. Cline regretted the prevalent opinion that the rule against smoking was not looked upon as a college regulation.

Undoubtedly, the meeting should bring about an awakening in the minds of the students concerning the problem of an honor system. It was agreed that a special assembly should be called for the purpose of restating the underlying principles of the Honor Code. All classes are to have duly elected proctors; a competent committee to prevent misconduct at dances will be chosen by the Senate.

The administration is willing to cooperate with the students. It has clearly shown that. All that remains now is for the students to decide definitely what kind of honor system they desire. We suggest this be done as quickly as possible.

SHOULD THEY?

(Anonymous Editorial Received by The Editor)

Should two boys on the campus be allowed to take advantage of the other students?

In the last issue of this noble example of journalistic perfection there appeared a paid advertisement with a caption of "Need Money?" This most certainly (at least to most of us) is not an unfamiliar expression. However, these two examples of loan sharks are not content with making a measly ten percent WEEKLY return on their investment; they are not content by discounting the loan, (running the percent figure up to eleven); but they must have a way to increase their funds with no outlay at all by themselves. You will probably notice another advertisement in this edition that announces the gala opening of the first, and, we hope, last ESCORT service at Centenary College. This, undobtedly, is the last straw. When all of our male students have righteously given up their cozy laboratories to take up a mechanism of destruction, should a couple of jerks be allowed to profit off the members of our noble, industrious, virtuous, but physically weaker fairer sex?

We shall not voice our opinion here in order to avoid censure raining down upon our heads. However, if anyone should ask me privately I would say—"Go it, you hogs, I'll starve."

CONTRIBUTIONS

The Conglomerate will gladly accept contributions from students and faculty members. All articles should be mailed to the editor of the Conglomerate, Box 5, Centenary College, Shreveport, La. The letters may also be given to Brother Riggs at the college post office.

Contributions must be in the Tuesday before the paper is issued, and must be typewritten (double-spaced).

SNIPS

Mr. Roland Achee, Editor
Centenary Conglomerate
Centenary College
Shreveport, Louisiana
Dear Mr. Achee:

Enclosed you have found a typewritten page written in the style of a newspaper column (I hope). If it is deemed worthy I should like to see it in the next issue of the paper which our College publishes. I should like to make this a weekly, or perhaps I should write—periodic — contribution to the Conglomerate. My identity must of necessity be forever shrouded in darkness, but the appearance of the enclosed column in the next issue of the Conglomerate will be interpreted as your willingness to publish that which I write.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Goodbye,
Mr. Snips.

P. S.—I have thought it over and I believe that the word "spasmodic" would be a better choice than "periodic" in the third sentence above.

P. P. S.—You are at liberty to publish this letter should you so wish.

Herewith is inaugurated a new column which takes its name from the SNIPS of Life seen daily on our own cultured Campus and out in the great barbaric world.

PIPS . . . Eleanor Jenkins . . . Marjorie Jones . . . Harriet Lieber . . . Billie Loveladdy . . . Gail Reynolds . . . Sammy Swor . . . John Woods (as if you didn't know) . . . **Bennie Ray Oliphint . . . Mr. Arch Haynes** . . . The Arts Building in its new trim—I always did say it would look better trimmed in white . . . the Conglomerate since **Osh-Kosh** took it in hand.

SLIPS . . . Not building Dodd Campus nearer to ole Alma Mater . . . **Dorothy Viosca** every time she puts on that cavernous sweater . . . Non-attendance of **Steger's** class. This SLIP is made only once . . . Some overly enthusiastic or copy-poor columnist in the last issue of this sheet stated that **Jean Arthur** and **Gene Hilliard** are dating again. This newshawk is here to tell you (and **Jean** will confirm it) that they are not!! . . . A report that **McKnight** was in the Army Air Corps.

QUIPS . . . Susie Mulkey in reading notes to **Dr. Steger's** class: "Goldsmith then started to America, but he missed the boat." QUIP of the—Week, Fortnight, Month—Choose the word which best fits. We do this in order to aid our readers, since the nature of this paper is so irregular . . . **Carone** to **McKnight:** "I must-ask you to shave that off."*

TIPS . . . This newsie is proud to be the first to report that **Cyril Wilde** and **Fifi Gipson** are in that state of motion known as "going steady"—and they can go' . . . Those who missed the discussion on marriage by Judge Barnette don't know what they missed. Thanks for a swell talk, **Chris** . . . To **Janeen Ivy**—Why not let the men chase for awhile? . . . To **Babs Jacobs**—Your hair also looks swell when it's up . . . DON'T DOUBLE CROSS THE RED CROSS—GIVE TODAY'

ZIPS . . . The only one I know is too **Hardy**.

* He did.

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THREE YEARS AGO TODAY A TORNADO SWEPT ACROSS CENTENARY CAMPUS

Yes, three years ago today, March 12, 1940, a violent tornado swept across Centenary campus, causing considerable damage to some of the buildings and injuring several students. Following are excerpts from the Conglomerate issued March 15, 1940:

"Randolph Mayer, 21, senior, and Cyril Wilde, 17, freshman, were painfully injured Tuesday afternoon when a cyclone which caused extensive damage in Shreveport struck the Centenary campus. Both men were in the chapter house of the Kappa Sigma fraternity when the storm struck. The house was completely demolished. According to latest reports both are resting as well as could be expected in a local sanitarium.

"Hardly a building on the campus escaped damage Tuesday afternoon when a cyclonic wind struck this area with a strong force. C. O. Holland, executive vice-president of the college stated Wednesday that the college carried full tornado insurance, and that it covered all property on the campus. A summary of damage done follows:

"Arts building — the tile roof was damaged, some tiles being blown off, with resulting water damage to the interior. A few window panes were blown off with resulting water damage to the interior.

"Jackson Hall—Almost the entire roof of this, the oldest building on the campus, was stripped off by the wind. A number of large windows were blown out.

"Commerce Hall—Several windows were blown out in the publications officers. The building was moved slightly out of line by the wind. Locks were torn off two doors.

"Chapel—Damage to the chapel was confined to the curtains on the east side, which were torn by the high wind.

"Student Union Building—Roofing of the new Union Building was damaged to some extent. Open windows in the recreation room allowed water to stand on the floor and ping pong tables overnight. Other damages confined to water damage."

Mathematics Society Formed at Centenary

By Marshall Kesling

On Wednesday, March 3, the new Mathematics Society held its first meeting and Bryan Harwell was elected president by acclamation. A committee was then formed of members from each mathematics class to draw up the constitution for approval by members.

A name for the society will be chosen Friday, March 12, during chapel period in room 21, arts building.

Qualifications for freshmen are as follows: three semester hours with an "A" average. For all other students the prerequisites are: six semester hours or more with a "C" average.

All those who are interested and eligible are invited to attend the meeting today.

Dean Hardin and Professor Banks will be the faculty sponsors.

Centenary Coeds Ushers at Little Theatre Play

A number of Centenary girls and Centenary alumnae are acting as unofficial hostesses for the current Little Theatre production "Jason". The students are Miss Mary Katherine Richardson and Miss Margaret Moffett.

The alumnae include: Miss Azile Wagner, Miss Mary Louise Gustine, Miss Alice O'Kelley, Miss Jean Stiles, and Miss Claire Tinnin.

EMILIE ANN: "Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself! Only give mother a son-in-law."

To The Editor

Shreveport, La.
March 8, 1943

Mr. Roland Achee
Editor, The Conglomerate
Centenary College
Dear Sir,

Several times you have stated in your publication that contributions to said publication would be used. Enclosed you will find an item which I hope you will use.

The item explains itself and we think it in his best interest that you publish it.

Sincerely yours,
Somebody Had to Do It.

Open Letter to Camille Hendrick

Dear Miss Hendrick,

For sometime a young man on the campus has been completely sold on you. He thinks you're swell. He thinks you're tops. He thinks you're O. K. As a matter of fact he has gone off the deep end. Why don't you help him out and do something about it?

An Observer.

TO CAMILLE

Editor's Note: "Authoritative source inform us that a prominent (former) member of the Conglomrate staff, the one who wrote the lady of the week this time, rates this young lady number one of his miss parade. Now we realize that she's very popular—and with her charming personality has every reason to be so—but we can't help but think that she's really passing up a good bet when she doesn't grab this outstanding young man—but quick'"

Girls Complete Badminton Tornament

The girls completed their badminton tournament on Saturday of last week.

First place singles winner is Mary Foster Peyton, senior class, and second place went to Martha Hart, junior class; third place, Mary Lou Barton, freshman and fourth place, Norman Robertson, junior class.

First place in doubles went to Lucille Webb and Caroline Fullilove of the Sophomore class. Second place also went to the Sophomore class with Mary Smith New and Dorothy Viosca. Third place winners are Martha Hart and Norman Robertson, Junior class, and fourth place went to Mary Foster Peyton and Gladys Tippett, Junior class.

Davidson and Shaw Judges in Contest

Prof. Bryant Davidson, a member of the history department at Centenary, and Dr. A. M. Shaw, Jr., member of the English department, have been named judges in the Shreveport Times Jefferson Essay Contest, according to an announcement Sunday.

Army Takes Over Centenary's Dodd College

NEW PART OF CENTENARY TAKEN OVER BY GOVERNMENT

Residents in the vicinity of the Centenary technical training school located on the Dodd campus of the college, have this past week learned to become accustomed to sound of marching columns, as squad after squad of cover-all-students of the new air force technical training school have marched and counter-marched up and down the parade ground of their new home and up and down Ockley drive, which borders the campus.

Nearly two weeks ago a troop train from a Mississippi air force replacement center arrived in Shreveport in the afternoon bearing two squadrons of future aviation cadets. In a Barksdale truck convoy they were brought out to the school, roll was called, room assignments were made, bedding issued and chow served. Tired out from their train trip, the men turned in early in order to be prepared for a week long period of adjustment.

Monday, March 1, started a week of calisthenics, drill, instructions in military courtesy, recreational games, medical examinations, drawing of equipment and fatigue duty as the men became adjusted to their new location in preparation for the scheduling of classes.

Through the cooperation of Barksdale Field personnel all necessary equipment was immediately obtained and the school has rapidly assumed all aspects of a military post.

Centenary is one of 119 colleges which have been recently approved for participation in the new aviation cadet crew training program which became effective this week. Under this new program all candidates for aviation cadet crew training are required to complete five months of special college work. The only exceptions are college graduates or men with adequate college credits.

Men May Volunteer

Selective service eligibles between 18 and 26 can volunteer for induction under this program upon passing the qualifying physical and mental examination for prospective cadets.

After basic training at an air forces technical training command center, the men are sent—all in the grade of private—to one of these selected colleges for courses of 60 hours each in modern history, English, geography, mathematics, through trigonometry, and 180 hours of physics; all under the college faculties.

Air forces officers and non-commissioned officers give instruction in drill, military discipline, customs of the service, and physical education. Ten hours of flight training are included under the CAA program and in the case of Centenary this instruction will be given by the Badgett Flying school at the Municipal airport.

Four Classes of Trainees

Those eligible for this training fall into four classes:

1. Men now in the air corps enlisted reserve, who will be called to active duty as quickly as practicable.
2. Qualified 17-year-olds, who will be called six months after their eighteenth birthdays.
3. Qualified enlisted men of the army.
4. Civilians between 18 and 26 who may qualify for aviation cadet training and volunteer for induction.

Army enlisted men who fail to complete the special college course will be returned to their previous organization, in the grade they held before they began the course as air forces privates.

Others who do not complete the course will be assigned as privates to air forces units.

The objectives of the program, are to speed up the training of pilots, bombardiers, and navigators for the air forces, and to reduce the number of failures during flying training.

Under the program of the technical training command the men will be given ample opportunity to display their qualifications of leadership. They must first serve as soldiers to demonstrate their ability to be good soldiers and prove that they are eligible for commissions as officers.

This week the Centenary soldiers have scratched the surface of the week futures of training which will see a steady development of "teamwork" . . . the byword of all plane crews.

Mentally alert and physically sound these Centenary soldiers are to a man enthusiastic and eager over the program being launched this week. From reveillee and roll call at 6:30 a. m. until taps at 10 p. m. each day this week has been full to adjust the men to the busy schedule being prepared.

Last week saw the men cheerfully pitching into menial jobs such as window washing, mopping, scrubbing, sweeping, spading and raking as they eagerly aid in preparing and equipment of the buildings. The squadrons have elternated on work and drill. In the mornings one group drilled while one group worked and in the afternoon the procedure was reversed.

Post Exchange, Too

A dayroom, equipped with "jukebox," ping pong table and magazines, is being prepared for off duty hours; a dispensary and post exchange have been installed. Every afternoon at 5 o'clock a retreat ceremony is held and a color guard lowers the flag while the entire personnel of the detachment stands at attention. A 24-hour guard patrol is posted and, armed with rifle and steel helmet, the guards walk their posts in rain or shine.

Each squadron has been divided into "flights" and each "flight" into "elements". In these squads they march and "monkey" drill and each man will reach the point of perfect co-ordination through constant precision drilling.

Two Evenings in Town

On Wednesday and Saturday nights "open post" was declared and the men were allowed an evening in town. Friday morning the two squadrons marched to the Centenary college gymnasium and there were officially welcomed by the students and administration.

Classes began last Monday and last Friday students from the main campus moved physics equipment and library supplies to the main biulding of the "South campus."

In connection with the final negotiation of contracts with the goverment President Pierce Cline explained last week that operation was begun on the basis of precontracts. Letters of intent were written by the government some time ago giving the college authority to go ahead with preparations for the program.

A limit was placed on what could be spent by Centenary in preparing the site of the school, but Doctor Cline said that it was a liberal amount. Final terms have not been worked out as to what will be paid teachers and for the board of the soldier-students. "We are not uneasy about it," said Doctor Cline, "we were given a green light to go ahead and we did."

A site planning committee will be sent to Shreveport in the near future to see what has been done and details of the contract will be worked out. The technical training command school on the Dodd Campus of Centenary college is operating on preliminary commitments and full government authority was given for its immediate beginning.

ARMY AIR FORCE PREFLIGHT SCHOOL STAFF CONFERS

Personnel problems were the subject of a conference of staff officers at the Army Air Force preflight school opened last week at the former Dodd college properties, recently taken over by Centenary. Pictured above is Capt. L. J. Coyne (front), discussing matters of the school with Lieut. Phillip Perkins (left), squadron commander; Lieut. A. W. Padgett (center), personnel officer, and Lieut. Stanley Guess, squadron commander. Lieut. William B. Carrson, who is post adjutant, is not shown in the picture. (Journal photo).

Gentleman Of The Week

LYNN POMEROY

This week we extend the Gentleman's top hat and cane to Lynn Pomeroy. This Centenarian is a senior, although this is just his third year here. Lynn is a pre-med. student and maintains a "C" average. He is majoring in zoology with minors in French and chemistry. From his first year, due to his heavy schedule, Lynn has not had much time for outside activities, but he did belong to the choir. Now he is a member of Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-med fraternity, and the French club.

Although he doesn't hang around the Sub in all his spare moments, Lynn is well known and liked for his friendly smile and "hello." He likes to play the piano and can sit at one for hours playing everything from modified swing to music bix numbers. His hobby is collecting piano music.

Like the majority of Centenary's students Lynn is a typical bridge player, but hasn't much time for it, as his comprehensive is coming up on March 30. If the army doesn't get him first Lynn is going to L. S. U. medical School in January of '44. Here's the best of luck to a swell guy!

FASHIONS

Spring has been rather mixed up by the cold weather but that hasn't affected the good taste of the different coeds because pretty outfits are seen all over the campus.

GERRY BAIRD looks like the true spring spirit in a patriotic outfit of red, white, and blue—a skirt of navy with a tomato red jacket.

ELIZABETH ANN HUDSON, the perfect wartime coed with a feather bob and a tailored red suit makes it hard for the boys to leave school.

JUSTINE HOLMES is the perfect Dutch girl with a tailored outfit topped off with a small white Dutch hat bringing out her fairness.

Although JEAN GIBSON has just recovered from a serious illness, she looks as fresh and pretty as ever in a pastel sweater and skirt.

WOODLEY: "What will I have to do to get well, Doctor Harris?"

"DUBB": "It's nothing serious. Just take a walk on an empty stomach."

WOODLEY: "But, Doc, where'll I find an empty stomach to walk on."

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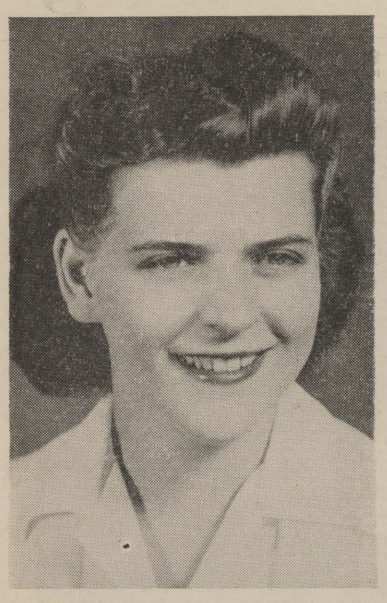

CAMILLE HENDRICK

Lovely Camille Hendrick, that charming, popular lass of the captivating personality and irresistible smile is the ideal "Lady of the Week."

Possessor of driving energy, she is an outstanding participant in all campus activities. She is a member of the Maroon Jackets, Cen Coes, Pan Hellenic, and Spanish Club. Recognizing her unusual ability, the Junior class elected her their secretary. Zeta Tau Alpha is her sorority and she was recently elected President for the coming year. Previously she was vice-president and rush captain. When only a freshman she was elected a beauty, and just recently the Zephyr Room audience nearly swooned as she modeled a breath-taking South American number for the Junior League.

Camille always has a friendly smile for everyone; she is completely natural, and is as popular with the girls as with the boys, due to the fact that she is never "catty". Camille is one girl who never says anything about anyone if she can't say something nice.

She is also very intelligent and ranks high scholastically despite her numerous outside activities. An excellent dancer, a good sport, and loads of fun—it's small wonder that she's popular! Her forceful character and natural charm have made her absolutely tops. In short, Camille Hendrick is superlative in every respect. Undoubtedly Centenary College has profited tremendously by her presence.

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Conglomeration

The Student Senate dance sure was swell—we wish we would have more of them.

O. B. (Love ya today—hate ya tomorrow ROBERTS) can't ya take a hint George????

We wonder if "MUSCLES" is just stringin' MEMORY JO along?

Welcome to a new addition to our campus-cute BETTY GOODE. We hope she's here to stay!!!

Come on VERONICA DICKINSON let's see your eyes—Black aren't they!!

Looks as if BROWNIE MORRIS has it bad for a certain little cute ZETA. He can't seem to keep his eyes off her"!

Say it looks like JEFF and LUNNY are back together again—Maybe too much of LITTLE or nothing!!!

We hear BALFOUR is paying J. Gibbons a commission—How about that GENERAL???

SCOT STEWART sure is sweating a certain M. T. N.

Congratulations to ROLAND ACHEE on his recent election as K. A. president"

MARTHA PEYTON is tops!!! (especially with the K. A. pledges).

There is a member of the HUCKABAY family that is really going places—How about that "Doc"??

We wonder what's holding BUBBA NOTT at Centenary for MORE THAN TWO WEEKS—Could it be JANE DAVIS—they say an "ole flame" never dies??

Why was DAVID CRUMLEY'S face so red the other night???? Could it be lipstick—speaking of lipstick why doesn't HANK HORTON wear some??? Could it be SKEETER???

We wish JEAN JACKSON would quit robbing the CRADLE"

Beware — BETTY B. we know SCOTT is going to know by way of mail about that tall dark handsome man we have seen you with??

What "WELL KNOWN LITTLE FLIRT drives by the K. A. house in a tan '39 DODGE and whistles??

WHY?

Is JOHN HAYGOOD taking the same correspondence course as MARY EARLE??

Does MARIE FLOWERS always do the Big Apple coming into class???

Does "CILLE" WEBB act like a little baby—Will you ever grow up "CILLE"—we have our doubts!

Dosen't the Student Senate get some new records for the nickleodion.

Is IRIS CONNELL sweatin' SAMMIE GRAYSON—Could it be that she knows he's a SUCKER??

Is BOB PUGH so friendly??

Doesn't JACK COMEGYS keep his dates straight???

Does JACK RUTLEDGE sweat JULIE MEADOWS—Will he ever learn when he isn't wanted!"

Doesn't RAY OWENS take some reducing exehcises???

Is J. HILL CLINE so SNOOTY? We could say something — but maybe we had better not!!!

Don't we see more of GAIL REYNOLDS??? or GENE HILLIARD???

Is JIMMY TURNER so "chummy" with a certain little red head? Could it be that he is jealous of J. R.?

Doesn't MARY EARLE develop some "OOMPH"????

Is JO JO JONES such a changed person????

Don't the ZETAS give a party??

Is MARY PORTER so stuck on herself???

Doesn't GEORGE ROBERTS speak once and awhile???

Doesn't MARGARET TREGE come out of that shell???

DON'T WE END ALL OF THIS!

Centenary Coeds Model at Junior League Revue

Centenary coeds stepped into the spotlight Wednesday when they appeared as guest models for the Junior League at the bi-monthly style revue held Wednesday, March 3, at the Zephyr room of the Washington-Youree hotel during the luncheon hour.

These popular models were: Miss Gerry Baird, Miss Susie Mulkey, Miss Justine Holmes, Miss Mary Smith New, Miss Martha Hart, Miss Harriet Crawford, Miss Jeanne Maynard, and Miss Camille Hendrick.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Premarital Course Opens at Centenary

The opening sessions of a "Preparation for Marriage" course, being presented to students of Centenary college, Norton and Meadows-Draughon business schools during March, were held Monday, March 1, at Centenary. Mrs. R. E. Smith addressed women students in the college chapel at 11 a. m. on "Courtship-Dating," and Judge Chris Barnette spoke to the men in room 21 of the arts building on the same topic.

Schedule of subjects, speakers and dates for the other four sessions in the course follow: "The Engagement Period", Mrs. V. H. McClendon, Centenary, March 8; "Social and Psychological Adjustments in Marriage, Rev. Bentley Sloane, Centenary, March 15; "Financial Problems in Marriage," Louie E. Throgmorton, Centenary, March 22; "Physical Aspects of Marriage," Drs. George B. Dickson and C. H. Webb, Centenary chapel (women), room 21, arts building (men, March 29.

FRED FLANAGAN: "Yes, I married that girl because she saved my life."

JOHN WOODS: "Is zat so. What did she do?"

F. F.: "She told her dad not to shoot."

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Centenary's Cadets Present Program For Rotary Club

Centenary's aviation cadets gave the members of the Shreveport Rotary Club a sample of real entertainment last Friday, when they enacted a play of their own composition. The cadets were introduced by the commanding officer of the South Campus, Capt. L. J. Coyne.

Pvt. Leslie Martin (author of the sketch) acted as narrator. He began by pointing out that these soldiers were cheerfully paying the price in blood, sweat, and tears. "However," he added, "so far it has been mostly 'sweat'". Then, Pvt. Leslie Martin introduced Pvt. Ernest Martin, who was the young rookie wishing to qualify as an aviation cadet.

The boys gave their own interpretation of life at Keesler Field, Mississippi. Private Perry Shute was shown limping into the doctor's office. The physician asked what ailed him. The soldier replied: "My feet, doc, my feet are killin' me'" "Well, well," answered the doctor, greatly concerned, "we'll have to look into this. Open your mouth."

After a month the future aviators were moved from Keesler Field to Shreveport. Private Martin admitted sorrowfully that they believed life at Dodd would be easy, because they had heard that it was a girls' school. He said they were pretty badly mistaken on that point.

The following men participated: Pvt. Ernest Martin as Pvt. "Perry Shute"; Pvt. Leslie Martin as the narrator; Pvt. George Hill as a professor; Pvt. Laird Marshall as the bugler; Pvt. Edward Maundrall as the drill sergeant; Pvt. Raymond Paul and Pvt. Glenn Marsh as doctors; Pvt. Gus Linder was property man, and Pvt. Albert Leoni, Pvt. George Long, Pvt. James Lett, Pvt. William May, and Pvt. Joseph Lightner also participated.

In closing the men gave a stirring rendition of the Army Air Corps song.

The program was presented at the suggestion of Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the Rotary Club.

Special Honor Chapel Called

A special assembly of the student body was called last Friday for the purpose of restating the Honor System. Joe Stephens, president of the student body, presided. Stephens pointed out where in his opinion the Honor System had succeeded and where in his judgment it had failed.

According to the student president, Dean Hardin reported less cheating and dishonesty for the last fall term than any other previous fall term.

Bill Keenan, it was announced, has been appointed special investigator. It will be his duty and responsibility to investigate any case reported by a proctor.

Winegeart and Haygood to Leave For The Army

Two more Centenary students, John Haygood and Henry Winegeart, have received notices to report for induction.

Kollege Kapers Present Two Shows This Week

Kollege Kapers, Centenary's student variety show, presented two post-season programs this past week. The first was given at the Lion's Club banquet at noon on Wednesday. The second was presented Thursday night at the Optimist's Club's banquet at the Caddo Hotel.

Appearing on both the programs were: Eleanor Roquemore, Edgar Davis, David Freeman, Roland Achee, Gladys Tippett, Susie Mulkey, Warren Fulton, and Freddie Rogers.

Goyne and Newton Leave For Army Air Corps

The two remaining Centeneary students in the Army Air Corps Reserve, Carroll Goyne and Jack Newton, have received their orders and have left for active duty.

Newton was a junior and had been a member of the reserve for some time.

Goyne was the secretary of the Kappa Alpha pledges and treasurer of the freshman class.

Credits In Uniform

Educators are studying a plan for giving academic credit to sol diers, WAACs, marines, sailors, et al for education acquired in service. The plan was developed by the American Council on Education in cooperation with the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

With the same goal in view, Army Air Forces recently wrote college and university presidents asking commitments to give credit for the proposed basic Air Force training program. But work in this progarm is part of the over-all record and measurement program developed by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, formery the Army Institute. Since the Institute is part of the Council's plan, the Air Forces agreed to withdraw their request until the broader plan could be acted upon.

Lambda Chi's Have Party

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity honored Dick Norton Saturday night with a party for the members, pledges, and their dates.

The celebration was to honor Dick "Papa" Norton for the arrival of a son—The son, 8½ pounds, and mother reported well and happy. The son was properly namel Richard Douglas "Lambda Chi Alpha" Norton, Jr.—with the nickname of "Theta Rho Zeta". Tea with sugar and cake and cookies. A swell time was had by all, including Faculty Sponsor, Ralph Squires, and his charming partner for the evening.

CENTENARY AND WAR

By Hall Lyons

From the time of Centenary's founding in Jackson, Louisiana in 1805 our school has actively participated in three wars, and now even a fourth. When the Civil War broke out between the States in 1861, the effect was so far-reaching that the school had to be closed in October of that same year. One page from the faculty minutes read: "Students have all gone to war. College suspended: and God help the right!"

Immediately following the war, the friends of the college began to restore Centenary to its former position as a cultural and educational institution of the South. Even the prior Mexican War had found troops training for action on the Centenary campus. At least one company of men, who had received their fundamental training from Centenary instructors, assisted in that short conflict.

The same patriotic spirit slumbered quietly through the following years until it was awakened suddenly by the outbreak of World War 1. The educational purposes of the school were once more interrupted by the tramp of drilling feet. Boys received instructions in the act of warfare which could be compared with those taught in any other school in the country. Yes sir, Centenary was doing her duty in 1914 just as she had always done before, and she has since realized her designs for World War 2.

In an effort to carry her share of the burden of training men for this war, Centenary has had to increase greatly her normal facilities in order to accommodate so many new trainees. Just as friends of the college helped restore the school after the Civil War, so have friends come to her aid recently as expansion problems were impending. We should recognize one of these friends in particular, however; the man who made possible the purchase of Dodd College properties, Mr. Arch Haynes made a generous donation of the amound need to buy this beautiful and valuable piece of property. His kindly gesture was the incentive required for other Centenary friends to join in a common interest and cause. Only through this fine man's concern for our institution have we been able to maintain our traditionally high patriotic effort and spirit.

As before our Alma Mater is the scene of war preparation where young men find knowledge, which will one day be used to defend our native land.

CONGLOMERATE TO BE MAILED TO ALUMNI IN ARMED FORCES

The staff of the Conglomerate will undertake to mail the paper to alumni in the armed forces and at graduate school.

If you have a friend you would like to have the paper mailed to, send his name and address to the Centenary Conglomerate, Box 5, Centenary College, or give the information personally to Betty Blaxton, circulation manager.

Stephens and McCook To Play For Badminton Championship Tonight

Joe Stephens and Billy McCook will play for the badminton championship tonight in the gym. All students are invited to attend.

Report Cards To Be Given Wednesday

Report cards for the mid-semester grades will be given next Wednesday, Mrs. L. A. Morwood, Registrar, announced recently.

The original copy of the grades will be mailed to the parents of the students.

NOTICE

Coach R. B. Schaal has announced that the gymnasium is open to the Centenary students every Tuesday and Thursday nights.

KA's Elect Pledge Officers

The Kappa Alpha pledges announce the selection of the following officers: Stuart Lunn, president; Bob Stacey, vice-president; Browning Morris, secretary-treasurer; Bill Ball, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Xi Deltas Announce Pledge Officers

The Alpha Xi Delta pledges have elected the following pledge officers for the coming year: Nancy Nace, president; Helen Weaver, vice-president; Henry Lenoir, secretary; Betty Jane Sherrod, treasurer.

Dr. Pierce Cline Gives Lecture At Department Club

"If intelligent, we will be concerned about the advancement of civilization in all countries," Dr. Pierce Cline told his Department Club audience Tuesday morning. In his lecture on current happenings, he discussed conditions in a post-war world. "If only from purely selfish reasons we should have a high ideal of human affairs," he pointed out, because the most developed nations are the ones that bring the most in prosperity to the United States.

Quoting from Thomas Hobbes that the first pre-requisite of a free society is that every other person as his equal, Dr. Cline declared that the rights of the weak and ignorant should be safe guarded as much as the rights of the powerful and learned, this principle applying to nations as placed on the fact that rights do well as individuals. Emphasis was not have to be identical.

Complete national sovereignty, according to Dr. Cline, is no more to be thought of than complete individual freedom. Law and orderly liberty he finds are synonymous terms, therefore Germany having forfeited the right to be trusted with armaments should, in his opinion, be disarmed and matwould be impossible. England and the United States as the greatters so regulated that rearmament peace-loving nations might in a post war program accept the obligation to see that national and international armies enforce the decress of a concert of nations.

An interesting portion of Dr. Cline's letters was that given to comments on Mr. Churchill's Sunday speech.

Navy V-12 Exam Here On April 2

Qualifying tests for the Navy College Training Program, V-12, will be given here on April 2.

Those eligible for the tests are high school and preparatory school graduates between the ages of 17 and 20 regardless of whether they are attending college; high school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1 and will at that time be within the age limits of 17 and 20; and students in the same age group who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are attending accredited colleges or universities.

Present college students enlisted in any of the reserves including V-1, V-5, and V-7 on inactive statue are not eligible to take the test.

The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce Naval Officers. High school seniors, high school graduates and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training.

Additional details regarding the V-12 program may be had from Dr. E. L. Ford, Enlisted Reserve Corps Co-ordinator.

Cen-Coes To Give Dance for Cadets

The Cen-Coes, inter-sorority organization, has announced plans to give a dance soon for the Centenary cadets.

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THE POLICY OF THE CONGLOMERATE

It has been very difficult for the editor to formulate a policy for the Conglomerate, because of the many divergent opinions the students have as to what the paper should be. Some declare that the paper should be filled with "gossip", while others maintain (and perhaps rightfully) that no real newspaper would print such material. But, since when has the Conglomerate been held up to the public as an example of the highest development of the journalistic art? We make no such pretensions. If half the students want personal columns, the paper will continue to print them. Clearly, the wisest thing to do is to compromise.

Further, the students must realize that the paper will never be any better or any farther along than it is now, unless they take more interest in it, unless some group of studentswill be willing to work diligently and consistently toward that end. In other words, we need a staff. In addition to a staff we need the cooperation of all the fraternities, sororities, clubs, etc. Each organization should have a member appointed to act as reporter to the Conglomerate.

Remember, the ability to improve the paper rests with you—the student body and faculty. Without your cooperation advancement is nearly impossible.

NOTICE T OALL CONTRIBUTORS TO THE CONGLOMERATE

It is essential that you realize that the Conglomerate goes to press the Monday and Tuesday before the paper is issued, and that all articles should be turned in by Monday . . . Tuesday at the latest.

All articles given to the printer must be typed—double-spaced. Please try to type all articles. If you cannot, give them to the editor by Saturday.

There will be a staff meeting this coming Monday at 1:30. All staff members and persons interested in working on the staff are asked to be at the Conglomerate office in the Commerce building at that time.

SERMONETTE

GOD IN CONTROL

The center of our lives should be God, in order that we might achieve our purpose. But instead of that, many of us today have let the trivials of life take the place of God. This shaking and insecure frame will soon fall with a crash to the earth, and with it will fall all our plans, our hopes, and our future. But upon the great foundation, God, we can build our hopes, and they will stand steadfast.

Jesus tells of the wise man who built his house on a rock. The rains descended, the floods came and the winds blew, and beat upon that house, and it did not fall. A foolish man built his house on the sand. When the rains descended, the floods came, and the wind blew and beat upon that house, it fell. And great was its fall!

Dr. E. Stanley Jones tells of an experience which he had when leaving a broadcasting station. "An announcer followed me to the elevator, saying to me: 'I am supposed to be hardened by hearing speeches all day long, but you got me. And the reason is that my life has broken down at the center. The central thing upon which I have leaned has gone out from under me. I face an inner ruin and a broken home. My life hypothesis hasn't worked. Yours seems to be working. Tell me about it.' I could tell him the life to me, since I have committed myself completely to God, is one long verification of my central life hypothesis—everything corroborates it. My world of values holds up under the strain of life. His way works."

I challenge you, the men and women of Centenary College, to live a God-centered life.

—Ray Branton.

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Marshall Kesling Initiated By Lambda Chi's

Theta Rho Zeta of Lambda Phi Alpha announces the initiation of Marshall Kesling.

Kesling is an outstanding senior and honor student, having been a membe rof Alpha Sigma Pi and Alpha Chi, the junior-senior scholastic fraternity.

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Conglomeration

Never worry about LIZ HUDSON— she seems to be doing all right in every way.

This REYNOLDS-BROWN affair appears to be getting rather serious. How about it kids?

Ask EVERETT WYMAN how he escaped from the barricaded gym the other night! Quite interesting!

An orchid, or what you will, to two of the swellest people on the campus (in the opinion of all this staff)—MARTHA STEVENS and FOSTER HAMNER.

DAVID FREEMAN, who only thinks — — — —, said he was going to write a column for some paper. Better hurry, DAVID! My finger's itching.

Popular HORACE ALVOD and equally-popular JEAN ELLIS seem to be hitting it off all right.

Here's a toast to that swashing-bulking, that man with dash and spirit, gay ERROL HENDERSON! . . . REX of the Mounted Police.

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR OPINIONS OF PEOPLE:

SABINO CARONE: a boy of high character, good background, sound intelligence, pungent wit, and winning personality, a credit to the U. S. Marine Corps.

WARREN FULTON: that happy magician and slight of hand artist, whose winning smile has won many friends for him at Centenary. A hard worker and capable leader, WARREN is destined to go far in the game fo life.

JOHN WOODS: whose great reserve of energy has not yet been tapped. A top-notch writer, accomplished speaker, a person of great originality and bottomless wit, a good friend and "personality kid," JOHN is a credit to the school. He has given Centenary more publicity in the past four yeears than any other ten students combined have.

LIZ HUDSON: You're the ideal type of girl to lead your class. You make A's, you're a lot of fun, you get around. We seniors don't mind giving the torch to someone like you.

Hear tell a number of fine boys are leaving us very shortly—JOHN HAYGOOD, HENRY WINEGEART, CARROLL GOYNE, JACK NEWTON—and BOB PUGH (to hear him talk).

Glad to see JIMMYE BROWN back and around school again. We missed her!

For the information of the student body, there are three Centenary columns appearing in the local papers: Madeleine Pilgreen's CAMPUS NOTES; Carolyn Clay's "CENTENARY CHATTER"; John Wood's (spasmodic) "COLLEGIATE COMMENTS"; these are published on Sunday, Friday, and Tuesday, respectively.

Hope everyone comes out to the Alpha Xi Delta dance tomorow night'

Around The Campus

It seems that DOCTOR STEGER is unable to keep HERBERT ROTH quiet in his trigonometry class. To retaliate, the good Doctor has dubbed ROTH with the title "ROTH the irrepressible".

All of you know where Doctor Overdyke's class room is. Well, the other day when he was calling the roll a funny thing occurred. He had reached the D's and called ALLAN DURHAM'S name, and ALLAN answered from somewhere in the hall in the vicinity of DOCTOR MOREHEAD'S room.

Have you heard DOCTOR CLINE'S contribution to the courthouse trees controversy? . . .

Woodman spare that tree;
Touch not a single bough;
In youth it sheltered me,
But it's only a birds' nest now.

MARINE RESERVISTS TO BE INCLUDED IN NAVAL PROGRAM

College students enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, other than the current graduating class, will be included in the new Navy College Training Program, which recently was announced as being scheduled for inauguration next July 1.

Such students will be called to active duty as privates in the Marine Corps Reserve and will continue the pursuit of their studies in an active duty status at certain colleges designated from among those participating in the Navy program. There are only two Centenary students enlisted in the Marine Reserve, Sabino Carone and Gordon Brown.

Assignment of Marine students to colleges will be based upon economy in use of transportation and course of study being pursued, the bulletin based on a press release from Marine Corps Headquarters, says.

Students in thei rfreshman and sophomore year will be required to qualify for additional college study through a screening test which will consist of a general intelligence test and consideration of scholastic standing, probable aptitude and reccendations of the college authorities.

Those students who have one term or less to complete for a degree may remain on an inactive status in the colleges they have been attending until they finish their courses unless earlier required for military training. Or they may request active duty and assignment to a college, not necessarily the one they have been attending, to continue their studies.

Letter To The Editor

A letter was received within the past few days from Jimmie Welsh, a former Centenary football star, who is now the mayor of Steubenville, Ohio, one of the fine cities of that state. It has been Jimmie's practice for the past several years to send the college a nice check without solicitation from anyone. The letter follows:

The City of Steubenville
Office of the Mayor
Steubenville, Ohio
James T. Welsh
Mayor

March 10, 1943

Dr. A. M. Shaw
Centenary College
Shreveport, La.

My dear Dr. Shaw:

I have just finished a publication of "This is Centenary," and I cannot describe in words, how pleasant it is to receive some news of what is going on at the old Alma Mater. Perhaps those who are close to the school do not quite appreciate the value of these publications, as much as we who are twelve or fifteen hundred miles away. Such a publication is of unlimited value in holding together the alumni of Centenary.

I have enclosed a small check, which I would appreciate your putting in the proper channels—either to help defray the expense of future editions of "Thiss is Centenary," or to the Alumni Fund.

I, personally, feel that this is the propitious time to get the alumni together to sponsor some project that the College is in need of. The acquisition of Dodd College should motivate any sincere alumnus to help the College.

It is difficult for me to realize that I have been out of school for approximately twelve years, and have done so little for the College that did so much for me.

Give my best regards to the members of your family and to my friends.

As ever,
James T. Welsh
Mayor

LOOKING BACK ONE YEAR AGO

Excerpts from Conglomerate Issued March 27, 1942

"BETTY BLAXTON, you lucky girl, why does our blackout king keep sweating you? Are you giving him encouragement

"BOBBY LINDSEY and NORMAN ROBERTSONgo well together.

"We're glad the Kapers show was held at Byrd High again this year. You know, they asked a lot for the rent of that auditorium . . . in fact, they asked eight times before they got it last year

"How about ZIP HARDY and SUSY? Is it getting serious, kids? SUSY says ZIP is a trifle loquacious and besides he talks a little too much.

"At the Kapers show the other night we noticed that among the girls present was BURL SULLIVAN . . . We know SULLIVAN'S no girl but that's where he was . . . among the beautiful girls present."

NOTICE

The editor announces the discontinuing of the "Lady of the Week" column. (The Gentleman of the week may soon follow).

Naval Aviation Training Still Open To 17 Year-Olds

From a statement issued by Lt. Commander L. C. Priestman, Officer-in-Charge, of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at New Orleans, it was learned that a limited umber of seventeen year-old high school seniors and graduates will be accepted for Naval Aviation training until at least June 30. It seems likely that applications will be accepted after June 30, but at the present time no quotas have been set for later than that date.

Under present conditions boys who are enlisted in V-5 before April 15 will have an opportunity to qualify for the Navy's V-12 program which will give them an additional year or more at college before they begin their flight training. However, all boys who qualify for Naval Aviation in Class V-5 will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as second lieutenants i nthe Marine Corps Reserve after they have completed their flight training and have earned their "Navy Wings". Eligible boys who are interested in Naval Aviation should write the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 910 Canal Building, New Orleans for complete information on how to make application.

JOKES

KENNETH MEDLOCK: "Billy Jack, have you spoken to Doctor Steger about being excused from your math homework?

BENNETT: "Absolutely. Every

MEDLOCK: "Did he behave like a lamb?"

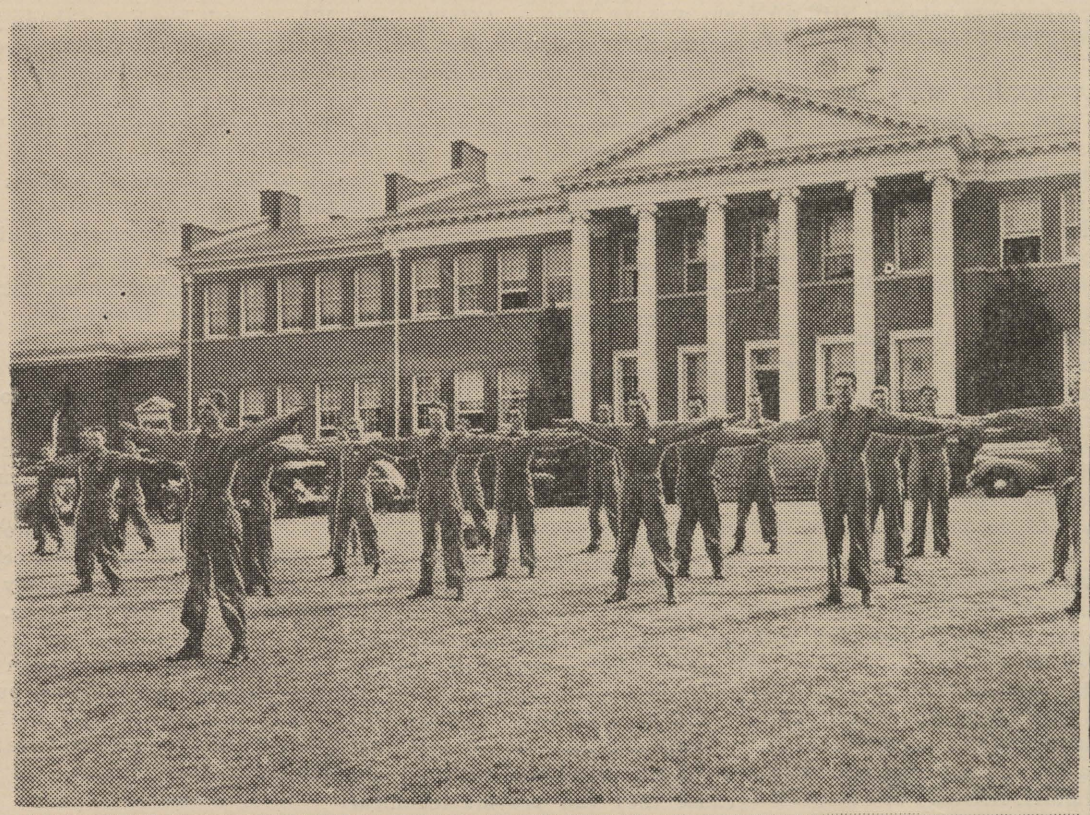
BENNETT: "Absolutely' Every time I spoke he said Bah!"

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

MOFFETT: "Their engagement is still a secret."

EMILIE ANN: "So everybody is saying."

Scenes From Life on Centenary's South Campus



UPPER LEFT—Future airmen spread their wings" in daily calisthenics on the lawn of the school. UPPER RIGHT— Sergeant of the Guard J. R. Jackson of Checotah, Okla. posting the guard, Pvt. Hugh Longo of Amingo Junction, Ohio, who presents arms. LOWER LEFT—There is not much time for "bunk-sitting" in their busy routine, but Pvts. Raymond Kellner of Cincinnati, Ohio (upper) and Claude Kelly of Louisville, Ky., find a moment's diversion in pocket magazines. LOWER RIGHT—a "flight" of soldiers executes a platoon front maneuver as they drill.

These soldiers draw $50 a month base pay and when appointed aviation cadets after their training they will receive $75 monthly. (Photo Courtesy SHREVEPORT TIMES).

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FASHION PARADE

By Madeleine Pilgreen

Delightful to look at these spring days is Zeta pledge DOROTHY DODD wearing a crisp little suit-dress of caramel colored butcher linen. DOROTHY'S blouse is of soft white cotton.

NORMAN ROBERTSON, Chi Omegas lovely new president, was photographed the other day in a smart suit of glen plaid wool, black and white. The neck of the suit opened to reveal a frothy jobot blouse. NORM'S accessories with this suit were of red.

A spring wool was the choice of attractive BILLIE YANCEY for class the other day. Her frock was of black zephyr wool fahsioned with a red corded jersey yoke. The yoke and the end of the long fitted bodice weree outlined with a band of white yarn and accented with huge white yarn pom-poms.

Ready for the admiring squad in the Sub Friday was MARY TERRELL NEAL appearing in a solid red suit that would make a guy sigh. Another attractive red suit is possessed by VADA JEAN McGOLDRICK, who wears with hers a sugary crisp white blouse.

BABS JACOB'S patrician smartness was accented Tuesday when she wore to class a trim navy blue jumper topped with a navy jacket outlined in white. Another coed who prefers navy blue is JEAN ELLIS who wore a super red blouse of silk with a skirt of navy.

WOODS: "If you refuse me, I shall die."

She refused him.

Sixty years later he died.

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Navy College Program To Start About July 1

The new Navy College Training Program, designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard through the training of students and recent graduates of high school, enlisted men and college students, will be inaugurated about July 1 with the enrollment of students to be selected after tests which will be given on or about April 2.

The new program, designed as the Navy's V-12 program, will also absorb most of the college students now enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve together with those in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, with Navy preference.

All men accepted for V-12 program will go on active duty in uniform under military discipline. They will be rated as apprentice seamen, U. S. Navy Reserve.

Present V-7 students who have more than one term to complete for a degree will be placed on active duty and ordered to colleges under contract to the Navy on the same date as V-12 students. Those V-7 students who have one term or less to complete for a degree will be allowed to remain on active duty in the college they have been attending and finish their courses.

Students who are able to carry elective courses in addition to their Navy curriculum may do so provided the work does not interfere with their assigned courses.

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SPORTS REVIEW

By Ray Owens

The men's tennis singles has advanced partially. Billy McCook seems to be well advanced but four of the entries are holding the match up—Beychok, Stephens, Bowden, and Trickett. How about getting your matches played? Still speaking of tennis, the situation for mixed doubles is almost a duplicate of the men's singles for one set has finished playing while the other half hasn't started yet. McCook, Robertson are leading the half that has played while the teams of McClellan-Blanpied, Comegys-Jacobs, should play their match at their earliest convenience. The girls' singles match is going along slowly and not so surely.

Bridge Tournament

Although not in the intramural program, much interest has been aroused in the bridge tuornament. We'd like to see it finished and a bridge king and queen crowned.

Badminton

The badminton has progressed some. It now stands with a playoff between His Royal Highness the Student Body President Joseph Stephens and Lowly vassal, politically, Billy McCook. The men's doubles stands also with the Fulton-Bradley versus the Long-Keenan teams.

Volleyball

The volleyball teams seem to have passed from existance after the two freshmen teams had their little tilt. It is rumored that the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are afraid to tackle the strong freshman teams. If no more teams are organized the title will go to Lyle Barre's team by virtue of a victory over the team of Billy Bowden. This is the sole match so far in the volleyball series.

Th handball series is still just short of conclusion, so no report can be made.

Taking the intramural program as a whole it is moving rather slow. I think the interest has died down among the students and if the faint spark is not fanned the whole program may mire in the mud of disinterest, thus defeating the program in the first half of the first year.

KOMMENTS

FEW TALES FROM TECH:

We understand KENNETH FERGUSON had the hicups all the time he was gone—explain KENNETH.

By the way, PATSY was really holding the bag Saturday night. Saturday is no time to berak a date, KENNETH!

Why do they now call JOE BRADLEY "Boulder" and BILLY STAMPLY "Monroe"?

SAM GIPSON has three Tech girls writing to him—wonder how many will really get around to it?

"Night Owl" McCLELLAN chewed six packages of gum while DAVID FREEMAN . . . we better not say that.

We sure are glad to see MARY LOU BARTON back on the campus.

Looks like MARIE HOGG has really hooked her man. Congratulations, Mary!

FRED FLANAGAN had a date with that lovely from "Deep in the Heart of Texas" BETTY BROOK, Saturday night and really has it bad. Remember your best friend, FRED!

LEE OWEN always called JIMMIE THIBODEAUX his "sweater-girl-all around". You got credit for that pun, Lee. By the way, have you seen Jimmie in shorts?

We really hate to lose a swell kid like DOYLE MORGAN to the army. What will the girls do now?

Kappa Alpha Initiates Three

Alpha Iota of Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Sam Grayson, Ned Prothro, and Edmund Woodley.

This Collegiate World

If you don't know the name of a Texas Christian university co-ed, call her "Jean and you have a pretty fair chance of being correct. Nearly 9 per cent of the girls on the TCU campus are named Jean, Jeanne, Jeane, or Gene. Ten most common names among TCU co-eds are Jean, Betty, Mary, Ruth, Frances, Ann, Margaret, Lucille, Ellen and Helen.

It took Hollywood actor Barry Nelson four year of college life, a stage play and two pictures to meet 82-year-old Adeline de Walt Reynolds. Although there is more than 50 years difference in their ages, they were classmates at the University of California!

In classes, Barry never had an opportunity to meet Mrs. Reynolds, who began her college career at seventy, and entered pictures at 80. One summer they appeared together in a play. But, Barry was in the first act, Mrs. Reynolds in the second, so still they weren't introduced.

Recently Barry viisted the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Human Comedy," watched the actogenarian actress do a scene, and then was introduced to her.

Nelson is in the same picture, but again he doesn't play a scene with Mrs. Reynolds.

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Quotable Quotes

"The need for specialists—engineers, economists, executives and relief workers—in sections of the world occupied by our troops and in the regions of our allies has been pointed up by our swift occupation of French North Africa and the appointment of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation. The United States has now crossed the threshold from its former island existence, with only diplomatic contacts, to very extensive and intensive international contacts of military, relief, engineering and industrial nature. We have men in this country who are trained already in various specialties. What we do not now possess, and what we must have soon, are men who have an intimate knowledge of peoples with whom we have to deal, whether friend or enemy, during the war and after peace has been established". **Provost Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the Yale graduate school, calls attention to the need of training specialists for the occupies areas.**

"The whole German pattern of personality must be reconstructed from the foundations up. After the last war, the same problem faced us, and we left the matter up to the Germans themselves. If we do the same thing again, there will be another recurrence of the present conflict within the next generation." **Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of history and philosophy of education at the University of Texas, says the biggest difficulty facing the world after establishment of peace will be the re-education of German youth.**

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Do You Remember . . .

When no one could get the dormitory phone because of the long arguments between NORMAN ROBERTSON and BOBBY LINDSEY.

LAWRENCE MAY and CILE MILLER—inseparable for a time, but still two swell people.

The Reveller's dance—need we say more'

FLOURNOY giving a detailed description every Wednesday morning in the Sub of Bob Hope's program.

BIDDIE BODDIE and her rendition of "Booglie Wooglie Piggy."

The sunshine of the campus last year, CAROLYN COBURN— Arkansas's gain was Centenary's loss.

Our last year's trip to the Methodist conference after the student body had declared a holiday for the cause.

CARL VOLLMER?

ANN BURNETTE keeping all the Sub sweats in hysterics with her antics.

The eternal triangle — G. L. BLAXTON and the TROSCLAIR twins— he never could decide!

Last year's most devoted couple —JIMMIE HARRIS and MARTHA LEWIS.

"While the cat's away the mice will play,"—Isn't that right SMITTY? And it loks like JACK (I love me) COMEGYS has decided that since MERRIE FOWLER gave him his walking papers he'd give his attention to MARTY SMITH. Play with fire, aren't you, NEW?

Empty spot on the campus is the space once filled by aimiable BILL PATTON. He seems to be missed most of all by our Veronica of Centenary, BABS JACOBS.

Newest couple hereabouts is GAIL REYNOLDS and GORDON BROWN — appears to be right steady, but what about that lad in the southern part of our state, GAIL, or did he get fluffed.

Does indifference hold a man? A question through the ages, but it's pretty good tactics at any time. SALLY STONE might be able to use it successfully. After all TREAT never has been the eager one, or has he?

BROWNIE JOHNSON has put a No Trespassing sign in JANE PRATT'S front yard, and from all reports she's happy about the whole thing, so it's love in bloom for these two.

A Chemical Analysis

ELEMENT—Woman.

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CAUTION: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.—SAGEKEN.

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Capital To Campus

Temporarily at least, the Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill is interred in the Senate Military Affairs Committee after a sleeper play snatched it from the favorable Education and Labor Committee.

Supporters o fthe act are searching for a way to free the bill for action.

Speed-Up For Women

Accelerated wartime education has received another boost, this time for women. In a policy statement for guidance of liberal arts colleges, the American Council on Education's committee on college women and the war plunks for hastening graduation of good students to help fill emergency needs for trained personnel.

To provide year-round schooling for women students at colleges unable to maintain summer sessions, the report suggests pooling staffs and student bodies. Three southern colleges, it points out, are planning to offer a combined summer term on a single campus.

Women's colleges and co-educational institutions are essential now, the committee believes, because they can provide technical and professional workers. Notable examples are chemists, mathermaticians, physicists, statisticians, economists, research workers, administrative assistants, psychologists and bacterioligists.

Although stressing war training, the report urges continuation of foundation courses for professional schools and combinations of arts and technical courses such as social work, home economics and physical education.

War-Time Washington

It's getting so no nice young girl in Washington is safe—from job offers. So acute is the office help shortage that popping the question now means asking: "Can you type?" Many a high-paid executive doesn't know where his next stenographer is coming from. And a War Department bureau is experimenting with training boys and girls to be typists. The experiment is directed by Dr. Maye Hyton of Columbia university, who says she can make a typist of an average-intelligence girl in three weeks. Stenographers take a little longer. Trainees get $1440 a year plus $312 overtime.

Luce has been hailed in some Congresswoman Clara Boothe quarters as a profound political thinker on the strength of her "globaloney" wisecracks. But for months this timewise expression has been a pet of those who dislike talking about the war along anything but "sound business lines."

Speaking of gags, another prankster has made his mark in a WPB publication called "Official Directory of Product Assignments." The book guides businessmen to the proper WPB branches holding jurisdiction over their products. One section reads:

"Strip cork . . . Cork branch.
Strip steel . . . Steel branch.
Strip tease . . . WAACS"

The perpetrator of this mischief is judged to outclass the press release writer who embellished a long statement on cotton duck with a tale about Donald Duck—and almost got away with it.

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The Whimsey Column

By JACK COMEGYS

I'll take a girl who doesn't smoke,
Who doesn't laugh at a shady joke,
I'll take a girl who's hard to get,
Who hasn't kissed every man she's met!
Where will I take her? That's no mystery!
Up to the Museum of Ancient History.

(courtesy Esquire)

Here's to a long, hard, bitterly cold winter—in Russia.

Dear Professor: I am a young woman and I want the boys to like me but every time I take my scottie for a walk the boys admire her more than they do me . . What shall I do?

"Toothless Toto"

Dear Toto: Trade in your scottie for an English bull — surely you are better looking than they.

The Treasury knows we can take it—they want us to dish it out.

Here's to the land we love . . . and vice versa.

"Do you always look under your bed before you say your prayers?" asked the cold niece.

"No, darling," said the old maid, "first I say my prayers."

"Dear Professor: I am a hillbilly and my girl says she won't marry me if I don't wear shoes . . . Shall I give up the girl or the freedom of my feet?"

PATTON.

"Dear Bill: There are lots of girls but you have only one pair of feet."

THIBODEAUX — who is studying typing, sent this half completfriend:

"Now is the time for all good men to come to . . ."

SHE: "I'm a hula dancer."

COMEGYS: "Shake."

PAT: "Jack, do you think my eyes are beautiful?"

JACK: "Uh huh."

PAT: "And do you think my hair is the prettiest you've ever sen?"

JACK: "Uh huh."

PAT. "Do you think I have a perfect figure?"

JACK: "Uh huh."

PAT: "Do you think my lips are like rubies?"

JACK: "Certainly."

PAT: "And my teeth like pearls?

JACK: "Yes."

PAT (all excited): "Oh, Jack! You say the cutest things!"

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NOTICE

Students are urged to send writeups to the editor of any humerous incidents occurring in the class rooms. These should either be be given to the editor, or turned over to Brother Riggs at the college post office.

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Second Air Force Contingent Arrives

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Since the soldiers of our army have arrived on the campus, their commanding officer has seen it necessary to decide upon certain grounds on which to remain. This was done for several reasons; so that they might keep the grounds clean, so that they would not interfere with our work, and so that they might spend more time studying instead of wondering over the campus.

The boundries set up are as follows: from the walk going from the Sub to South Hall, across the campus to the walk leading from the Sub to Jackson Hall. As for the campus facing Kings Highway, the boundries extend from the walk going from Jackson Hall to the Plaza Cafe, clear across the Campus past the Gymnasium, to in front of South Hall.

In cooperation with this order by the commanding officer of the army personnel of Centenary College, President Cline set up this same territory as off limits for the civilian students of the college, requesting it of the men and inforcing it of the women. This action was taken so that the civilian stodents might not interfere with the activities of the army personnel. Any women students seen or reported on this territory, will be subject to penalties by the school authorities.

Women going to and from their sorority houses are requested to go by the way of the board bridge in direction of the Plaza Cafe on Kings Highway, and down the highway to their property. They also may go on the walk from the Sub to South Hall, and in front of the South Hall to Kings Highway and on to their property, being sure not to go between South Hall and the Gym.

The faculty requests complete cooperation from the loyal students concerning this matter.

Centenary Students Take Roles In Little Theatre Drama

Prindle and Richardson Pose as Lovers

At least four Centenary students will take part in the coming Little Theatre production "You Can't Take It With You". The Pulitzer Prize Play will open on April 12—Monday of next week—and run for the entire week.

The most prominent love roles will be played by Centenarians Richard "Dick" Prindle and Mary Katherine Ricahrdson. Other students taking part in the drama will be Wesley Collins and Betty Willis.

The play to be presented at the Shreveport Little Theatre next week is one of the recognized "greats" in modern drama, and a winner of the coveted Pulitzer Prize. "You Can't Take It With You" was written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Lambda Chi's Elect Pledge Officers

The Theta Rho Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the election of officers by their pledge group. Officers chosen at a recent meeting were: Herbert Roth, President; Doyle Morgan, Vice-President; David Carlton, Secretary; Lawrence Robertson, Treasurer; and Bobby Rountree, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The new pledge officers will serve until the end of the current semester.

Kappa Sigma Is First In Scholarship

A corrected statement from the college states that Kappa Sigma Fraternity was first at the end of the first esmester with an average of 31.0 for the members and 21.9 for the pledges. Chi Omega was second in the fraternity and sorority rating.

Ministerial Students Serve In Pulpit

By John Hearn

One of the greatest services rendered by the Ministerial Students is the unselfish giving of themselves to labor in the surrounding rural churches.

Genial and friendly Arthur Crawford ministers unto the people of Flournoy Methodist Church with a sacrificing devotion. As Arthur's congregation is mainly young folks, one can readily understand how difficult his task is. Pete Spitzkeit ably assists him.

Hospitable Howell Harrison generously serves the Union Church of Tree City. This church, composed of several denominations, naturally requires a deft and tactful pastor, and such a one is Howell.

Affable Webb Pomeroy occupies the pulpit at the Methodist Church in Blanchard. A tireless laborer, Webb is continually finding ways to aid his flock.

Gracious and likeable Bennie Ray Oliphint has one of the most ardous works of all—that of being pastor to the Bellevus Union Church, in which is repersented nine denomination. Under the leadership of Bennie Ray, this church has purchased new hymnals, and prayer books have been sent to the men in service.

Then, there is John Hearn (who wrote this) whose efforts at pastoring are given to the people of the Bethany Methodist Church.

Math Society Meets Monday

The Centenary Mathematics Society met Monday, April 5, under the leadership of Bryan Harwell, president; Bill Keenan, vice-president; Joe Stephens, treasurer; and Carolyn Lunny, secertary.

It was unanimously decided to ask Dean Hardin and Mr. Banks to sponsor the society.

The organization has as its aim the stimulation of interest in mathematics by showing, through practical applications, the usefulness of this science.

USNR Test To Be April 20

All U. S. Naval Reserve, Class V-1 sophomores will be required to take the Navy's Qualification examination here on April 20, according to information received by Dr. E. L. Ford. The only sophomores exempt from this examination will be pre-dental and pre-medical students.

This examination will be the regular one given all V-1 students in their sophomore year and qualifying them for V-7 or the Navy college training program. It will be given by the college and will cover the work prescribed by the Navy for all reservists. This work includes a year of mathematics, with trigonometry, a year of physics and other general courses leading toward a degree.

This test, according to Dr. Ford, will probably be similar to, though somewhat harder than the tests given recently by the Army and Navy for applicants for their college training programs.

Centenary Campus Renovations

Spring renovations on Centenary, are now under way under contract to the Werner Bros. Gym facilities will be improved, the dining room will be expanded, dormitory space will be enlarged, and landscaping will be improved under the direction of the Centenary Women's Club.

An additional room in the gym basement will be constructed exactly as the original structure. The C room will be remodeled so that there will be four new classrooms, two of which will accommodate the army personel in new offices, and a three-feet water drain will be installed by the west side of the gym.

Dining room will be enlarged, and cottages on the campus will be remodeled for the dormitory boys. The stadium is being repainted, and the arts building windows have been painted, which is the usual spring cleaning porcedure.

A number of red bud plants will be added to the landscaping arrangements to blend in with the live oak trees which were recently installed on the campus. The plants were donated by Mrs. H. E. Harper, Belcher road, and will be planted under the direction of Mrs. L. T. Baker, chairman of the Centenary Women's Club.

Army-Navy Test Given April 2nd

On April 2, 1943 twenty-nine local boys took a standard Army-Navy test. Most of these men were students of Centenary College. The test was given in the Chapel last Friday. The object of the test was to determine which of the men competing were eligible to attend American universities in uniform and continue their education pending call to active duty. Results of the test are to be announced around April 15, it is expected.

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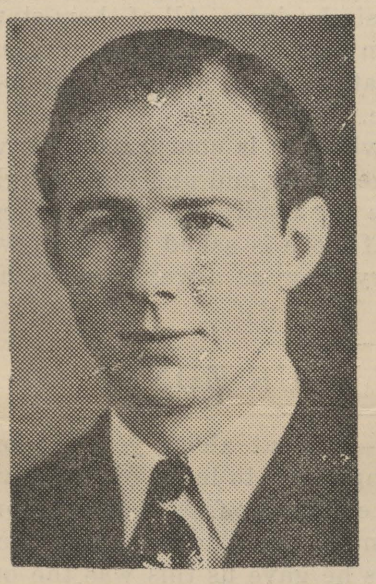
New Group To Be Quartered On Campus Group Adopts Scorched Earth Policy

On March 31 the second contingent of soldiers of the Centenary College Air Forces Technical Command School arrived from the technical training command base at Sheppard Field, Texas. The boys have been housed in the gymnasium and Rotary Hall (men's dormitory) on the Centenary Campus.

Last week the men underwent an orientation period and began adjusting themselves to their new location. They are policing the premises and setting up the new post. This new contingent increases the number now at Centenary to around five hundred. The new soldier-students hail from Illinois, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and several south-western states.



Pictured above is Bennie Ray Oliphint, who addressed the congregation of the Broadmoor Methodist Church Sunday. The topic of Rev. Oliphint's sermon was "Lights in a Dark World".

Young Oliphint is one of the outstanding ministerial students of the college. He is a member of the Ministerial Club and Methodist representative to the student board of religion. He is serving as pastor of the Bellevue Union Church at Bellevue, Louisiana—a church of nine denominations. He has served the people at Bellevue with distinction, having raised funds for the purchase of new hymnals and for prayer books for service men.

Rev. Oliphint also serves as officer No. IX of the local chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Quartered in Gym

In the Centenary Gymnasium where most of the new group is quartered a barber shop, candy store, and other facilities for the convenience of the cadets has been set up. The entire cadet group has been divided into two squadrons—one consisting of the men quartered on the Dodd Campus of the college and the other on the campus proper. The ages of the men in training range from 18 to 26. Already a keen spirit of athletic rivalry has developed between the two squadrons, and it has been announced that athletic contests open to the public will begin soon.

According to standard army regulations the trainees of the new contingent will be confined to quarters for a ten day restriction period. "Open post" was scheduled to be declared over last weekend, however.

Scorched Earth Policy

The newly arrived soldires have adopted what might be termed as a "scorched earth policy", having undertaken to clean up the campus areas assigned them by the burning off of the unsightly grass, weeds, and underbrush which has plagued the south side for some time. This beautification project has been hailed by many students as a real contribution by the army to college welfare.

To Attend Classes Here

During their stay at Centenary the new group will not only live on the campus, but will also attend regularly conducted classes there. They will be restricted to certain areas on the campus which they will occupy at all times, and on which the regularly enrolled students have been requested not to trespass. The new group will be officially welcomed by the regular student body at a "get acquainted" Chapel period to be conducted Wednesday, April 14. It is predicted that the program will be similar to the one at the Chapel held when the first contingent was welcomed to Centenary.

Donn G. Thompson Now Lieutenant

On March 27 Donn Graydon Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thompson was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces Reserve, the Victorville (California) Army Flying School, announced last week.

Lt. Thompson attended Fair Park High School where he graduated in 1939. Following his graduation he attended Centenary. He was active in extra-curricula work here, being business manager of the Yoncopin in 1942, and a member of the track team.

He entered the Service on May 15, 1942, and attended Santa Ana (California) Army Air Base prior to his training at Victorville. He has now received his commission as a Bombardier in the Army Air Forces Reserve.

NOTICE

All candidates for degrees in the 1943-1944 long session, or in the 1944 Summer School, please fill in a degree card in the Registrar's Office. In this manner you officially register as a candidate.

Mary Frances Morwood,
Registrar.

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EDITORIAL

It is with pride and pleasure that Centenary College continues its tradition of war-time service to our nation. The 1943 war training program will mark the ninety-seventh year of upholding this tradition which began during the Mexican War in 1846.

This program cannot be carried on without sacrifice. We will be sharing the service of our instructors. We will be sharing the land of our campus. We do not sacrifice alone. The new "gentlemen in khaki" whom we welcome are also sacrificing. Many of them have sacrificed the care-free college days which we now enjoy. Many of them have sacrificed carere sin business. All of them stand ready to sacrifice life itself in service of their country. Our small sacrifices—a few variations from pre-war routine—are trivial compared to these.

We are proud to tell whoever is concerned that we will make these sacrifices cheerfully and uncomplainingly, and stand ready to preserve the traditions of our college throughout the war years. If more is asked of us we will be glad to give it. Centenary, now as always, serves her country.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR HONOR?

Centenary Gentlemen — What about your honor? When Bob Moody was getting ready to leave for the Navy he gave the library several extremely fine books. Among them was the latest edition of the Chemical Engineers Handbook. Of all the books he gave us this was the one book he said he would probably want back when he returns home from serving his country. However, in the meantime he wanted it to be placed where the most students could use it. So it was cataloged and placed on the shelves of the Science Library.

Recently, we wished to get some material to be found only in this one book and someone had walked off with the book. Now, a book of 3029 pages doesn't get lost nor does just any student want to read such a book. Some student interested in science decided they would like to own this $10.00 book and just took it.

The Library will have to replace this book for Bob if it is not returned.

In the years to come we are wondering of which student we will be most proud—Bob Moody who unselfishly gives us his valuable books to use during the time of war or the selfish student who takes the book so he will be sure to have it on hand if and when he ever needs it.

THANK YOU YMCA

We take this opportunity to thank YMCA for conducting its annual series of lectures on marriage on Centenary Campus this year. The interest taken in these lectures was evidenced by the good attendance which prevailed throughout the series. Holding the lectures here rather than elsewhere in the city gave our students—possibly the largest single group of future brides and grooms in the city—an opportunity to attend the entire series. We appreciate this and sincerely hope that the lectures will be held here in future years.

CONCERNING CONTRIBUTIONS

As always, the Conglomerate welcomes contributions by members of the student body and faculty. Such contributions should be given to the editor or the managing editor, or left at the Book Store in an envelope marked "Conglomerate". We prefer that all contributions be typed, though this is not essential. Letters to the editor on matters of interest will be gladly accepted.

CALENDAR

April 12 (Monday)—Joint assembly of Cadets and Student Body.
April 13 (Tuesday)—Deadline senior invitation orders.
April 17 (Saturday)—Kappa Sigma Dance, 9-12 SUB.
April 22 (Friday)—Deadline for nomination of Student Body officers.
Spring vacation begins.
April 25—Easter Sunday.
May 1—KA dance.
May 3 (Monday)—Founder's Day.
May 12 (Wednesday)—Honor Chapel.
May 19 (Wednesday)—Final Chapel.
May 21 (Friday) Evaminations begin.
May 23 (Sunday)— Baccalaurate Sermon.
Annual Art Exhibit.
May 25 (Tuesday)—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Senior Class Play.
May 26 (Wednesday)—Graduation.
May 28, 29, 30—KA house party.
May 31 (Monday)—Registsration for summer session.
July 29-30.—Summer session examinations.

Looking Back One Year Ago

(Excerpts from Conglomerate Issued April 10, 1942)

The annual Yoncopin sponsor contest got under way Monday, April 6 . . . Azalie Webb, Zeta Tau Alpha; Pat Harper, Alpha Xi Delta; and Carolyn Clay, Chi Omega.

We saw JIMMY THIBODEAUX wearing her K. A. pin again. We wish they would make up their mind.

It seems to be the real thing with BETTY WOFFARD and ROY LYONS.

Congratulations are in order to the newly acclaimed KNOCKOUT QUEEN, JANE BARTLETT.

ROLAND ACHEE told a joke in a group of four or five people the other day and you should have heard the loud guffaws. Gosh, but that ACHEE can laugh.

Last Sunday the Centenary open-air theatre was the scene of the annual Easter morning sunrise service, which has been held there the last few years.

Jimmy Davis and his band treated the students of Centenary to something really novel in the way of entertainment in chapel last Monday.

"Now ladies and gentlemen", screeched the political orator, "I want to tax your memory!" "Great grief" goraned Flournoy, "Has it come to that?"

Ann Burnette, Biddie Boddie, and Susie Mulkey sang a seranade to the highly touted Blackout King Leroy Scott during Chapel Period Monday.

MIDWEEK CHAPEL PERIOD

"The Social and Psychological Aspect of Marriage", the fourth in a series of lectures on the preparation of marriage, was conducted by the Rev. Bentley Sloane, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, in a recent chapel period.

"Failure in marriage cannot be compensated for in any other success in life", he stated. Essential factors for a successful marriage he discussed in detail. Top factors on the list were proper adjustments to the natural differences in biological setup, individual personalities, temperamental differences, and religious background.

The Rev. Sloane explained that although distinct personalities should have a place in the marriage relationship, no external force can replace taht inner feeling of social harmony that can be brought about only by the proper adjustments after the newly married couple have settled down to the long run of life.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Give Fish Fry

Last Tuesday evening the Theta Rho Zeta chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained its members, pledges and their dates with a fish fry at a camp loaned by an uncle of F. W. Kniepp on Cross Lake. Arriving in the late afternoon the crowd enjoyed hiking, a treasure hunt and motor boat riding. As the sun set the spirit of the crowd settled with the wind and they grouped on the water front for a bit of singing until the supper was ready.

The supper consisted of, that Louisiana favorite mud cat and fried corn bread cooked over an open fire by a colored cook who really "knew his stuff'. Potato salad gave the meal the needed variety while soda pops, R. C.'s and cokes sevred as a bit of liquid to wash it all down.

The treasure hunt went off very well although no one ever found the treasure, MacAnney forgot where he hid it even, and the hiking had but two casualties, Carolyn Fullilive and Carrol Osborne, turned ankles. The boating was the big interest although pledge Lawrence Robertson couldn't turn his boat over like he tried and Raymon Owens after running his outboard motor all evening couldn't stat it again so he could take a quick ride at sundown. Be careful of your drinking water in the next few days as one shoe was dropped in the lake never to be recovered. Ask Arnold Hardy and Sonny Copeland how it feels to be about five miles from camp, and supper, in a sailboat when the wind quits an dthen have to row back to camp. You may be sure that they ate plenty of fish when at last they got back. Moral. never go out in a sail boat late in the afternoon because the wind dies down very suddenly about dark, and that's about the time that supper is ready and no one is going to wait until you get back and also no one is going to save you anything either.

Joint Chapel Next Week

There will be another point chapel of students and cadets next week for the purpose of better acquainting the two groups with one anothe.r All students are urged to attend.

MOFFETT: Why does J. WARREN always address me as "fair lady".

YOUNGBLOOD: Force of habit. He used to be a trolley conductor.

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Letters To The Editor

March 30, 1943

Dear Editor:

Encolsed is a poem (?) by a Centenary student.

If you happen to need something to fill up space in the next issue of the Conglomerate, you may use this.

With lotions of love,
Miss X

WHAT YOU MEAN

What do you mean, little fraternity pin,
What standards do you uphold?
You're pretty in your black dress and jewels,
On a smooth background of gold.

Now you are mine, little fraternity pin,
—How long will that be so?
Will you go back to my KAPPA ALPHA?
Oh, please, my dear, don't go!

I wear you all day for others to see
And gaze at you at night;
You represent for what my K A stands—
That's everything that's right.

What do you mean, little faterrnity pin,
Shall you be mine for life?
I'll love you always because you mean
Soon I'll be a K A wife.

New Orleans, La.
April 3, 1943

Aviation Cadet Albert G. Hughes, Jr., of 102 East Jordan Street, Shreveport, Louisiana, has completed a course of training at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, and has been commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, according to an announcement made today by the office of Public Relations of the Eighth Nava Dilstrict.

Ensign Hughes is the son of Mrs. A. G. Hughes of the same address. He is a former student of Centeing at Pensacola October 1, 1942. nary College and began his train-

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FASHION PARADE

By Madeleine Pilgreen

Makes a gal glad to look about her these days—new leaves, and fleurs and stuff and pretty, pretty spring frocks on our co-eds.

Most attractive among the new things are crisp gathered skirts of bright, splashy cotton prints. SUE PETERSON was lovely Friday in a dirnl of red and green flower splashed print worn with a soft cotton blouse. Refreshing as a run through a sprinkler was a look the other day at LIZ HUDSON in a jumper-dirnl of muslin printed with mint green leaves. LIZ'S blouse was of white organdy and was fashioned with a peter pan colar, lace trimmed.

choice of JULIE MEADOWS and MARTHA PEYTON for unbeatable school-girl frocks. Of gingham, JULIE'S dress features a wee round yoke and a button adorned neck opening that extends down the side below the waist. Buttons are also featured on MARTHA'S dress of brown and white checked seersucker, fashioned on cardigan lines with white pigue at the sleeves and binding the neck opening.

Like an exquisite china doll was EMILY ANN CONNELL as she appeared in the Sub recently in square-necked pique frock of a red, yellow, and green floral print.

Practical and well as pretty was the dress that attractive JUNE FRANKS wore to are class recently. Of red, white, and blue plaid gingham, JUNE'S dress was a modified shirt-waist with a softly pleated skirt.

Spring Sentiments

Spring is sprung,
Fall is fell,
Summer's here,
And it's hotter than—last summer.

RICHARD "GREAT LOVER" PRINDLE can really show talent in his "love making" to KATY RICHARDSON in "You Can't Take It With You". (Confidentially "DICK"—do you GREAT LOVER after rehearsals, too?)

BETTY BROOKS and FLANAGAN! Can It Be Wrong—JANEEN?

Why does everyone call JOE HEARD "Smooch-hound"?

Glad BOB PUGH is back on Campus—we missed him last week.

SONNY ILES and SAM GIPSON seem to be hitting it off just fine. Go it kids!

FAMILIAR SITES:

PATSY MEECE pouting at KENNETH for being near another girl.

BETTY GORDON SMITH in the SUB on Saturdays.

WEBB POMEROY trying to meet HELEN WEAVER.

B. J. SHERROD writing letters to JOHN in History class.

JANE PRATT and BROWNIE JOHNSON.

DR. SHAW teasing "spring fever" couples.

BARBARA FITZGERALD trying to get the attention of the soldiers.

Congratulations to MARGARET EUBANKS—we're all real happy over your engagement to BUDDY. That's a mighty pretty ring.

Who is MACLELLAN'S Wolfess now? We haven't seen him much of late.

Glad to see DOYLE MORGAN back—he has such a nice smile.

That was some party B. A. ATKINS gave for the K-dets last Sunday! She finally got to meet some of them. Didn't she, ANICE and ELIZABETH?

JOE STEPHENS: "Where do you bathe, ole man?"

B. J. BENNETT: "In the spring".

JOE: "I didn't say **when**, Doc, —I said where?"

Just what is the score between LUNNY and DWIRE?

The practice game between the KS's and KA's last Saturday showed good playing by both teams. The score was 6 to 5 in favor of the KS's. Will the KA's redeem themselves Sunday?

By but CAMILLE HENDRICKS and JOE WOODS are a devoted couple!

So it's a ministerial student now, SYBLE SPURLOCK? Go it WEBB!

CLAY (playing bridge): "Do you have a c-l-u-b, MOFFITT?

So SUZY's moving to Leesville! Tough! Aren't there enough soldiers here SUZY?
PLEASE—

Paint those cars(?), Lambda Chi's.

Be absent just one day Senor WHITE. (Pay me now JOJO!)

Let'm close the Dirty Bird at 12 o'clock, Mitchell.

Lay off the pledges, ALVORD.

Love someone besides yourself, GENE HILLIARD.

Drown yourself, CONGER.

Quit robbing the Cradle, JUDSON MARION.

Have a real good dance real oons.

Roll up your hair, VERONICA JACOBS.

Learn to play bridge, O. B.

Let me alone, JIMMY. (Is that what you want M. M.?)

Sorry to see JOHN HAYGOOD leave.

What's happened to KITTY and DAVID?

GEORGE BROWN'S violin music was thoroughly enjoyed by DR. STEGER'S class—took up a lot of time!

Hear SIDNEY CONGER is sweating JACKIE ROGERS.

What's happened to VIRGINIA KILPATRICK and LEE OWENS.

The KAPPA SIGS seem to be crazy about skating.

This is a picture of the author of this column, to whom the staff respectfully dedicates a bowl of milk in payment for the many items which were too catty to print.

KA-Kappa Sig Baseball Game

The Kappa Sigma boys, ably assisted by non-Greek Wallace Long triumphed 6-5 over the Kappa Alphas in the intramural soft ball season opener last week. The game was the first of a series between the traditional rivals which will terminate in the Annual May Day contest which is now only three weeks distant.

Action began in the first half of the first with a clean single by KA Prothro. The fight proceeded for the next six innings as anybody's game, special mention being earned by Kappa Sig third baseman Scott Stewart and "Slugger" Long for excellent performance. KA first baseman White also did a fine job, as well as the battery of Marks and Morris, which stayed in the entire game in fine style. We commend centerfielder John Haygood for excellent work in his last game for the Crimson and Gold, before donning the Army khaki.

The Kappa Alpha's held the lead by a narrow margin until the seventh and final inning when a series of blows, chief of which was a long mighty hit by Wallace Long brought in the winning tallies for the Kappa Sigs.

Both groups are looking foward to this weeks battle which is scheduled to take place at Betty Virginia Park at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The faculty and students are invited to come out and see what is sure to be a good ball game.

And there is always the moron who thought a drill sergeant was the highest non-com in the dental corps.

In The Spring a Young Man's Fancy . . .

BOBBY STACY has it pretty bad for MARY NEAL, or is it BETTY COLVIN—why don't you make up your mind STACY?

We wish SMITTY would make up her mind—is it still HUTCH? or is it COMEGYS or HILLIARD?

ELOISE DEMOSS and ELAINE HENDERSON are really dated up these days with our new CADETS!

Why don't ELSIE ELLWOOD quit acting so catty?

MARGIE DEJEAN and HALL LYONS—or BARBARA FITZGERALD? seems astho HALL gets around!

What has happened to this MARION-STRINGER affair — looks like grandma BLAXTON has edged in on things! Too bad about the MEECE-FERGUSON affair! But PATSY seems to be doing alright!

BETTY ANN seems to draw flies with her scooter—will she ever learn to quit?

Any one ever notice those beautiful eyes of CAMILLE HENDERICKS? Well what about that JOHN!

JEAN ELDER and NORVELL SANFORD! Spring sure does change things!

CUTE COUPLES:

MARTY and MILLY.

MARTHA PEYTON — TOM ROBINSON.

IRIS—PAUL MADDEN.

And the rest are pinned or going steady!

Ah gals! there is a mighty cute addition to our student body—JACK MESSMORE — we wonder who will land him first?

Thee pseople who weap in their ink! Too bad! How sad! HAW!

What's happened to ELIZABETH ANN? We haven't seen you sweatin lately—got you a man? or waiting on ALBERT or SULLY?

Sorry JIMMIE TURNER we just don't have room for you this time!

Wonder when RUTH and DAVID will be pinned!?

Why don't we see more of MARGARET PHILLIPS and CHARLES RATCLIFF?

What is this? A new flame between REX HENDERSON and TINY BROUSSARD?

Cute boy—BILLY BOWDEN—Why don't you give the girls a break?

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Centenary Reservists To Ride Torpedoes

After the results of Government qualifying Intelligence Examinations given recently were publicized, an unprecedented step was taken by the War Department.

All men taking the exam will be immediately transferred to the Navy and will be placed in a new department of the Navy called "Torpedo Riders". An army officer who was on the campus for the examination ssaid that while he had visited a lot of homes for the feeble minded, that the dumbest bunch of specimens he had ever seen were here on the campus.

Of the multitude taking the exam, one Joe Heard was the only man who successfully passed. One man, a certain John Woods, failed to answer even one question correctly.

According to Army statistics, grades made by Woods, Comegys, and Achee set an all time low for similar tests. These were promptly shot to avoid future distrubance. Other reservists taking the examination were immediately called to active duty.

The new division created especially for them will be known ts the "Torpedo Riders Squadron Eight". Each man will receive the rating of Thief Petty Officer and will be assigned one torpedo to ride bareback to be sure that it does not miss its mark. The war effort will be benefited by the saving of wasted munitions since all torpedoes will henceforth be directed without error to the target. The new style torpedoes will be equiped with steering equipment to enable the rider to guide them more easily. To prevent desertion while in action, the newly recruited sailors will be chained to the tin fish. The entire group is very happy over this new and glorious opportunity for service, as it is the entire college over their departure.

While waiting for orders the lads are requested to attend to all details of private life, such as making out wills, naming life insurance beneficiaries, et cetera.

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SPORTS REVIEW

By Ray Owens

As spring rounds the corner a young man's fancy turns not to thoughts of love, but to thoughts of that immortal game—baseball. Most of the Centenary students baseball will come this year in the form of inter-fraternity ball. The Kappa Sigs are boasting of one Sabino Carone whose might as a third baseman and batter is known even up in New Jereys, to hear him tell it. The Lambda Chis' are putting up David Carlton as a first rate pitcher. The KA's have what is called a dark horse team; that is—everyone can expect the most from anyone, or the worse. The KA's incidentally want to know what the Kappa Sigs are going to do when outstanding player, Wallace Long is not allowed to play.

The first game, last Sunday, saw the Kappa Sigs finish on the long end of a 5 to 6 score. Long, unattached, but playing for the Sigs, pitched and drove in three runs. Late in the third, Ferguson, for KA, stepped to the plate, the presperation stood out on his fore head like sweat. With a mighty swing he brought the ole banana stick in contact with the ball for a clean hit; an error on the outfielder stretched it into a home run.

Sunshine boy, Joe Stephens, captured the badminton singles crown from Billy, "one swing," McCook. Joe featuring a running attack with a flashing backhand, and a tremendous left jab received the ball from the center and never stopped pressing his relentless attack until he had neatly dropped the puck into the basket for the winning touchdown, at least that's the way I heard it. Therefore by the power vested in me by the Intermural council I crown you "KING JOE the badminton champion" Stephens and to you Billy McCook a perpetual spot in the honorable files of the Conglomerate as second place winner of this outstanding sports event of this year.

Stephens shared the honors with Carolyn Lunny in carrying off the doubles championship of badminton defeating McCook and Hart in a tight series. The rest of the intermural program is still as it was two weeks ago. No games or advances in any tournament.

The Bridge Tournament has progressed to the stage of four teams in the semi-finals. More power to ready to fight it out for a place you folks, you must get awful tired bending over a hot bridge table all afternoon.

As a last word to you, I would suggests that you happen in the vicinity of Betty Virginia Park on tomorrow afternoon to the KA's and K. Sig's again battling it out. Every student that has the afternoon free should go out and lend a little moral support to your row shall find me out on Cross Lake for fishing season, unless Riely changes his mind, shall open and onother field of sports for teh students. Say Coach how about including fishing in your intermural sports program?

April Foolishness

WE THINK—

BOB PUGH is swell—(not written by B. P.)

GENE HILLIARD should date more people . . .

DOROTHY VIOSCA is more friendly . . .

MARTHA HART should be seen more . . .

SAMMEY GRAYSON is in love with J. D. . . .

JANE DAVIS has a beautiful tan . . .

GLORIA FREEDMAN can bowl good . . .

JAMES LEE WEST is the most handsome Freshman at Centenary . . .

WALTER FULTON is too bashful . . .

CUTE COUPLES:

Marty Porter—Billy Hamner.

Jean Ellis—Horace Alvord.

WOULD BE CUTE COUPLES:

SINCE THERE ARE NO MEN, YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE ! ! !

Alpha Chi To Initiate Six

Alpha Chi, the junior-senior scholastic fraternity will initiate six new students tonight during a meeting to be held at Joe Stephen's home at 625 Stoner Avenue. The six initiates will be: Jimmye Brown, Marion Dartois, Margaret Owens, Betty Gordon Smith, Mrs. Strange-Boston, and Edwin Whited.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Chi a student must maintain a 39.7 honor point average throughout his freshman and sophomore years. Alpha Chi stands as a constant reminder to all Alpha Sigma Pis to uphold their high scholastic records throughout their four years, and to others to raise their grades, in order to qualify for a bid to this most honorable of honorary organizations.

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Founder's Day Picnic To Be Tomorrow

EIGHT MEMBERS OF ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS TO BE CALLED

Last week the administration of the college was informed by the army that the following students in the Enlisted Reserve would probably have been called to active duty by April 28:

Brown, George
Collins, Rupert
Long, Wallace
Norton, Dick
Owens, Ray
Papa, Sam
Schwartzenberg, Fred
Swor, Sammy

The army message stated that the students would receive their calls to active duty, individually, by mail.

College To Give Dance For Cadets

Kollege Kapers To Present Floor Show

The college is giving a dance for the Army Air Corps students tonight in the gymnasium, and Kollege Kapers student variety show will present a brief program during intermission.

All the girls in the school are invited to come to the dance, and the school will furnish transportation for any girl who does not have a way. The boys are not invited.

Vernon McKnight's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Labor Conciliator Speaks at Centenary

Maj. Charles T. Estes, representing the U. S. conciliation service, U. S. department of labor, spoke at Centenary chapel last night. His subject was "Industrial Relations Today."

Major Estes was brought to Shreveport under auspices of the classes in personal management of Centenary College, which are directed by Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks.

The speaker has an excellent grasp of the problems that confront industry. Major Estes was the outstanding speaker at the recent Texas personnel conference.

All people interested in personnel work were urged to attend the meeting at Centenary Thursday evening, and since Major Estes prefers the free-for-all-type of meeting, he held a discussion of particular problems that were presented at the meeting.

Ways of keeping labor and management co-operating in the war effort was discussed by Major Estes.

Centenary Graduate Pastor of Methodist Church

R. Leonard Cook, a graduate of the Centenary class of 1936, is now pastor of the Broadmoor Methodist Church. Reverend Cook received his B. D. and A. M. at S. M. U., and is now working on a Ph.D. at Columbia University.

NOTICE

The Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha invites the student body and faculty to attend an open house to be given during chapel period today.

Dr. Cline Continues Lecture Series At Department Club

Commenting on a world made small by air travel and air communication, Dr. Pierce Cline, speaking Tuesday morning to a Department club, repeated Walter Winchell's terse remark: "A smaller world calls for bigger men" in emphasizing the need for statesmanlike leadership in the days to come.

"We need pilots at the helms of the ship of state in all countries, who will avoid shipwrecks that are the normal consequence of drifting. Intelligent direction given to movement forward," he pointed out, "is what is needed since the world can not stand still and it would be entirely disastrous to go backwards."

Dr. Cline gave a careful survey of potentialities in Russia and China, two countries large in area, great in population and natural resources, who are awakening to their power and who may in 50 years from now be the world's greatest nations. Are we preparing to play the role of the world's greatest nation now? Are we seeking to build the machinery for international peace? Do we acknowledge the responsibility that goes with great area, large population and vast power? These are some of the questions Doctor Cline posed as requiring thought and action.

Recalling that this country would have nothing to do with the League of Nations or the World Court after the other war he declared that it is easy to believe that we may again lose the benefits of winning this war unless we demand the right course of action in our leaders.

May Fete To Be Held This Year

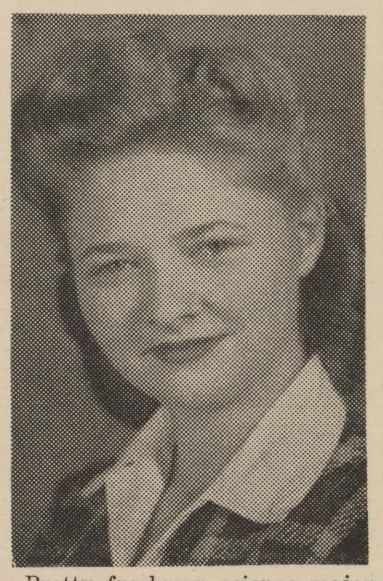
Mrs. A. R. Campbell announced in assembly last Wednesday that the May fete would be held again this year in the stadium. Four girls have been nominated by the faculty for May Queen—Gladys Tippett, Harriet Crawford, Kathryn Hooper, and Mary Foster Peyton.

Voting will take place sometime soon in the Student Union Building.

Attention Members of Ministerial Club!

There will be an important meeting Friday, April 30. Election of next year's officers will take place. Plans for final banquet will be made. Please make an effort to be there.

Navy Sweetheart



Pretty freshman science major, Nina Gray, returned yesterday from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, near Chicago, where she was the guest of a large naval company who named her their Sweetheart from photographs submitted by the men in the company. Her picture was entered by Joe Cunningham, a Kappa Sigma formerly at Tech. (Photo Courtesy Shreveport Times).

Special Chapel To Be Called Saturday At Nine

"Double-Cut" for Absence

With the permission of the faculty the Student Senate has voted to call a special chapel this coming Saturday, tomorrow, at nine o'clock.

Any student who fails to atend will be given the equivalent of two absences—a "double-cut".

Voting To Take Place Monday

The annual election of student body officers will take place this coming Monday. John Woods and Jimmie Thibodeaux will be in charge of the voting, which will take place in the Student Union Biulding.

All students are urged to vote.

Lambda Chi's To Play Kappa Sigma in Championship Game

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will meet the Kappa Sigma fraternity Founder's Day in the annual softball championship contest. Last Monday the Lambda Chi's defeated Kappa Alpha by a score of 9-8, and the Kappa Sigmas have defeated the KA's twice this year.

This will be the fourth consecutive year the game has been played on Founder's Day. Kappa Alpha held the championship for three years.

ANNUAL PICNIC TO BE HELD AT BETTY VIRGINIA PARK

Saturday morning at 9:00 the students will attend a compulsory chapel and after being dismissed will proceed on foot to Betty Virginia Park for another annual founder's day picnic. There the campaign speeches of the candidates and their respective campaign managers will begin immediately.

Everyone is expected to take his own lunch, but the Student Senate will sell soft drinks.

After the political speeches the student body will gather to watch the Lambda Chi Alphas and the Kappa Sigmas play for the softball championship.

The traditional game between the seniors and the faculty probably will not be played this year, as many teachers will not be able to attend the picnic because of classes at Dodd.

It is hoped that as in the past Cheezy Voran will lead the student body in a spirited community sing.

All students are urged to attend the picnic as it is the greatest school function of the year, and a large attendance is required for success.

14 Candidates Listed For Student Body Officers

The vice-president of the Student Senate, John Woods, has announced that fourteen students have been nominated for the five student body offices.

The nominations are as follows:

President:
Sabino Carone
Roland Achee

Vice-President:
E. W. Harris
Foster Hamner
David Carlton

Coed Vice-President:
Sydney Skinner
Susie Mulkey
Dorothy Viosca

Secretary:
Camille Hendrick
Norman Robertson

Treasurer:
Martha Hart
Frank McAneny
Walter Fulton
Charles Stamper

Voting will take place on Monday, May 3, in the Student Union Building with John Woods and Jimmie Thibodeaux in charge of the polls.

The retiring officers of the Student Senate are: Joe Stephens, president; John Woods, vice-president; Jimmie Thibodeaux, coed vice-president; Jimmye Brown, secretary; Roland Achee, treasurer.

Former Centenary Student In Marine Air Corps

New Orleans, April 24 — Aviation Cadet Floyd W. Earnest, son of Mrs. J. S. Earnest of 102 Robinson Street, Shreveport, Louisiana, has completed a course of training at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, and has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, it was announced today by the Office of Public Relations of the Eighth Naval District.

Lieutenant Earnest is a former student of Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Student Senate's Tenth Anniversary Banquet

The Student Senate of Centenary College, which this year completes its tenth anniversary, will have a banquet on Saturday, May 15, to commemorate the occasion.

The banquet will be held at the Caddo Hotel and may be attended only by Senate members, with the exception of any girls Mr. Hilliard or Mr. Woods may chose to invite.

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Ralph Squires Completes Lecture Recital Series

Ralph Squires on Wednesday morning, April 21, gave his last lecture-recital of the Department club season.

In memory of the great Rachmaninoff, whose death in March took from the world one of its master pianists and composers, Mr. Squires played six of his preludes. Other program numbers included: "Irish Tune From County Derry," by Percy Grainger, and "Berceause" and "Polonaise C in A Flat," by Chopin.

As usual Mr. Squires's comments on the composers an dtheir works formed an interesting feature of the music appreciation hour, a course he has conducted under the sponsorship of the music department with Mrs. H. B. Clifton, chairman.

Twelve Students Make 90 on Comprehensives

At least twelve students this year made the highest possible grade—90—on their comprehensive examinations. Some students have yet to complete their comprehensives.

The names of the students making the top grade are as follows:

Art
Jimmye Brown
Patricia Harper

Biology
Leonard Hattaway

Chemistry
Carolyn Lunny

Commerce
Cecil Ramey

Geology
Carroll Osborne

English
Betty Gordon Smith
Jeanette Craber
Edwin Whited

Physics
David Barton
Leroy Scott
Quitman Williams

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VOTE MONDAY

The Student Body will elect its officers on Monday, May 2. In order for the election to be held valid a certain percentage of the students must vote. This is a democratic election in every sense of the word. The nominees were selected by any group of five students wishing to nominate. The officers will be chosen by a vote of the entire student body. Every loyal student will be eager to exercise his right to vote. For some reason, however, a large number of students never vote. It is not uncommon for the polls to be held open overtime hoping that some two or more will vote in order to make the election official. We see little excuse for a student to fail to vote. When this lack of interest is widespread, in order to insure democratic procedure we must assume that the ballot is a duty as well as a privilege. How you vote is a matter of choice. Your voting, however, should be considered an obligation to yourself, your school, and the principles of democracy.

YONCOPIN TO BE MAILED TO FORMER STUDENTS IN ARMED FORCES

Miss Jimmye Brown, editor of the Yoncopin, has offered to mail Yoncopins to students who have entered or will soon enter the armed forces. Everyone who entered school at the beginning of the year paid for a copy of the yearbook, and is entitled to receive it.

If you are in the armed forces now or if you have a friend in the armed forces you know is entitled to an annual, simply give his name and address to Miss Brown and she will gladly send his copy to him.

CALENDAR

April 30 (Friday)—Zeta open house during assembly period.
Chi Omega Style Review 4:30 to 6:00 at SUB.
Dance for Army Air Corps students in gymnasium—9 to 12.
May 1 (Saturday)—Founder's Day Picnic, compulsory chapel at 9:00—double cuts for absence. Picnic to be held at Betty Virginia Park.
May 3 (Monday)—Annual student body elections. Voting to take place in Student Union Building.
May 7 (Friday)—Zeta Tau Alpha dance, SUB, 9 to 12.
Ma 12 (Wednesday)—Honor Chapel.
May 15 (Saturday)—Student Senate banquet, Caddo Hotel, in commemoration of tenth aniversary.
May 19 (Wednesday)—Final Chapel.
May 21 (Friday)—Examinations begin.
May 23 (Sunday)—Baccalaurate Sermon.
Annual Art Exhibit.
May 25 (Tuesday)—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Senior Class Play.
May 26 (Wednesday)—Graduation.
May 28, 29, 30—KA house party.
May 31 (Monday)—Registration for summer session.
July 29-30—Summer session examinations.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED?

The luscious length of Katy Oxford's eyelashes—That white flash of Jane Davis's smile—The warmth of Foster Hamner's "helle"—The strength of Furman Eubank's chin—The dignity of Tiddle Bettis's nose—The slow drawl of Tom Robinson — That happy look in Margie DeJean's eyes.

NOTICE

There will be no Yoncopin contest this year. If you wish a padded cover see Gene Hilliard at once. 75c no down payment.

TOPPER LEAVES FOR ARMY

Head of Psychology Department at Camp Beauregard

Dr. Robert C. Topper, head of the department of psychology, left Monday, April 26, for the United States Army. At present Doctor Topper is stationed at Camp Beauregard.

Dr. Robert C. Topper

In the summer of 1941 Doctor Topper succeeded Dr. F. S. Rankin as head of the psychology department. Before coming to Centenary Doctor Topper was instructor in elementary and laboratory psychology at the University of Indiana. He also taught music at the Ernest S. Williams School of Music in New York.

Doctor Topper received his M. A. at Ohio State University, and his Ph.D. at the University of Indiana.

For the duration of the war the psychology department will be ably managed by the professor's wife, Mrs. Robert C. Topper.

Lowe Elected Secretary of Dental Class at Loyola

John Lowe, a former Centenary student, was recently elected secretary of the sophomore dental class at Loyola University in New Orleans. Lowe also ranked third scholastically in his class.

Lowe attended Centenary for two years, was vice-president last year of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, and secretary of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

WHAT'S WHAT

Dear Students:

(The "dear" refers only to the females) I shall attempt in this column to give you the facts of what's what on Centenary Campus. In order to do this I pledge myself not to pull any punches, no matter who or what they are directed at. The introduction having been written I will now try to begin with what I think is what's what.

It seems a shame that since the Kappa Alphas and the Kappa Sigmas have serenaded DOTTY VIOSCA the Lambda Chi's can't do likewise—Have you ever noticed LEE OWENS approaching a beautiful co-ed, begin walking his masculine cowboy walk and that when he passes give here a speedy wink, not moving a signle other feature?

It has been rumored that several of JAMES LEE WEST'S fraternity brothers have been hatching a plot similar to that which befell Daniel (a character in the Spanish book read by Senor White's classes). The reason for this conspiracy is none other than the beautiful but certainly not dumb MEMORY JO WALLACE. For the rest of the facts ask JO.—

Not wishing to be disrespectful I would like to know why the student body should attend chapel if their teachers fail to be present. After all, the pupils look to their teachers as examples. It appears that the old saying: "The grass grows greenest on the other side of the fence" is true. I refer to the attention the students receive from the faculty in comparison with that the army receives.

MACK CHRISTIAN has at last dated a Centenary girl. And no wonder! The object of his affection (?) is that beautiful MARTHA HART.—There now appears to be a triangle in the romance of SAMMY GRAYSON and JANE DAVIS—Harry MARKS being the third. Could there be friction between SAMMY and JANE? — There seems to be smoot sailing between the couples JACK MADDEN and PAT CUMMINGS, FOSTER HAMNER and MARTHA STEVENS, BUBBA SEALY and SUE PETERSON, and JOE BRADLEY and ELAINE BOYET.

EMILIE ANN CONNELL has moved from the dorm to live with her sister. I wonder what effect that will have on her night life.

Some days BABS JACOBS looks swell and some days she looks like . . . , well, there's a limit even to the freedom of the press—A certain fisherman, or I should say a fisherwoman, has been trying to nab some poor fish for quite some time without much luck. She's using very attractive bait, a bright red motor scooter. Need I say more?

Well, this concludes the first and possibly the last article written by yours truly. If you like this column and would like for it to continue, just tell the editor and he will pass the word along to me.

Yours truly,
Robert Marlowe.

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NOTICE

Mrs. E. L. Ford has requested all the girls who have costume jewely they are not using and are willing to give to the war effort, to place the jewelry in a box in the SUB which will be left there for that purpose. The army will distrubte the ornaments among occupied primitive countries.

CHI OMEGO SORORITY TO HOLD STYLE SHOW THIS AFTERNOON

The Chi Omega sorority will have a style show in the Student Union Building this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 for the purpose of obtaining money towards the purchase of a station wagon for the Red Cross.

All Centenary students are urged to attend and to tell their friends about it.

To The Coeds of The College:

On Friday night, April 30th, the women students of the college, are giving a party at the gymnasium for the young men of the 26th Squadron of the 86th College Training Detachment of the Army Air Force now stationed on the campus. The hours will be from 9 till 12.

Every woman student of the college is invited. If you desire to come, please give your name to ONE of the following persons who are preparing lists of those who will be admitted: Miss Jimmie Thibodeaux, Co-ed Vice President of the Student Body; Miss Jean Gibson, President of Pan-Hellenic Council; or Mrs. Anne Culbertson, Secretary to President Cline.

Any girl needing transportation to and from the gymnasium should give their address also when placing their name on the list by April 29.

DR. CLINE'S SECRETARY'S GERMAN POLICE DOG TO AID CAUSE

Altho his commission has not yet been officially recognized, Major, the two-year-old German police dog owned by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allman Culbertson (Dr. Pierce Cline's secretary) is in the army after passing all dog physicals with flying colors.

Late Tuesday night the handsome police dog left Shreveport for the K-9 Introduction center at Dallas, Texas, where he will join a shipment of 50 big German shepherd dogs to be trained for over seas duty. Like his master, Lieut. Col. Culbertson who has been dropping "greetings" on the German defense centers since May, 1942, Major will soon be putting the Axis raiders behind the well-known eight ball.

To MacArthur

His group or detachment will be given specialized training as scout and messenger dogs, with a unit of General MacArthur's army, who have come all the way from the East Indies with full equipment to reproduce conditions existing in jungle fighting.

These dogs will be trained to know the scent of the enemy before they leave the secret island base where they will be trained . . this is possible through the cooperation of 50 Japanese. They will wear the uniforms from captured Japanese soldiers and serve as snipers hiding in pillboxes hidden in trees. The wag contingent is then trained to scent them out at a distance of approximately half a mile . . . and this in dense undergrowth.

In his messenger capacity, Major will race back and forth from the advanced fighting units with messages; will help to lay wire from reels attached to his back; and carry loads of ammunition to the front scouts.

Major is well-trained for the type of work he is going into, having been disciplined by an army officer since he was four weeks old. Lieutenant Colonel Culbertson bought Major in Savannah, Ga., when he was stationed at the air base there and made him his constant companion until he left for overseas.

Mrs. Culbertson makes her home here at 130 Taliaferro and is employed in the office of Dr. Pierce Cline, president of the college.

Have you heard about the two pinnings of the month? First, BILL PATTON and BABS JACOBS . . . Patton gave her his pin last Saturday night. The KA'S intend to serenade them this Monday. Then, there are LEE OWENS and VIRGINIA KILPATRICK. Owens left for the army last Wednesday.

SPORTS REVIEW

By Ray Owens

This week finds us in the middle of the Centenary College Inter-Frat Loop baseball season with the final game scheduled to be played tomorrow at the annual Founder's Day outing. The Student Senate having decided that the winner of last Monday's game would play the Kappa Sig's for the pennant, finds the Lambda Chi's as their opponent.

Breaking a sort of tradition that the Kappa Sig's and the Kappa Alpha's always played the Founder's Day game the Lambda Chi's litterly pitched themselves in to the play-off.

As the sun set last Monday afternoon it found the Lambda Chi's on the long end of an eight to nine score. Breaking the ice in the first of the third inning the Lambda's took the lead with four runs but the K.A.'s started the ball rolling and by the first of the last inning had eight runs to their credit. Then one of the hotest of last innings began to unfold. The Lambda's started with McKnight, first up, getting a single, Ruppert playing prehaps his last college ballgame for some time, got a clean hit putting two on. Rountree was then walked, Perkins struck out and Robertson was walked, walking McKnight in. Then Papa Norton blasted the only clean triple of the game to send the tying run across the plate. David Carlton "flyed out" and Kelly smacked a double to send Norton in home for the winning score. The next man "grounded out" to retire the sides.

Last half of the last and the K.A.'s advanced to try to get a couple of runs to win the ball game. But alas, that was to misjudging the pitching ability of David Carlton. First man up gets a hit putting one on. The next two men walked loading the bases. Then a pop fly to first puts one down. That is when the boys began to sweat. David then fans a man to put two away and after throwing three balls to the next man he then settles down to put three perfect strikes across the plate, retiring the sides and killing the winning runs on base.

Although the game was marred by many errors it did not lack in suspense.

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Lee Owens Called To Active Duty

Lee Owens, one of the outstanding students of the campus, Army Air Corps as an Aviation Cadet (Meterology).

Lee, who had been in the Enlisted Army Reserve was accepted for Meterology School the first of March and is now in Florida to start his training. After twelve months he will be graduated as 2nd Lieutenant.

He had bee president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and was this term serving as vice president. He was also chosen to reprcsent this school in the Who's Who in Colleges of America last year. He served on the Inter-fraternity council and the student senate. Lee was also in the Alpha Sigma Phi honorary chemistry fraternity.

Lee also had another outstanding achievement to his credit. That of pinning Virginia Kilpatrick before he left. Lee successfully passed his comprehensive and will receive his B. S. degree.

Members of his fraternity and friends were at the station to bid him goodbye.

Alpha Chi Elects Officers For Next Year

At a meeting held recently at the home of Joe Stephens, 625 Stoner, the Junior-Senior scholastic fraternity, Alpha Chi, selected its officers for the coming year. The officers are as follows: Roland Achee, president; Susie Mulkey, vice-president; Gene Hearn, secretary; Marshall Kesling, treasurer.

The following were initiated into the fraternity at the same meeting: Jimmye Brown, Marion Dartois, Margaret Owens, Betty Dordon Smith, Mrs. Strange-Boston, and Edwin Whited.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Chi a student must maintain a 39.7 honor point average throughout his freshman and sophomore years. Alpha Chi stands as a constant reminder to all Alpha Sigma Pis to uphold their scholastic records throughout their four years, and to other to raise their grades, in order to qualify for a bid to this most honorable of honorary organizations.

The local chapter is known as Louisiana Alpha, and Dr. E. L. Ford is faculty sponsor.

Humor

Mathematics Problem IV:

John and his date drive due north at a speed of 45 m. p. h. Joe and his date drive due south at 20 m. p. h. and stop in 36 minutes. Both parties are gone three hours, yet Joe gets further than John. Explain.

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Around The Campus

(And I hope we get around this week).

Just what one can see around the campus of our alma mater:

1. BABS JACOBS sporting the KA pin of BILL PATTON. Congratulations!

2. SIDNEY CONGER sweating all the girls.

3. A cute twosome — TILLY BROUSSARD and REX HENDERSON.

4. Our outstanding freshman and his pipe.

5. JANEEN IVY following at the heels of FRED FLANAGAN.

6. JAMES DIXON being friendly to everyone.

7. JOHN WOODS still putting his bid in for the heart of CAMILLE HENDRICK.

8. NORMAN ROBERTSON looking rather lonesome for BOBBY LINDSEY.

9. And CILE WEBB wishing for PHILLIP DAY.

This past Monday afternoon a good, but close game was played between the K.A.'s and XA's with the latter winning 9-8. Both teams showed good playing and good sportsmanship. May we see more games in the future.

It was good seeing K. E. JIMMY BROWNLEE back on the campus. Too bad his furlough was so short. Also "LITTLE SHUEY" was on the campus, but that's no novelty. His middle name should be "Furlough."

Congratulation are in order to LEE OWENS and VIRGINIA KILPATRICK. I hear tell they are pinned.

SONGS AND NONSENSE:

1. BOB "Bless 'em all' PUGH.

2. STEVIE "He's My Guy"—so stay away Stevens.

3. JIMMYE "I'll Wait for You" BROWN.

4. BETTY ANN "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" ATKINS.

5. JOE "Keep 'em Smiling" STEPHENS.

6. JOAN GIBBONS and CHARLES STAMPER "The most important thing is love".

7. GENE "Trust in Me" HILLIARD.

8. HENRY "Until I Love Again" HORTON.

9. JO JO JONES and SENIOR WHITE "You Speak My Language."

10. FOSTER "Please, Won't You Leave My Girl Alone" HAMNER.

11. PAT CUMMINGS to JACK MADDEN "Anything You Say."

13. SHIRLEY "Dark Eyes" MUROV.

14. MAXINE "One Little Drink" MELTZER—Honestly, she only drinks cokes.

WHY AND WHEREFORE—

WHY?? Well, why doesn't this war hurry and end?

Why do the KA'S think so much of cute MARTHA PEYTON. She seems to have won their hearts completely. Why don't she see more of TOM BUSH? He seems to be a swell fellow.

Why does JUSTINE HOLMES want to cut her hair? Could it be that she hopes to look like Lana Turner?

Where did "STEVIE" STEVENS get a black lamb. (Not a live one). Maybe it was FOSTER'S Easter presen tto the "Mrs". The black sheep in the family.

Where did WALTER FULTON get his engaging personality? And where did "DOTTY" VIOSCA get her wonderful personality. Its good to see that she has decided to spread it around the campus this year. More power to you "DOTTY V."!

Orchids to O. B. ROBERTS—Get him to tell you of his good merits arf! arf!

Until I see you next week "Around the Campus" I remain your roving reporter who excludes all dirt from this column.

P. S. "My dearest darling sweet lovable honey bucket". What girl in the dorm receives letters with such a beginning? We've been snooping Cile—

Looks as if HANK HORTON is doing all the good since she and "SKEETER" LOWE got unpinned. We saw her with PAUL MADDEN the other day. How about that, PAUL?

And LUNNY is doing all right too, what with a date with CHARLES RATCLIFF one night and SMITH the next — Looks as if JEFF was left out.

JOAN GIBBONS and CHARLES J. are really a swell couple. Here's hoping they will always stick together.

News Flash! NORVELL SANFORD took "SMITTY" NEW to the Kappa Sig dance! Wonder what BILLIE has to say about this?

Why don't we hear more of MAXINE MELTZER. She's really a card and very friendly. Speaking of being friendly CAMILLE HENDRICK receives our vote for one of the most likable people on the campus. She's swell to EVERYONE and that doesn't include JOHN alone.

And now to the big event of this past month. The KAPPA SIG Boys really showed their true colors Sunday when they beat the KA boys with a score of about 23-6. The game was swell and here's hoping there are more of them.

Why don't the boys wake up and take notice of cute little TILLY BROUSSARD—after all, BOB has gone!

To those of you who don't know, if there be any, MARY MURRELL has a new dog. A highly pedigreed black cocker spaniel, if you please!

Why don't the Zetas and Chi Omegas get up a game of baseball?

Thought for the future. Who'll be officers of the student body for the coming year? We don't know, do you?

STEVIE AND FOSTER—a very devoted couple. If everyone could love thy neighbor as they love each other, there wouldn't be a war on today. Conversation: FOSTER to STEVIE "Greetings Gate—Let's osculate". You can draw your own conclusion.

BETTY ANN and ANICE seem to be two of a kind. Watch your step girls.

The soldier boys are really getting around the campus these days. They seem to have been making the dorm their headquarters.

Until next week we'll be seeing you . . . around the campus.

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Centenary College
Shreveport, Louisiana

April 14, 1943

Dr. Pierce Cline, President
Centenary College
Shreveport, Louisiana

Dear Eir:

Army Regulations provide that the publication of information concerning activities of a military post be released through proper channels. In as much as the personnel and students of your college work and associate with the army personnel of this Detachment, it is important that they be conscious of this procedure and at all time refrain from discussing the operation of this program with persons not associated with your institution. Before any matter is given to the press, it should be cleared through our Public Relations Officer.

Although the primary purpose of this letter is to affectuate a safeguard of classified military information, you are also advised that it is our duty and desire to offer not censorship but help and guidance to the press, including your college paper, radio, newsreels, and picture services in securing news material on personnel and normal training procedure.

This Headquarters requests the cooperation of your institution in this instance and assures you that it will render any assistance possible in carrying out an effective public relations program.

Yours truly,
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Barton Heads Graduate Club At North Carolina

Scott on Nominating Committee

The following paragraphs are taken from the North Carolina University newspaper:

"Appointment of David Barton, physics graduate student, as president pro-tem of the Edwin Greenlaw Graduate club was announced yesterday by a special electing committee. Barton suceeds DeArmand Moore in the presiding chair.

"The committee, composed of Ellen Neff, former secretary-treasurer and graduate student in sociology, Roger Hines, in Chemistry, and Leroy Scott in physics, made the selection as part of the current reorganization of the club authorized in a recent meeting.

"First act of the new president was the calling of a special meeting to be held Tuesday night. A supper meeting and program is being tentatively planned to precede the business meeting. Proposals relative to the organization of the reconditioned assembly will be submitted to the committee for group approval."

"The purpose of this recently rejuvenated organization is to integrate the various graduate departments by forming a group composed of members from as many of the departments as possible," Barton said.

Barton was formely a Centenary student, and last year was president of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics fraternity. Scott was an honor student here, and headed Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity.

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Easter Sunrise Service Held

Easter has once more come and gone, yet those who were present for the sunrise service early last Sunday morning in Centenary's outdoor theatre were in an atmosphere most conducive to commune with the Risen Christ. Although we were gratified for the fine speakers presiding upon this memorable occasion, we were particularly thankful for the uncontrolable factors envolved in such open-air services. It is difficult to describe the serene beauty of the creeping sun as its first rays filtered through the fresh green tops of the trees surrounding the theatre. This sight alone, apart from the musical contribution of Mr. Voran and his student chorus, was enough to stimulate in the congregation the reverence and adoration of Christ and his teachings.

Those who really seek some spiritual uplifting at this time of the year should not fail to be present at the next of these early morning worshiping services, for nature provides the most appealing sermon of all.

Dear Gentlemen:

Seems like the basic aim of fifty percent of humanity is to attract the other fifty per cent of humanity. And so I throw in these words to further complicate the universal fight.

Before saying another word I want to concede that men are wonderful creatures whose good points pretty nearly always overshadow their bad ones.

In spite of all the feminine effort to gain equality and fame we still adore to have YOU make decisions for us. We like to have you map out a whole evening and drag us through it. If we don't like it we'll squak but ten to one we'll be pleased as punch, picturing you as a future president or something. And this hint for a hit: make each date a memorable occasion. Be original! I have a special spot in my heart for a boy who is now in Australia who, on one date, took me to a "Holy Roller" meeting, got our fortunes told by an old gypsy, and afterwards fed me hot cinnamon rolls from a baker's paper sack.

A gal child learns early to listen starry eyed to the voice of man but come on, fellows, gives us a chance, too. You've really no idea how comforting it is to have a dashing Superman or a physics major cock his ear to our pretty prattle. Don't let us talk too much though; we honestly like to hear your opinions on things, about what happened to you and so-and so last night, about your family doings, or about future aspirations.

And, if I may be allowed to continue without being voted "girl-most undesirable to be stranded on a desert island with," we simply die in our number seventeen when you let it be known that you noticed that delectable dish, complete with sweater, that just passed.

Clothes don't make the man but they certainly do help. Don't worry, we won't take you for an interior decorator if you appear in a pressed suit and showing at least a nodding acquaintance with your barber.

Now how about having an answer to this in the next issue of the Conglomerate from some Centenary gentleman to the "Dear Ladies".

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The sending of a million Chesterfields, week after week to 50,000 fighting men, in foreign bases where smokes are hard to get and supplies not too frequently delivered, is largely the result of the radio public's interest in Chesterfield's outstanding radio shows.

Since last November, Fred Waring has been devoting his entire 15-minute broadcast to "Victory Tunes," playing and singing songs selected by the men in our Service Camps and dedicating each program to one of the camps or posts. So enthusiastic has been the response to this feature that Waring has enough requests on file to continue his salutes for months to come.

To date, eight new service songs have been written and presented by Fred Waring and so far this year 110 different Camps have voted on what they want Waring to play and then tuned in to hear the result. The songs written include "Sky Anchors" for Naval Aviation; "Roll Tanks Roll" for the Armored Forces; "Look Out Below" for the Parachute Troops; "The Fight Quartermaster Corps;" "The Men of the Merchant Marines;" "Man to Man" for the marching soldiers of the Infantry; "In Navy Blue" for the Waves and "Hail to the Corps" for Marine Aviation.

Equally popular is Harry James' tribute to the men in the armed forces with his nightly feature called the "Chesterfield Special". Since Harry James' records are hard to get, he plays a "Chesterfield Special" every night over the air, so that the boys in the far-off spots can hear their favorites in the sensational James arrangements, played through the mike exactly as the boys would hear them on their phonographs at camp.

The thousands of Service men all over the country who go slightly haywire every time Harry James goes on the air with his magic trumpet will be delighted to hear that he has just been voted champion of about everything on the list.

The wizard of the Chesterfield Music Makers recently emerged from a popularity survey conducted by "Radio Life", Pacific Coast fan magazine, with the following score:

1. Favorite recording artist.
2. Favorite sweet orchestra.
3. Favorite hot orchestra.
4. Helen Forrest, favorite girl singer.
5. Favorite recorded song, "I've heard That Song Before."

Thus West meets East on even terms, for James was only recently voted America's champion dance band in a similar contest in the East, conducted by radio editors

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Decisions of the College Court

MARTHA STEVENS vs. FOSTER HAMNER—This couple will have to stay pinned.

HENRY HORTON vs. FINIS LOWE—Due to recent developments this case has been thrown out of court.

THE WAR WIDOWS vs. GEORGE ROBERTS—This court finds George Roberts guilty of thrilling many newly made war widows. Just how he does it is not for this court to decide.

MARY TERRELL NEAD vs. SEVERAL GENTLEMEN — The only facts we have in this case are: Miss Neal is attractive, has more than her share of dates considering the draft regulations, does not smoke or drink, and is a good dancer. A decision is pending on a few developments that should come in the near future.

JANE DAVIS vs. HARRY MARKS and SAMMY GRAYSON—After much consideration this court cannot reach a decision. Appealed to higher court.

BETTY BROOKS vs. FRED FLANNAGAN—This court was in doubt about this couple because of another party (guess who) but our decision is that this coulple will "hit it off".

THE FACULTY vs. STANLEY DICKERSON—After a pep talk from his dad STANLEY changed, and is found innocent of being as lazy as he is reputed to be.

GAIL REYNOLDS vs. GORDON BROWN — This couple is found guilty of being "O. K." We hope you never have to appear before this court again or we will have to be more severe.

Around The Campus

DOROTHY VIOSCA has gotten friendlier. Here's hoping she doesn't take a turn in the future.

TERMS FOR PEOPLE:

1. FOSTER "Casanova" HAMNER—Friendly and likable.
2. JUSTINE "I want to look like Lana Turner" HOLMES. She's planning on cutting her hair.
3. CILE "Struttin' " WEBB. She's really got the swing and sway.
4. MARTHA "Cutie pie" HART. She's as sweet as pie—with sugar.
5. JOHN "Love me Camille" WOODS.
6. JACK "Sweat" COMEGYS. Who's next on his list?
7. GENE "Wolfe" HILLIARD. That speaks for itself.
8. JOE "Peanut" Stephens. Period!
9. EMILIE ANN YOUNGBLOOD, Oh pardon us. It's CONNELL, I believe.
10. Dr. "Don't be late to my class" STEGER.
11. SUSIE "Scatterbrain" MULKEY.

LOOKING BACK

ONE YEAR AGO

Centenary Selected By Army Air Corps For Reserve Plan

"The announcement was made recently that Centenary College is one of the institutions of higher learning elected by the Army Air Corps for participation in the new enlisted Reserve plan of the U. S. Aviation Cadet Program. Under the new setup, there are three enlistment plans for college men. The most significant of these for Centenary students will be the one whereby graduates from freshman to senior standing, over 18 years of age, can join the air force enlisted reserve and continue their schooling until they receive their degree, providing they maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing.
under the auspices of the New York World Telegram.

Debate in Chapel

"Joe Stephens and John Woods, representing Centenary College, engaged the debating team from Louisiana Tech in a hilarious contest in chapel Wednesday before last. The question for debate was "Resolved That the Democracies Should Form a Federation to Establish and Maintain the Eight Churchill-Roosevelt Peace Points".

Junior-Senior Dance

"Everyone is invited and urged to attend the Junior-Senior Dance which will be held at the SUB from 8 until 12 midnight. The admission is 50 cents per couple and 35 cents stag. Music will be furnished by a real band and not by just a nickelodeon."

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Student Body Officers Elected for Coming Year

Roland Achee, former treasurer of the Student Body and President of the local chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, was elected president of the Centenary Student Body in the annual election for Student Body Officers which were held May 3, 1943. Other officers chosen to head the Student Body for the coming year were Foster Hamner, vice-president; Susie Mulkey, co-ed vice-president; Camille Hendricks, secretary; and Charles Stamper, treasurer. Mr. Hamner is president of the Sopohomore class and vice-president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Miss Mulkey is vice-president of the Junior class and vice-president of the Chi Omega sorority. Miss Hendricks is president of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mr. Stamper is an officer of the Kappa Alpha Order.

The new officers will assume their duties immediately, the tenure of office being until the elections of May, 1944. As officers of the Student Body they are automatically officers in the Student Senate—the official student government organization. They succeed Joe Stephens, John Wood, Jimmy Thibodeaux, Jimmye Brown, and Roland Achee as president, vice-president, coed vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The election was a very close one, the presidential race being especially spectacular, as it was decided by the narrow margin of only two votes. Former football player and Kapers comedian Sabina Eduardo Carone was almost-successful candidate for President. Other defeated candidates were: for vice-president, Messrs. E. W. Harris and David Carlton; for co-ed vice-president, Misses Dorothy Viosca and Sidney Skinner; for secretary Miss Norman Robertson; and for treasurer Mr. Walter Fulton and Miss Matrha Hart.

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Former Student of Centenary Receives Commission

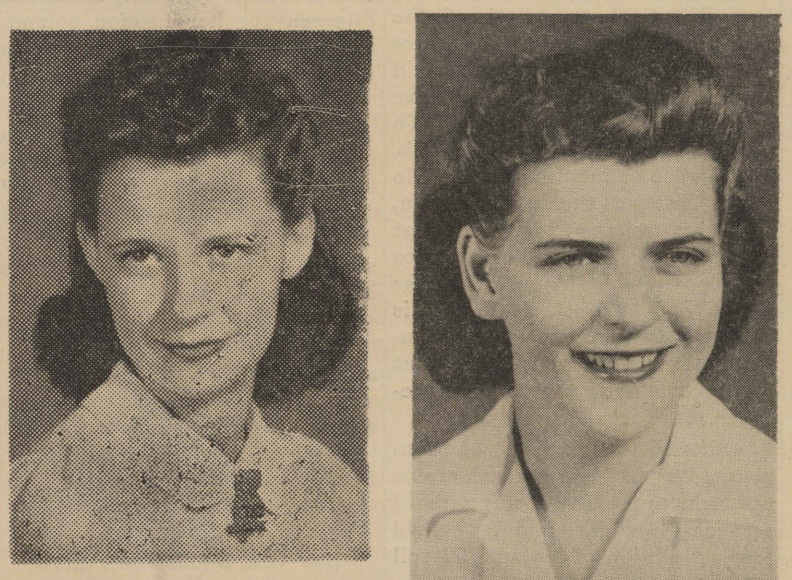
Camp Polk, La., May—(Special)—Second Lieutenant Roy C. Stringfellow, Infantry, Shreveport, Louisiana, has arrived here for duty with the 11th Armored Division, commanded by Major General Edward H. Brooks.

A graduate of Armored Force Officer Candidate School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, Lieut. Stringfellow received his commision April 10. He entered the army as a private last June.

The son of Mrs. Mattie G. Stringfellow, 521 Stephenson, Shreveport, the lieutenant is married to the former Mary Wemple, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Wemple, 270 Robinson Place, Shreveport. He attended Centenary College, Shreveport, from 1929 to 1931.

The Staff wishes to thank the students for their whole-hearted cooperation in the publication of the Conglomerate this year.

Coed Vice President and Secretary



of the Student Body for the coming year are Susie Mulkey (left) vice-president of Chi Omega, and Camille Hendrick (right), president of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chemistry Majors To Graduate School

Four of the ten chemistry majors of Centenary for this year have received appointments as instructors or research workers in leading graduate schools.

Carolyn Lunny has been appointed a research assistant in physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. Alexander May will be a graduate assistant in organic chemistry at the State University of Iowa. Billy Hamner and William Keenan (Charles William Keenan) will be graduate assistants in chemistry at Texas University.

Centenary chemistry majors are not new-comers at Wisconsin or Iowa as Owen Carter and Paul Entriken both took their doctor's degrees in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, and Henry Shuey and Knox Smith are both there now working towards the doctor's degree. Arthur LeRosen took the doctor's degree in chemistry at the University of Iowa.

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Summer Term Offers Secretarial Course

The Commerce Department of the College will offer a wide range of courses in Secretarial Science and Accounting during the summer session. Several of these courses are designed to meet the needs of young women high school graduates who wish to prepare themselves for positions as secretaries and secretarial accountants and at the same time earn college credit toward a B. S. degree in Secretarial Science.

For those who wish to complete a full semester's work during the summer session, intensive courses in typing, shorthand and office practice and secretarial accounting will be offered. Courses in advanced accounting and business law may be offered for those prepared for more advanced work.

The Business Manager of the Conglomerate wishes to thank the advertisers for their patronage this year.

Help Complete Honor Roll

The Publicity Committee of the College is anxious to complete its record of graduates and ex-students now serving their country in the armed services. It is hoped that a suitable plaque bearing the names of Centenary's honored sons and daughters may be erected when a complete list of names is available.

Relatives and friends of graduates and ex-students now in the service are urged to notify the committee, giving the graduate's or ex-student's name, rank, and branch of service.

All communications should be addressed to Robert S. See, Chairman Publicity Committee, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Lambda Chi Alpha Elects Officers for Coming Year

It is the custom of the Theta-Rho Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha to announce the new officers for the coming year in the last Conglomerate. The new officers are: President, Frank McAnney, who has rendered very capable service to his Fraternity for several years; Vice-President, F. W. Kneipp, who was secretary during this past year; Secetarry, Marshall Kesling, newest member of the society; and Treasurer, John Hardin, Jr., who has already held this same post for a year.

Yoncopin To Be Issued Soon

Miss Jimmye Brown, editor of the 1943 Yoncopin, has announced that the annuals will probably be issued sometime between May 15 and May 21.

All students who registered during the fall semester are entitled to received a copy. Copies will be mailed to students in the armed forces.

Padded cover orders are being taken by Gene Hilliard.

BISHOP SMITH WILL PREACH BACCAULAUREATE SERMON

Centenary commencement exercises will be held Wednesday, May 26, at 8:30 p. m., in the open-air theatre on the campus. At this time the address will be delivered by Lieutenant Colonel A. B. Butts, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, and President Pierce Cline, assisted by Dean John A. Hardin and Mrs. A. R. Campbell will present degrees to seventy graduates.

Lt. Col. Butts was born in Durham, North Carolina in 1890. He received his B. S. at Mississippi State College in 1911 and his M. S. in 1913. At Columbia University in 1915 he was awarded a Ph.D in law.

He was instructor in government and English at Mississippi State College from 1911-16. Lt. Col. Butts was admitted to the Mississippi bar in 1928, and was a major judge advocate, General's Department, U. S. Army. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Frank A. Smith, bishop of the Methodist Church since the union of American Methodist in 1939, will preach the baccaulaureate sermon. Bishop Smith was president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church in 1940-41. His fraternity is Kappa Alpha.

Summer School Offers Several New Courses

The summer session at Centenary College will begin this year on May 31 and will run until July 31. A short session of three weeks will run from August 2 to August 21.

Special attention is called to the fact that a full year's course may be taken in the following subjects during the term of the Summer School: Art, Bible, Botany, Chemistry, Economics, French, History, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Physics, Psychology, Spanish, Zoology, and Accounting.

Centenary is trying through its summer session to make as great a contribution as possible to the needs of the country and is offering several courses that are not usually offered during the summer. The War Program calls for large numbers of workers with special training, and the College has received many more calls for specially trained workers than it has been able to supply. Attention is directed to wide selection of courses offered. By starting work in a given department this summer, it will be possible to take two or three years of college work in that subject within twelve months' time. Last year's summer enrollment was the largest in the history of the college.

Because of the war, the College this summer will again conduct a Short Session in addition to the regular Summer Session. In it students will have the opportunity of earning three semester hours of credit in a single course. Only courses for which there is the largest demand will be offered in the short session.

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Aufait Elects Officers For Coming Year

At a recent meeting of Aufait, society for non-sorority girls on the campus, an election was held. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President .....Aline Breithaupt
Vice-President..Betty Jane Autrey
Secretary .....Harriet Lieber
Treasurer .....Elizabeth Houston
Reporter .....Ruby Mae Richey
Historian ....Georgia Ruth Goldsby

All girls who are not members of a sorority on the campus are invited to attend Aufait meetings each Monday night at 7:00 o'clock at the Student Union Building. Kathryn Hooper is president at present.

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Senior Play to be Given May 27th

The Senior Play for commencement this year is to be given on May 27 in the open air theatre. The play chosen for this occasion is "Letters to Lucerne." The setting is in a girls' school in Switzerland—a day before and a week or so after war broke out between Poland and Germany.

The story is centered around a German student, Mary Katherine Richardson, and a Polish one, Dorothy Stausman. Dorothy is in love with Mary K's brother, Sam Gipson, who is in the German air force. You can imagine the complications brought about by the war — especially with the other girls who are from other countries: two Americans — Justine Holmes and Janeen Ivy, the English girl played by Ula Lee Huckabay and the French girl portrayed by Gladys Tippett. The two matrons of the school are played by Mrs. Elizabeth Salassi and Mrs. Ken McLoffin. The maid is Beth Willis, and the postman and gardner have not been cast. Joe Cassiere will play the part of a member of the German gestapo.

The play is being directed by Mr. John Wray Young.

Yoncopin To Feature Alumni in Service

The YONCOPIN, Centenary College yearbook for 1943, which is to be off the press May 22, has been dedicated to the "Sons and Daughters of the College now serving their Country in the Armed forces".

The three-color introductory section artistically presents the varied activities of the more than two hundred graduates known to be in the service of our country on the battlefields of the world.

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STUDENT INTEREST

The recent elections were gratifying to all concerned-in one respect—the increased interest in student affairs. Contrary to man's expectations the uncertainty of the times seems to have quickened rather than slackened interest in the school. Over 80 percent of the students voted. In previous elections it had been often difficult to obtain the necessary 66 2-3 percent for a valid election. This election exceeded the requirement in greater proportion than any which the writer recalls.

Another point of note is the closeness of the vote. The large minority votes polled are a tribute not only to the candidates whose popularity was confirmed, but to the students for wisely choosing nominees. This year's ballot was not cluttered with the names of students who were not representative of the Student Body. Those chosen to lead the students for the coming year may take pride in the fact that they were chosen by the large proportion of students ever participating in such an election. It is good to see the change in spirit.

THE HOME STRETCH

We are now entering on what may be properly termed the "Home Stretch" of another year at Centenary. For many of us it is the last year at Centenary—at least for the duration; possibly forever. Our associations at Centenary have been pleasant ones—experiences that will some day provide food for enjoyable hours of reminiscing of the "carefree College Days "which we were so fortunate to spend at our alma mater. Let this "Home Stretch" be anything but a "Seventh Inning Stretch" of loafing and relaxation encouraged by the balmy weather. Let us make it a period of renewed activity. We should make every effort to gain the most from these last days. We should attend to our scholastic duties with increased vigor. We should make every effort to spend more pleasant hours with the friends from whom we must soon be parted. We will want to make the most of our last weeks together. If this is your last year at Centenary, round it off in a way which will make it your best one. Leave with a feeling that you have really profited by your stay here. Leave feeling that you will remember your college days dearly for the rest of your life.

LIBERAL EDUCATION IS MOST IMPORTANT

In speaking of plans for the summer semester which will open with registration on May 31, with classes starting Tuesday, June 1, Doctor Cline said:

"While it is true that many new courses have been added to our regular curriculum as an aid in training young men and women for war work, from the standpoint of the large number of civilians now in school, it will be 'college as usual' as far as they are concerned, but with work speeded up amid an atmosphere of war.

"Despite the fact that we are at war, and that this is the day of specialists, Centenary believes that a liberal education is necessary if the young men and women are to know how to live and to comprehend life. For this reason Centenary will carry on during the war period so that students may acquire the fundamentals of a liberal education and gain the knowledge of such subjects as history, ethics, philosophy, science, and economics so that when they have finished with their education they will be able to go out into the world and meet the problems and take their places at the head of their respective communities."

The Last Conglomerate

By Roland Achee

Until I became associated with the Conglomerate staff I had no definite idea as to what went on behind the scenes. Oftentimes, however, I would picture a large and efficient staff at work, turning out the latest news stories, correcting final proofs, giving last minute instructions to reporters. But, alas—how could I have wandered so far from the realm of reality. Only too soon I was to face the bitter truth. There was no staff. **Gilbert Hetherwick,** editor of the paper last year, told me once that **Bill Graham,** editor of the yearbook, had called him to inquire when the Conglomerate staff could find a convenient time to have pictures made for the annual. To this **Gilbert** wittily replied: "Oh, **I'm** available any time, **Bill!**" No staff! That was the situation then, and I am unhappy to report, that has been the condition ever since I have been affiliated with the paper. It is regrettable, but it is just one proof of the almost complete absence of school spirit at Centenary. Let's try to do something about it!

Altho the editing of the Conglomerate has been a considerable headache to me, it was not without a touch of sadness that I watched the last edition of Volume 37 roll off the press.

In days to come I shall always remember the good times**Joe Stephens, John Woods,** and I had when we would meet at the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company, where **John** worked, to write enough copy for the paper. One night's happenings especially will be forever engraved on my mind. I think it was in October of last year when the nation-wide scrap metal drive was at its height. It was then that we though of having a **"Miss Scrapheap."** At first, it was a joke—merely a pretense to call several girls—to take our minds away from the boring task of writing the Conglomerate. We telephoned **Helen Jennings, Susie Mulkey, Camille Hendrick,** and **Liz Hudson.** All of them were congratulated as being the recipients of the title "Miss Scrapheap," and all declined graciously. We laughed and laughed, and when we called one of the girls, she sounded so bewildered and confused that **Joe** and **John** had hysterics, threw down the telephone . . . So much for the beginning of the idea that led to the collection of tons of scrap for Centenary and the crowing of **Miss Tilly Broussard** at the Student Senate dance in October as "Miss Scrapheap."

The remarkable success of the financial side of the paper has been due to the driving power of one **Robert Pugh,** business manager extraordinary. Any day one could find**Bob** hard at work solociting ads for the paper — in the SUB playing bridge with three other people (just kidding **Bob**).

If you want to meet a real character, seek out **Mr. Jones,** typesetter at The Drake Company where the **Conglomerate** is published. Chief thing I remember about **Mr. Jones** is the kick he gets out of hearing **Joe Stephens** say "Peew-w-w-w" (Pugh) in his own inimitable way.

Occasionally, "co-editor" **Woods** would appear at Drake's just before the paper went to press to see that nothing he considered damaging to his social life or ruining his chances with a certain young lady appeared in the paper. For a time he held us back by threatening to retaliate in his spasmodic publication, "Collegiate Comments", which, he asserted had many thousand circulation. "Why," **John** would say, "I can walk out of your circulation in two seconds." Finally his column died a natural death, and the axe fell on **Johnny.**

There was one good thing about **Joe, John,** and I being co-editors. None of us had to accept the blame for anything appearing in the paper. Some of the students thought they could recognize our respective styles, but they couldn't. One Friday **A. W. McKnight** came up to me, pointing to a column which I had written and said: "I can tell who wrote this. You'd better tell **Woods** to change his style."

Let me hasten to say that some of the staff members have helped a great deal. In particular, I should like to thank **Bob Pugh,** whose assistance has been invaluable, **Ray Owens,** who has contributed a sports column regularly,**Madeleine Pilgreen** for her fashion column, and **Bob Eatman,** the managing editor, who ha bseen a great help.

In closing this vagabond editorial I should like to say that I do not believe that a good college newspaper should have "gossip" columns. I do not believe in publishing biting, sarcastic remarks designed to hurt people's feelings. Many of them slipped by. Whether or not they are published, however, is of small importance. They represent the opinion of only one person. I think it's mean and low to attack another student in the college paper. Nine times out of ten, I don't know who writes the "gossip" columns.

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Margaret Bourke-White Lauds Centenary Flier

Captain M. M. Waldroup, Jr., who graduated from Centenary in 1941, is now in North Agrica, and, according to letters from him and from Margaret Bourke-White, the official photographer for LIFE MAGAZINE, has been having some interesting experiences and is making a fine record as a flier and as an officer. In a letter written to John D. Ewing, publisher of the Shreveport Times, Bourke-White wrote:

Captain Waldroup was one of my best friends during the time that I was working with the 8th and later with the 12th Air Force. He is really a splendid fellow, so interested in everyone's welfare and so friendly.

"I am sure you will be glad to know that he is extremely well thought of by the commanding general of his post. The general has remarked to me several times that Captain Waldroup is real officer material, that he has a real feeling of what it means to be an officer in the Army."

An extract from Captain Waldroup's letter to Dean Hardin follows:

"It is hard to comprehend that in the course of one rapidly moving year I have been through so many experiences and on so many different soils. I've been in the Pacific, in Greenland, Labrador, Iceland, Scotland, England, Gibraltar, and North Africa, not to mention a few 'social calls' to, or rather over Continental Europe. I hope to take part in the war against the Japs before this thing is finished."

"Of course, I realize it is not exactly the prerogative of a junior officer such as myself to comment on the course of the war, but I actually believe that the days in which the axis powers have armed troops on African soil is definitely numbered. I hope that we shall be able to completely bomb Italy until Mussolini begs for the mercy I hope he doesn't get. I don't think it is the way lots of people look at this war, but if I've grown 'tough' I'm proud of it. The fact that, as today when one of our ships was shot down, enemy fighters shoot defenseless boys in parachutes and on the ground, even though already badly wounded, shows just the type of men we are fighting. The only way I know of to teach our enemies a few things is to fight fire with fire. That's the language they understand, and if I have anything to do with the conduct of the war, this will be one war when the 'defeated' armies will never again have cause to say that they were never defeated."

Chesterfield Ad Pays Tribute to Men And Women of Medicine

Two Top-Notch Radio Programs Back Up Newspaper Campaign

The current Chesterfield ad pays tribute to the men and women of medicine. American doctors are making medical history . . . serving on all fighting fronts and doing double duty at home, caring for their own patients and those of doctors who have gone into the service. As Chesterfield says, "They're true to their pledge" to serve humanity faithfully wherever the need may be. Copwise, Chesterfield again stresses the importance of proper blending in giving smokers the milder, cooler, better-tasting smoke they like. It ties in its cigarette story with the headline: "They're true to their pledge . . . THEY SATISFY."

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., the makers of Chesterfield, back up their newspaper copy with two top-notch radio shows: FRED WARING and his gang with Victory Tunes and the Nation's leading 15-minute variety show . . . HARRY JAMES and America's most popular dance band.

In its printed copy and on the air Chesterfield urges everybody to "Back up the Man in Unifrom . . . Buy War Bonds—Write Letters."

COMMENTS

Maybe Scott Stewart has found something out about himself, but will it do him any good.

Why has John Woods suddenly taken interest in the Sub — Answer Camille.

Betty Ann Atkins has a new way to get boys—take them riding in a motor scooter.

What did Joe Bradley find on the trolley the other day, watch [illegible] Elaine.

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Casual as a
Campus kiss
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FORMER CENTENARY FOOTBALL STAR GETS TWO MORE PLANES

PLANE IS HIT BUT HE BAILS OUT SAFELY IN NORTH AFRICA

Capt. John Lewis Bradley, former Centenary college football player, was featured Friday in an Associated Press dispatch from an advanced base in Tunisia.

The story itself centered on an argument between pilots using British Spitfires and those using P-40 Warhawks. The former fighter group have shot down 80 planes and the Warhawk-users have accounted for 85 Axis planes.

Has Downed Four Planes

Captain Bradley, who himself has downed four German aircraft, loudly extolled the virtues of the P-40, which he called "a flying tank."

"You can't run away from a fight when you're in a P-40 because it's not fast enough. You have to stay and fight, and when you do you can handle yourself all right if you just keep turning to face the enemy because no other fighter can turn like it."

Bradley got two planes when his squadron intercepted Stukas attempting to bomb U. S. ground forces between Gafsa and Maknassy. He bailed out after getting them.

"They were slipping in between our sweeps and bombing," he said. "So we decided to fool them. We went over the area and then sneaked off behind a mountain. Sure enough, they thought we'd gone and they came, 25 Stukas escorted by nine Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts.

'We Jumped Them'

"We jumped them. There were so many they looked like a big black cloud. A Messerchmitt pulled out from the side and two of my boys went after it. I went after the Stukas. They jettisoned the bombs. I saw one afire and saw the pilot bail out. Suddenly another Stuka was just in fro[illegible] of me. I though I was going to ram him, but I fired and saw him disintergrate in the air.

"Then something happened. I knew I was hit, but I never saw the plane that hit me. Part of the cowling was taken off by explosive shells. The cockpit was filling with smoke. It was choking me. My electrical system went out."

Pulls the Ripcord

Bradley somesaulted from his cockpit and his ankle was injured.

"I found myself hanging up there in midair," he said. "Pretty soon I realized I'd better pull the ripcord. The parachute almost jerked me to pieces when it opened. On landing I got into a ravine and hid in the brush with shells whizzing overhead.

"Finally I heard someone calling 'Hey, Yank.' I was so weak I could not shout, but I managed to fire my revolver and attract the searcher to me. It was a good old American soldier. The troops which the Stukas had intended to bomb took care of men, and treated me fine. They made me hot tea and produced a bottle of whiskey. Not a single bomb had fallen anywhere near the target. Later when I was in a hospital they sent be a letter of thanks.

"Oh, these P-40s may be old tubs, but they can take a lot of punishment."

The friendly rivalry simmers odwn to this: The Americans flying Spitfires think their planes are best, and those flying P-40s swear by them. Both are shooting down plenty of planes. Both groups say a still better fighter will be needed to match the German craft.

Chi Omega Style Show Presented For Red Cross Benefit

The Chi Omega soririty presented a style revue Friday afternoon at the Student Union Building on the Centenary campus. The proceeds from the affair were contributed to the Red Cross fund.

The Chi Omega members who modeled were Miss Mary Katherine, Miss Norman Robertson, Miss Margaret Moffett, Miss Jimmie Thibodeaux, Miss Adelaide Dickson, Miss Iris Connell, Miss Emilie Anne Connell, Miss Susie Mulkey, Miss Elizabeth Ann Hudson. Miss Matrha Hart was the model from Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Miss Camille Hendrick was the model from Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The revue was announced by Mrs. John Spencer Hardy.

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Key to Co-ed Rating System

Face (first letter)—
- A Breath-taking
- B Attractive
- C Pretty
- D Baby
- E Clock-retarding

Petting (second letter)
- A Hot
- B Tepid
- C Find out for yourself
- D Plain cold
- E Freezing (.oo4°A.)

S. A. (third letter)—
- A None
- B Better than none
- C Men whistle at her
- D Men's eyes follow her
- E Men follow her

Form (fourth letter)—
- A Devoid
- B Slender
- C Soft and cuddlesome
- D Would make Lana Turner jealous
- F Wow!

Common Sense (fifth eltter)—
- A None
- B Too much
- C Almost too much
- D Average
- E She's a Zeta

Availability (sixth letter)—
- A Pinned
- B Wishes she were pinned
- C Pinnable
- D Heart interest away from home
- E Available

CO-EDS

Joan Gibbons	DACCEA
Memory Jo Wallace	BEDCRE
Susie Mulkey	CEEBBE
Margaret Moffett	ADAAAB
Jeanne Maynard	DCAMDE
Emilie Ann Connell	DACCAE
Liz Hudson	AAEFAE
Sally Stone	AAEBEA
Babs Jacobs	DAEFAA
Martha Stevens	DAEBEA
Jimmye Brown	CADCDA
Jimmie Thibodeaux	ADCCDD
Betty Blaxton	BCDCBE
Camille Hendrick	CCCCEB
Dorothy Viosca	ACEDEA
Sydney Skinner	BCDBDE
Jean Ellis	ACDBAE
Pat Cummings	BCCBEA
Virginia Kilpatrick	CCCBEA
Martha Hart	DACCAE

Key to Gents Rating System

Passtime (first letter)—
- A Birdogging
- B Bulling
- C Guzzling
- D Studying
- E Loafing

Availability (second letter)—
- A One interest only
- B Prefers blondes
- C Prefers brunettes
- D Prefers anything that will date him
- E Disinterested

Financial Capacity (third letter)—
- A Scotch
- B Average
- C Depends on the returns
- D Variable
- E The limit; too much

Returns expected (fourth letter)
- A Plenty necking
- B Nothing
- C Goodnight kiss
- D Full cooperation
- E The limit

Line (fifth letter)—
- A Terrible
- B Intellectual
- C Caveman
- D 100% efficient
- E Remarkable

Ethics (sixth letter)—
- A Don't forget your "won't money"
- B He may not talk to you, but he'll take you home
- C Wouldn't harm a fly, but watch out if you don't have wings
- D Nice boy, knows the score—you're safe.
- E Don't shock him

GENTLEMEN

Joe Stephens	DDAACE
Foster Hamner	BAEDDD
Jack Comegys	CDCDEA
John Woods	BAECDD
James Lee West	AACDDD
Warren Fulton	BDCADC
Roland Achee	CDAEAE
Sabino Carone	BEDDEA
Gene Hilliard	AEABAE
Marshall Kesling	ABEDEC
Bob Pugh	(CA)DCACA
Bill Keenan	BEBBED
E. W. Harris	BE
Fred Flanagan	EDCDDC
Aubrey McClellan	BDDDBC
Walter Fulton	EEBBBD
Charles Stamper	BABBDD
Stanley Dickerson	ADACCC
Horace Alvord	AACDDC

Spring Sentiments

"I think that I shall never see a vision lovelier than thee."—Wolf Sidney Congers.

Stephens: "Won't you join me in a cup of coffee, Bill?"

Keenan: "You get in first."

Jane Pratt and Brownie ("Mr. God") Johnson are about the most interesting couple on the campus. We are certainly going to hate to see Jane leave after graduation.

"My wife ran off with the butler."

"What a shame."

"I'm satisfied, furthermore my house burned down and I haven't any insurance."

"Tough."

"I'm satisfied, and to cap everything off, business is so bad I'm going bankrupt, but in spite of everything I'm satisfied."

"How is that possible with all your misfortune?"

"I smoke Chesterfields."

Justine: "Why the black crepe on the door? Is someone dead?"

Mary M.: "That is my roommate's towel."

All the Centenary co-eds that attended the Cadet dance last Friday night thoroughly enjoyed it and are dying for more.

David: "Why is it that the most important men on the campus always get the prettiest girls?"

Bennie Ruth: "Why, you concieted thing."

Gladys Tippett is getting all excited about joining the WAVES. We hape she makes it—altho we surely will miss her.

"And what foreign language is Carone studying in college?"

"English."

Here's to the land we love and vice versa.

Mary T. Neal: "Why does the cowboy die with his boots on?"

Gene Hilliard: "So he won't stub his toe when he kicks the bucket."

Don't you ever read anything but jokes and gossip?

Jimmy Y.: "I haven't been off my feet all day."

Emily Ann: "Oh' do they come off?"

Bill Patton and Babs "Veronica" Jacobs are a swell couple. The Kappa Alphas serenaded her Monday night, too!

Clay: "Do you think I'm stuck-up, T. K.?"

Twain: "No, why?"

Clay: "People as pretty as I am usually are."

And then there are the little red corpuscles who all went to church in a body.

Dr. Steger: "Did you write this unaided?"

Comegys: "I did."

Dr. Steger: "Then I am very pleased to meet you Lord Bryon. I thought you died years ago."

Thanks to whoever fixed the nickelodion. But then, there is one record it should have and doesn't—I am referring to "Don't Drop a Slug (or bent nickle) in the slot."

Nancy Nance is some artist I mean really!!

Scott: "Do you play golf with knickers?"

Flanagan: "I prefer white people."

"Whatcha doing?"

"I'm writing a joke."

"Tell her hello for me."

The Zetas entertained last Friday with an awfully nice open house. It was really swell, and enjoyed by all.

Papa Moses shot a skunk,
Mama Moses fried a hunk,
Baby Moses ate a chunk
Holy Moses how it stunk!

Flash! Kappa Sigs beat the Lambda's last Saturday for Centenary's baseball inter-fraternity championship. O. K., so I won't find any news!

The famous detective arrived on the scene.

"Heavens," said Eatman, "this is more serious than I thought—the window is broken on both sides."

Billy Hamner is a lucky boy! He's really doing some rating and dating with little Morty Porter.

Akin to the sailor who goes fishing during furlough, and to the mailman who takes a walk on his vacation is the college student who spends his vacation loafing.

Does Evelyn Wise insist on chasing Harry Larry? Can't she tell when she's not wanted?

Reporting The News

We understand that, George (Rabbit) Roberts has a commando adaptation of the cave man tactics.

Here's a new way to dance, ask Sidney Conger and Patsy Meece about, (Dancing in the street.)

What is this new set up, Gene Hilliard, M. T. M. and Scott Stewart.

The shadows of a dark haired man fall around Jane Pratt while she partakes to blondes.

Glad tidings to Janeen Ivy for her decision to rest and forget.

A break for Hooper and Hattaway, what is the set up anyway, Leonard.

What is the deal between Bob Pugh and Betty Corser?

Maybe she doesn't know it but Jack Reeks is "that way" abut Mary Terrell Neal.

A fine couple that of David Crumley and Ruth Brittain.

Attention Girls.—If you are in need of a Blind Date—Gordon Wilkinson is now dating, and will accept all invitations for consideration at the nearest date.

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Gentleman of The Week

SABINO CARONE

In this final issue of Volume 37 the staff salutes not a gentleman of the week, but a gentleman of the year. Sabino Carone has proved himself outstanding in every phase of student activity from athletics to scholarship, and this past week came within two votes of the student body presidency in one of the closest, if not the closest, presidential election in Centenary's history.

Ever since the "kid from New Jersey" arrived at Centenary he has been extremely popular with all the students. In the fall of 1942 he was selected president of the Kappa Sigma pledge group. For two years he has been one of the outstanding players of Doctor Morehead's Kollege Kapers. As a wit and comedian he has been unsurpassed. Everywhere on the Kapers trips Sabino gave the audience top-notch entertainment. In addition to having written the army kit, Sabino is a composer of some note, having written that old favorite: "Carone is the best looking boy in the town."

It's hardly possible for us to try to tell you what students all think of Sabino. They have shown conclusively that he stands as high in their esteem as any other boy in the school. Nothing can be said to improve on that.

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WHY?

Doesn't Babs Jacabs roll up her hair? The hair pin shortage isn't that bad yet.

Don't people lay off B. A. Atkins? Her sweating the boys gripes me, too, but enough of anything is enough.

Aren't there more people on the campus with a smile as friendly as Bob Pugh's?

Doesn't Mr. Marcellus either do something about his err, bay window, or quit buttoning his coat with just the bottom button?

Do all the girls in Cecil Ramey's accounting lab say, "Sigh——" when he walks in? I wonder what he has that I'd like to have.

Aren't there more couples like Stevie and Foster? They're a grand pair.

Is it that you can be standing by Colonial Hall any night about 6:15 and see all the Dormitory Dames come out of the dining hall and head for the drug store? Can it be that you are still hungry, girls?

We don't see more of Bob Pugh and Betty Corser. We think they look mighty cute together.

Don't I shut up before I get kicked out on my, err, ear? That is the question.

Around The Campus

It looks as though SWEATIN' SMITTY is footloose and fancy free once again. Just who will be her next victim? What happened to COMEGYS? And while we are on the subject of sweats, what about KATHERINE HOOPER? We hear she really goes to town over at Ma's. Any sweat is hard up if they look at JOE STEPHENS twice. WOLF HILLIARD is really making the rounds — isn't that right MARY TERRELL?

Too bad SANFORD and YANCEY broke up 'cause we didn't want to see McANENY beat his time.

TILLY is really wishing for BOB these days. Could it be the pale wall folwer is taking route deep in the pot of loneliness.

HINTS TO THE UNWISE:

1. BETTY ANN ATKINS: Pull in that lower lip before you trip.

2. And while we're on the subject quit wearing slacks.

3. JIMMY TURNER: Three years is a long time to go without osculating your girl — Give, boy, give!!

4. LEE OWENS: Just Lee Owens; that all.

5. JIMMY HILL CLINE: Speak once in a while.

DEVOTED COUPLES ON THE CAMPUS:

SHIRLEY EAGAN AND ALEX MAY—Brain children—birds of a feather flock together.

JOE BRADLEY AND ELAINE BOYET—Cute as they come—but hen pecked.

FOSTER HAMNER AND MARTHA STEVENS—Lest we forget.

JOHN WOODS AND CAMILLE HENDRICK—ex-prexy vs. prexy. We hope John's motion passes.

RAY OWENS AND PEGGY WILKES—She's wearing a diamond on 3rd finger left hand—congratulations.

NORMAN ROBERTSON AND BOBBY LINDSAY — When will the church bells ring?

JOAN GIBBON AND CHARLES STAMPER: Need we say more? She's a Balfour competitor. Who's got the monoply?

JEFF DWIRE AND CAROLYN LUNNY: A motorcycle romance.

RUTH BRITTAIN AND DAVID CRUMLEY: Love in Bloom.

SMITTY NEW AND . . anybody.

SONGS AND PEOPLE:

JIMMYE BROWN: Don't Get Around Much Anymore.

LUCILLE WEBB: All Alone.

NEW: Take Me.

TILLIE BROUSSARD: Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?

SABINO CARONE: I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy.

GAIL REYNOLDS: In the Mood.

FOSTER HAMNER: Please, Won't You Leave My Girl Alone.

JANE PRATT: I Said "No".

TIDDLE BETTIS: Jimmye Yimmie.

BETTY ANN ATKINS: I Want Somebody.

AUBREY McCLELLAN: That's What the Well Dressed Man in Harlem Will Wear.

BETTY COLVIN: Wings of Gold.

KITTY MOSS: Touch of Texas.

MARGARET STRINGER: Baby Girl.

STUART LUNN: Three Teriffic Guys (Stuart Lunn, Stuart Lunn, and Stuart Lunn).

JANINE IVEY: He Didn't Ask Me.

STEVIE: Just Say It Once More.

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